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with Lord Kitchener. FATAL HOTEL FIRE.

Three People Lose Their Lives in an Early Morning Blaze in House in Maine Town.

READFIELD (Me.) Aug. 26.—Three persons lost their lives early today in a fire that destroyed the Maranacook Hotel at Lake Maranacook.

Five other persons were burned or otherwise injured. The hotel manage-

that D. H. Hart, one of propri-of Natick House, tried to induce the bodies correspond with theirs. Over four score guests and employes es-caped in night attire, many leaping from the windows. That there had been loss of life was not known until of her raw work Committees manager blown up by installations hater... Proposition to establish manent exposition in Los Angeles taked by the famous Kiralfy... Abtended Mexican girl brought to Los spiles and sold for \$75... Letter car-

been loss of life was not known until a search of the ruins during the fore-noon revealed the charred bodies. The injured: Robert Boutwell, Malden, Mass., a hotel clerk, burned about the head and hands. Mrs. George N. Berham, Boston, Mass., leg broken, ankle sprained and back injured. W. J. Maxwell, Brooklyn, N. Y., ankle sprained.

W. J. Maxwell, Brooklyn, N. Y., ankle sprained.

The fire, which is supposed to have been caused by a defective chimner, had spread rapidly through the two and one half stories of the woolen structure. Clerk Boutwell discovered the fiames and rushing through the corridors, aroused all the guests. In doing this, however, he was seriously burned. None of the guests recovered their personal effects and many of them were unconscious by the time they had reached the open air. Nearby cottages provided clothing and shelter for the guests, and physicians from Winthrop and Readfield attended the burned and injured.

ACIFIC COAST. Coast States to injured.

Later the fact was established that the dead were J. P. Martin, who was conected with the firm of Leopold, Morse & Co., of Boston; Mrs. Martin and their ten-year-old son. The clerk, Robert Boutwell, was reported to be in a critical condition. r closer trade relations...Baby from vaccination...Chinese don't hurt San Francisco.

PANAMA SATISFIED.

PANAMA, Aug. 26.—In an official note sent to the United States by Gov. Magoon today, the Panama government endorses the proposition of the merchant's committee concerning commissiariats in the canal zone. The government also cabled to Señor Mendoza, Miniscer of Panama at Washington, instructing him to obtain the approval of the American government to she proposition. The suggestion of the merchant's committee is considered here to be a just compromise and one that will be satisfactory to all interests and also helpful to the building of the canal. The expectation is that the canal commission will approve of the proposition. If is understood that Gov. Magoon and Chief Engineer Stevens have sanctioned it and have advised Washington to this effect. PANAMA SATISFIED.

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reconsents to divide Sakhalin and rd, the French engineer appointed by his government to act on an advisory coard in conjunction with the Panama Canal Commission, arrived here on the steamer La Touraine from Havre SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1905.

SWISS DON'T LIKE EM.

Chug-chug Cars Combarded With Stones and Bottles and Motorists
Fined Excessively.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 26—[Exclusive Dispatch.] American motorists complain of the outrageous treatment they have received in Switzerland, where a bitter anti-motor craze has broken out. All report marrow escapes from injury at the frands of Swiss peasants, who bombard the motorists with stones and bottles.

In one place, near Zurich, a woman

EXCUSE

Indian Frontier to

be Strengthened.

Make Lord Kitchener

More Powerful.

icy Has in View Increased

Military Prominence.

Anxiety Regarding Russia

is Explained to Curzon,

Who is Ill.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.I

civil administration, but in view of Russia's position on the northwestern frontier, the government has decided that the defenses must be strength-ened. Lord Kitchener was chosen for

the task of military reorganization, and even Lord Curzon, recognized as one of the empire's strong men, has no been permitted to intervene.

Premier Balfour judges that the

bottles.

In one place, near Zurich, a woman farmer rushed at the our will a pitch-fork, and the chauffeur received a serious wound in the arin, while trying to project his head.

The Swiss authorities are likewise animased by animosity toward the motorists, and the American ionsul at Berne in one week received twenty-one complaints. Brilliant Viceroy Set Aside to

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Americans have been fined as high as 500f for excessive speed, when they were not proceeding at more than four miles an hour. A particularly outra-geous case was that of a motor car which followed a hay cart four miles, when it was stopped and in the of 300f imposed. As half of the fine goes to the prefect of police, there is little likelihood of this practice being stopped. Government's Change of Pol-

TRY-OUT OF THE PLUNGER.

SUBMARINE BOAT OPERATES IN ABOUT SEVEN FATHOMS ..

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Premier Balfour judges that the solution of the defense problem is urgent and vital, that transcending all other questions. Probably the crisis would not have arisen had not Lord Curzon been in even worse ill-health than usual. The government's attxlety regarding Russia was fully explained to him when he was last in England. He knew that Field Marshal Earl Roberts and other leading officers fully shared in this view. Premier Balfour regards Lord Kitchener as the essential man in India today, and even his friendship with Lord Curzon did not affect his judgment.

It is regarded as unlikely that Lord Curzon will reopen the controversy on his return home, or that he will seek to enter the House of Commons during the present Parliament.

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CITIZEN BOUZRAN.

Foreign Office Virtually Repudiates Claim to Jurisdiction Over French-Algerians—Rouvier Receives the Reply of Germany, Which is Satis-factory in a Degree.

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NEW BUNCO GAME.

Most Valuable Asset of Pittsburgh In surance Concern is Fierce Min-ing Stock. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—E.M.]

THE PEACEMAKERS.

CONFEREES ADJOURN, AND END IS NOT YET.

Czar Consents to Divide Sakhalin and Pay for Prisoners' Care.

Not a Cent of "Indemnity" or "Tribute" - Komura Desires Time and Monday is Agreed Upon for Next Meeting-The President's Efforts for Peace Highly Appreciated by All.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

T. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26.-[By Atlantic Cable.] The Empe-Sorr's ultimatum is that Russia will agree to the division of the Island of Sakhalin and more liberal payment shall be made to the Japanese for the care of Russian prisoners, but that no indemnity

ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) Aug. 26.—Official statement:

"In the sitting of August 26th, the conference at once proceeded to the signature of the protocol of the previous sitting. The next conference will be held Monday, August 28, at 3 o'clock in the after-

STATEMENT BY WITTE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 26.-Witte made the following statement to the Associated Press regarding today's session:

"We approved and signed the minutes of the last session, and at Baron Komura's request adjourned until Monday, when it is to be presumed the Japanese will have something to submit."

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As indicated in these dispatches last it." peace negotiations today. Peace is by means assured, but an important crisis has been tided over, and the fact that the life of the conference has been prolonged into next week

has been prolonged into next week adds materially to the chances of a favorable issue.

According to the Russian version, it was Japan, and not Russia which weakened this afternoon. Witte publicly announced after the stiffing material between them. The medium of communication hetween harm anekon the following a new proposition of the first the fact that we have propositionally an account of the first that the first the first that the fir leaving the same old question of money as the stumbling-block to an

SIGNIFICANT SECLUSION. In the regular course of procedure after the presentation of the Japanese compromise proposition, Wednesday,

TANGER, Aug. 26.—[By African Cable.] News has reached here from Fez. dated August 27, saying that Houzran, the French-Algerian citizen, is still imprisoned at Gharb.

The Foreign Office has declared the compromise proposition, wednesday, the diplomatic move passed to Russia, and it was Witte's turn naturally to present the counter-proposition of his government. If he succeeded, as intimated, in withholding his card and forcing the Japanese to play again, he undoubtedly gained a point in the game. But no adequate account of the proceedings at today's meeting is forthcoming. The plenipotentiaries, by demands of the French government for the release of Bouzran, thus repudiat-ing France's claim to jurisdiction over French-Alserian citizens in Morocco. RELATIONS WITH GERMANY. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) forthcoming. The plenipotentiaries, by agreement, excluded the secretaries. There were no minutes. There are no records. This in itself is extremely significant.

RELATIONS WITH GERMANY.

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PARIS, Aug. 86.—Prince Von Radolin, the German ambassador, today delivered to Premier Rouvier the reply
of Germany to the French note concerning the programme to be discussed
at the Moroccan conference. The Ambassador remained for an extended discussion of the question, which is considered to hive somewhat improved; as
the result of Germany's reply.

The reply deal, consecutively with
the various points of the French programme and with the introduction of
some French subjects which probably
will entail the exchange of pourparlers or further notes. However, it is
certain that progress has been made,
as Germany accepts the French proposition, and murely suggests amendments to them. This fact gives reason
for the belief that a definite agreement
will be reached in a short time. The
Foreign Office is examining Germany's
reply and preparing an answer,

NEW BUNCO GAME. When men who are fighting a des perate battle lock themselves in a room alone, it is the best evidence that they are terribly in earnest. It is a hopeful sign. All that is formally announced is that the minutes of the last sess were approved, and upon Baron Ko-mura's motion the conference ad-journed until Monday at 3 o'clock, but whether or not the counter-proposition of Russia was submitted at this afternoon's session, it seems to be "up to Japan" to formally renounce her deto obtain a partial recompense in an-other way—for instance, by a bona fide sale of the northern half of Sakhalin. Emperor Nicholas's reply to Ambassa-dor Meyer and his instructions to Witte are remarked as his last word, so far as indemnity is concerned. The compromise by which Japan can secure a comparatively moderate sum of

noney is still open.
But the gulf to be spanned is still But the guir to be spanned is still wide between the two adversaries. Russia now is willing to divide Sakhalin. Japan, Wednesday, claimed the entire island by right of occupation, offering only to sell back the northern half at the price of the "cost of the war." And it should be borne in mind that the elimination of Articles X, XI (surrender of Russia's interned war-ships and limitation of Russian sea power) was conditional upon her acceptance of this proposition. Baron Komura and Takahira want time to consult their government before agreeing to yield further.

The most complete Japanese au-hority said tonight: "The question of thority said tonight: peace or war still hangs in the bai-ance."

ing Stock.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS F.M.]

PITTSBURGH, A.g. 26.—A receiver was appointed today for the Duquesne Mutual Fire Insurance Company, the Lafayette Mutual Fire Insurance Company and the North American Mutual Fire Insurance Company, all of Pittsburgh. An injunction was also granted restraining the issuance of policies by the three companies. In the applications for a receiver the allegation was made that the companies had more than \$1,000,000 in outsianding policies and these policies, together with about \$19,000 losses, it is claimed, are protetted only by alleged worthless mining stock.

Silas M. Kunkle, or whose application the receiver was appointed, claims that he was elected reasurer and a director of the Duquesne Company after purchasing a half-interest in the concern for \$1500.

This evening Kunkle preferred charges of embezziament and false pretenses against Frink D. Dunbar and A. G. Marshall galeged directors and officers of the companies named. Warrants for their arrist were saued. be some dissension in the Japanese camp as to the advisability of making another conciliatory step. Many of the attachés are strongly of the opinion that they should not recede another said tonight to the Associated Press:
"We only offered one-half of Sakhalin
upon condition that we should receive for it the price we fixed. The

PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) Aug. 26.- | Our answer should be: 'Come and take

The main hope of peace rests, as be-fore, upon the fact that both sides are, at heart, seriously endeavoring to end the war. All the principles involved in the war have been settled in favor of the victor, and with each day's pro-

refused finally to accede to the President's proposition looking to an agreement of peace.
Emperor Nicholas has communicated to the President, through Ambassador

Meyer at St. Petersburg, his response to the President's latest suggestions. That response was received by the President today. Its specific terms are not disclosed here. It is known, however, that Russia declines to pay to Japan an indemnity in any amount or in any form. In any form.

Through Witte, Russia has indicated a willingness to reimburse Japan for the care of Russian prisoners and

his Emperor there is no room for doubt, and it is surmised that the Emperor has informed the President of the nature of the instructions he has given his representatives at Ports-

Whether the decision of the Russian Emperor will destroy the remaining prospect of an agreement of any sort between the representatives of Russia and Japan remains to be determined. The crisis, as indicated in the dispatches last night, probably will be reached next Monday aftern which time the peace conference today

The Russian Emperor has spoken. It remains now for the Emperor of Japan to decide, in view of what appears to be an ultimatum on the part of Russia, whether further concessions shall be made, or whether, indeed, the confermade, ence at Portsmouth shall continue longer in its efforts to find a basis of agreement between the powers. As heretofore indicated, the Presi-

dent has communicated directly no only with the Russian Emperor, but also with the Japanese government. It is not revealed whether it is his intention further to communicate with Japan, but it is quite certain that he will not relinquish his hope of a peaceful adjustment of the pending differ ences until the final dissolution of th conference.

"PAUSE AND CONSIDER." [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 26.—In an authoritative quarter, it is learned to-night that the latest suggestions offered to the Emperors of the two warring powers as to an anticable adjustment of their differences also were communicated simultaneously to the envoys of Russia and Japan. This action on the part of the President was taken in order that no possible ground for offense could be taken by the plant. for offense could be taken by the plenipotentiaries because of his direct apeal to the Emperors.

While the terms suggested by the President are not disclosed, it is known that they were framed on broad hu-manitarian lines and in the interest of he most heightened civilization. It is

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TRASK FULFILLS WISH. Los Angeles Attorney Turns Over Property at Minneapolis to University of Minneapta.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Aug. 28.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Walter J. Trask, an attorney of Los Angeles, has obeyed the verbally expressed wish of the late Mrs. Adolphus F. Elliott and given \$175,000 to the University of Minnesota for a hospital, as a memorial to Mrs. Elliott's deceased husband. Today he conveyed to the regents of the university property on the principal business corner of Minneapolis, with the stipulation that it be used for the purpose Mrs. Elliott designated. The building will be erected. It will provide clinics for the medical department and a hospital for sick students. Trask has started back to Los Angeles.

Dr. Elliott, when a practicing physician here, took a deep interest in the university. His wife was the founder of the \$5000 Elliott loan fund, to help the needy students. When Mrs. Elliott died in Los Angeles last February, she left the estate to Trask. There is nothing in the will about its distribution, but her spoken wish has been carried out.

The property is at the corner of MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Aug. 26.

The property is at the corner of Nicollet avenue and Fifth street, Min-neapolis. It is known as the Yerxa property, and is worth at least \$175,000.

OR THE GOOD OF THE NATION.

PRESIDENT APPROVES OF SOUND

In a Letter to Gen. Wingate the Chief Executive Commends Teaching of Schoolboys to Shoot-Baseball, Football, Boxing and Wres-tling of Benefit to Future Patriots.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 26.—The President has accepted the office of honorary vice-president of the Public Schools Athletic League, the quarrers of which is in New York City. In his dent of the league, the President expresses his cordial approval of the objects of the league, which are the promotion of athletics along healthy lines among school children. President Roosevelt's letter says:

"I most heartly believe in your league, and I feel that in promotions at league, and I feel that in promotions have fooded to the employees of several banks and commercial houses have fooded to the employees of several banks and commercial houses have fooded to the employees of several banks and commercial houses have fooded to the employees of several banks and commercial houses have fooded to the employees of several banks and commercial houses have fooded to the expression of the promotion of the promotion of athletics along heart of the promotion of the prom

of these school children.
"I am glad that you have installed in each of your high schools a sub-target rifle practice, and are teaching the boys to shoot with the great success that you have met in this effort.

"It is, a great disadvantage to a hox of the company of the comp

heartiest backing in every way from all who appreciate the vital need of having the rising generation of Ameri-cans sound in body, mind and soul."

Jewish Retail Butchers in New York Begin the Task of Beating the Western Packers.

IRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 NEW YORK. Aug. 26.-Retail "Koshbutchers of this city who recently pendently of the western packers, have opened their new abatoirs. On the opened their new abatoirs. On the opening of the latter yesterday, 500 head of prime western cattle were slaughtered, dressed and carried into the refrigerating rooms, there to re-main until September, when the stockholders, who are also to be the customers of the concern, will be allowed

o come in and buy.

The new concern was organized hree years ago and the plant just ompleted at a cost of \$1,500,000, is declared by the promoters of the scheme clared by the promoters of the scheme to be the most complete affair of the kind in the country.

The main building, of brick and fron, is six stories high. It is connected with the company's own piers at the

with the company's own piers at the foot of West Thirty-ninth street. No hogs are to be killed in the new plant, as the whole establishment is carried on in "Kosher" fashion.

The killing is done by eight licensed slaughterers, under the supervision of the Rev. Philip Kieln, who sees to it that every detail of the Mosaic law is carried out.

In the near future the company intends to receive carcasses from independent packers in the West and distribute them on commission.

The capacity is now 4000 carcasses a week, although but 2500 cattle will be slaughtered for some time.

CIGAR CAUSES FIRE.

Sleeping Man's Smoke Makes Grea on This Earth.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ERIE (Pa.) Aug. 26.—Capt, Patrick McMahon, of the yacht Mystic was burned to death, and eighteen persons were almost suffocated in a fire that started on the third floor of the Charos started on the third floor of the Charos Heck block early today. The monetary loss was not heavy. When the firemen arrived they found eighteen occupants asleep and almost dead from suffocation. With difficulty they were finally gotten out of danger. The fire started in McMahon's room, and probably was caused by his having left a lighted cigar stub on the floor when he retired. Capt. McMahon was prominent in marine interests and was recently distinguished by receiving a medal from Congress for rescuing a drowning man.

PAMINE IN SPAIN.

Trains and Streets. |5 CENTS

Supplies Exhausted in Provinces.

Terrifying Mortality in Osuna and Almongia-People Live on Roots,

Rivers Filling With Sand Prevent Commerce and Drouth Kills Crops.

Agitators Inciting to Violence Minister of Agriculture Urging Relief.

ITY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SEVILLE (Spain) Aug. 28.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Heartrending reports continue to reach the provincial authorities from the outlying famine-stricken districts.

stricken districts.

The latest reports received are from Osuna and Almongia, the respective mayors of which notify the authorities that their resources are exhausted, and that they are unable to further assist the famished laborers and the women and children, as the distress is too acute. At Ecija, the population has looted the bakers' stores.

The mortality "among infants and aged persons is attaining terrifying proportions, and in many localities the working people are living on roots. The government has organised public works on a small scale, employing about six hundred men, but this is a mere drop in the bucket of misery, as a moderate calculation shows that 200,000 are out of employment.

pleased with the great success that you have met in this effort.

"It is a great disadvantage to a boy to be unable to play games; and every boy who knows how to play baseball, for football, to box or wrestle, has by just so much fitted himself to be a better citizen.

"You are doing one of the greatest and most patriotic services that can be done, and you are entitled to the heartiest backing in every way from all who appreciate the vital need of having the rising generation of American a great the success of scape practically a desert, resembling

scape practically a desert, resembling portions of Morocco.

The population is almost entirely composed of day laborers who depend on agricultural employment, and when that fails, which is a frequent occurrence, though more marked this year than ever before, practically everybody is thrown into a condition of indigence. It is calculated that a third of the population emigrated in recent years to South America, and these emigrants naturally included the most robust. The condition of the remainder, however, was not ameliorated thereby. The soil, was not ameiorated thereby. The soil, owing to lack of irrigation, is becoming more and more unproductive, and the patience of the people is now nearly exhausted.

The absence of the landlords and un-

The absence of the landiords and unfulfilled electioneering promises, added to the fact that women and children are suffering the agonies of slow starvation, have led the people to listen to agritators, who incited them to violence, the result of which is seen in attacks on farms, the seizure and killing of flocks of sheep and the threat of armed invasion of the towns.

Murmurs of revolution have awakened apprehension, and the farmers everywhere are taking refuge in the cities, while the police regard acts of piliage with indifference, refusing to arrest men who frequently inoriminate themselves in order to obtain food.

selves in order to obtain food.

NEGROES SATISFIED.

Commend Whites for Burning Colored Man Because He Assaulted a White Woman.

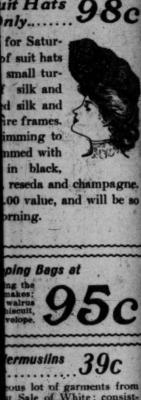
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 25,—A dispatch to
the Record-Herald from Dallas, Tex.,
says: The burning at the stake of Tom
Williams a negro, for attacking a white woman, was commended at the

white woman, was commended at the State convention of negro Baptists here yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Jackson of Dallas, declared that if any action were taken by the convention in reference to the lynching a resolution should be passed commending the whites in the capture of Williams. Every law-abiding negro was said to be in favor of lynch law in cases of the kind.

The convention refused to pass resolutions denouncing the burning.

WARSAW, Aug. 26.—{By Atlantic Cable.] A serious situation prevails here. Business is almost suspended. Police patrols are stopping all persons



a few short skirts. Ever

of \$1.50 Corsets 75c



89c s; are in blue only; neatly

of wood. Should an at be needed the type is delibered a new character made to



PRESIDENT'S SUCCESS SECURED IN DELAY

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 26.—The con-ference at the navy yard adjourned at 4:30 p.m. today. Another meet-ing of the session of the peace conferat 4:20 p.m. today. Another meeting of the session of the peace conference was fixed for Monday afternoon. The session of the conference scheduled for 3 o'clock today began seven minutes after that hour. The Russian plenipotentiaries reached the navy yard in their motor car shortly before 3 o'clock. The Japanese were ten minutes behind the Russians in arriving. At 12 o'clock one of the Russian attachés was quoted as saying that cable-

taches was quoted as saying that cable-grams had been received from St. Petersburg, but containing no word which would permit Witte to offer a ounter-proposition to the Japanese empromise, and that unless the Japsnesse had a new proposal, the confer-ence was doomed, and today and Mon-day would mark the final rupture. PROLONGS THE CONFERENCE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 26.—The Pres-dent's intercession at Peterhof and Tokio has not been successful as yet, but enough progress has been made to secure the prolongation of negotiabeyond today. A certain influ-has been secured at St. Peters-but Japan must also change

The repurchase of the northern half of Sakhalin still points the clear road to the only possible compromise, but t must be a purely commercial transaction, not a claim for indemnity in disguise. There had not been the dightest indication, up to 10 o'clock Lm., that Emperor Nicholas would resed from his determination not to say tribute under any form, and in the quarters most competent to judgehere is not the slightest prospect of a change.

"PASSING THE BUCK." "PASSING THE BUCK."

But if Japan would bend—if she would renounce formally her demand for "reimbursement for the cost of the war," by the withdrawal of the price she has set upon half of Sakhalin and frankly make the proposition to sell the leiand on a commercial basis-4t is difficult to see how Emperor Nicholas, having already acceded to the other conditions proposed, could refuse.

fuse.

Japan, it is argued, could afford to be magnanimous to avoid wounding the "sensibilities" of her adversary, and Russia could with dignity come to an accord upon such a basis.

Japan could not obtain what she desires, perhaps, but the amount she could secure from the sale, added it what she could obtain from the Chinese Eastern Railroad and the maintenance of the Russian prisoners would certainly cover a considerable portion of the cost of the war.

OPENING FOR WITTE. OPENING FOR WITTE.

greatly strengthen also Witte's greatly strengthen also Witte's posi-tion, by enabling him, within the letter of his instructions, to press for the acceptance of such a solution. There is reason to believe that Witte him-self has some such proposition in mind. He is said to have stated to a friend that he held in reserve a final proposition, which, if the Japanese re-fused to accept, he believed would make it clear to the world that Japan, not Russia, was responsible for the future.

DUMPS RUSSIAN "SLOVE" MAN.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.), BERLIN, Aug. 25.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Associated Press today received the following communication from the Foreign Office empowers the

"The Foreign Office empowers the Associated Press to declare that all re-ports of the opposition of the Em-peror to the mediation of President Roosevelt are absurd. The Emperor regards the endeavors of the President with admiration, and takes the greatest interest in the success of the labors for peace, in whose beginning the Emperor personally assisted."

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"Thave the best authority for knowing that Japan's desire to stand well with President Roosevelt and with the civilized powers generally has occasioned what our people regard as 'her marvelous leniency."

SECRETARY SHAW'S OPTIMISM. IS CONFIDENT OF PEACE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

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FRANCE REFUSED LOAN TO HER OLD FRIEND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

PARIS, Aug. 38.—[By Atlentic Cable.] Premier Rouvier had a long talk at the Foreign Office, today, with M. Jusserand, Ambassador to the United States. Its nature has not yet been disclosed. It is probable that it related to American affairs and to the general status of the negotiations at Portsmouth. However, the government is not giving any outward signs of activity in connection with the peace conference, owing to the sensitiveness of French relations with Russia.

Information from officials at St. Petersburg show that Ambassador Meyer's audience with the Emperor lasted only ten minutes, and was not productive of notable results. The brevity of the meeting is looked upon as an unfavorable sign. Nevertheless, government offices believe that Russia's institute of the necessary of the meeting is looked upon as an unfavorable sign. Nevertheless, government offices believe that Russia's institute of the necessary of the meeting is looked upon as an unfavorable sign. Nevertheless, government offices believe that Russia's institute of the necessary of the meeting is looked upon as an unfavorable sign. Nevertheless, government offices believe that Russia's institute of the necessary of the meeting is looked upon as an unfavorable sign. Nevertheless, government offices believe that Russia's institute of the necessary of the meeting is looked upon as an unfavorable sign. Nevertheless, government of the necessary of the the meeting is looked upon as an unfavorable sign. Nevertheless, government circles believe that Russia's inability to raise more money for war purposes will prove a decisive factor in compelling the conclusion of peace.

Since the French bankers recently refused a new loan, on account of the uncertainties of the war, their attitude has become more uncompromising against a prolongation of this struggle. This is due to the danger of depression in the enormous French holdings of Russian securities should the war go on indefinitely. Therefore, since the Paris money market is practically cut off for more war funds, it is the view of the highest court officials that peace has strong chances of realization through the financial imability of Russia to continue the war.

The Bourse, today, became sensitive over unfavorable reports from Portsmouth, Russian is declining sharply and bonds of 1904 losing a franc. The market closed weak, owing to the depression in Russian securities.

APPEAL TO ROCKEFFILER

THAT QUESTION OF MONEY. PARIS, Aug. 26.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Owing to the reports from Portsmouth indicating that the question of peace between Russia and Japan hinges solely on Russia paying an indemnity to Japan, the Matin cabled tonight a remarkable appeal to John R. Rockefeller at Cleveland, O. The appeal is in part as follows:

"The question of money threatens to unloosen afresh and with redoubled violence the scourge of war. President Roosevelt is making noble and heroic efforts to end a struggle between two nations whose populations amount to one-seventh of the entire population of the globe. His initiative honors America in the opinion of the civilized nations. PARIS, Aug. 26 .- [By Atlantic

"The question arises as to whether another American would not share the glory of Mr. Roosevelt and complete his work by overcoming the sole obstacle now hindering peace. He would thus demonstrate the might of money in powerful and generous hands.

"The question arises as to whether the process are completed at San Quentin, De Fue and his assistants will put the Folsom prisoners through the same process.

Ferns Free.

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RUSSIAN EDITORS ON FUNDS, IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
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ican Ambassador. today received a number of cablegrams from Washington, as the result of which he called on Foreign Minister Lamsdorff this afternoon. The Foreign Office announced at 2 o'clock p.m. that the situation was still unchanged, and that there had been no developments over night affecting Russia's position.

The Russ says: "It is self-evident that Japan is greatly in need of money, and will not be able to continue the war without it, but Russia has no reason to pay an indemnity, directly or indirectly, and will not do so. It may be that President Roosevelt will be able to find an outlet from the impassé. Americans can work miracles in matters of finance."

The Novoe Vremya says: "Cannot the fortunes of war come our way? We have learned something in the last eighteen months and have strengthened our army and improved its equipment. If we pay an indemnity, Japan will use our money in preparing to deliver a new blow. If the war is a burden to Japan, let her stop it. It would pay her to do so, and would insure a long peace for both Japan and all her benevolent creditors."

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—San Quentin prisoners are being subjected to the De Pue finger print system of identification, the first steps being taken today. By this method it is claimed it will be impossible to make a mistake in the identification of a criminal. riminal.

The system includes the method of P. H. de Pue, formerly a turnkey at Folsom, which has been used in concetion with the Bertillon for years. As soon as the records are completed at San Quentin, De Pue and his assistants will put the Folsom prisoners through the same process.

PEACE.

(Continued from First page.)

"If the civilized world could know at this time the precise nature of the propositions made to Russia and Japan by President Rossevelt, it would seem that the force of public opinion of the world would induce the plenipotentiaries and their governments to pause and consider seriously the results, before breaking off finally the present conference without an agreement. Indeed, they might agarcely dare face the world's opinion, to refuse to accept in principle, at least, the suggestions offered by the President."

LOOKING TO PORTSMOUTH

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ST. PETTERSBURG, Aug. 27, 2.34 a.

m.—[By Atlantic chable.] The curtain
has been rung down on the St. Petersburg stage, but the center of interest
in the peace negotiations between Russia and Japan has been transferred o
Portsmouth. Emperor Nicholas, after
carefully weighing the consequences of
his act, had said his last word. Russia
will make no financial contribution to
Japan in any form whatsoever, and
unless Japan accedes to President
Roosevelt's efforts to effect a compromise between Russa and Japan, his efmise between Russia and Jupan, his ef-forts will have proved unavailing. RUSSIA'S CONCESSION.

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"Since the beginning of President Roosevelt's action, the German Emperor, as well as his government, have never ceased to advocate the cause of peace wherever an opportunity offered itself.

"Germany is interested, as well as America in putting an end to herisks and uncertainties heseparate from every great war. The Empesor and German people condially wish that President Roosevelt's efforts may be successful.

[Signed]

"VON BUELOW."
The impression in the Foreign Office today is that the negotiations at Portsmouth, N. H., will not end immediately.

OPTIMISM IN LONDON.

BELLIEF IN THE PRESIDENT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE MES.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Post's London correspondent cables the following:

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THE PRESIDENT'S ENERGY. THE PRESIDENT'S ENERGY.

President Roosevelt carried on his negotiations with Emperor Nicholas with great energy, and showed himself to be rich in expedient. All his communications with the Emperor were made directly through the American Ambassador, and Mr. Meyer conducted the extremely difficult and delicate negotiations with great tact and ability and won the high esteem of the Russian authorities for his careful and skillful handling of these weighty matters, and also received the warm communication of his fellow members of the diplomatic corps.

Every single obstacle save one standing in the way of the signing of a ing in the way of the signing of a peace treaty at Portemouth was overcome. In the matter of atfinancial contribution, Russia's answer was a firm and persistent refusal, and there is excellent authority for the statement that if the Portsmouth negotiations fall, it will be solely of the question of maney. The question of cession of Sakhalin was arranged satisfactorily, according to a well-informed authority here, who declared yesterday that Mr. Meyer, during his interview Wednesday with the Emperor, succeeded in persuading His Majesty to agree to a division of the island.

RUSSIANS HERE AGREE

RUSSIANS HERE AGREE. his determination not to pay an in-mity, Emperor Nicholas believes he unity, Emperor Nicholas believes he sail of Russia at his back. There is many excellent reasons for believe this is so, particularly the fact that too the beginning of the discussion the Japanese terms not one voices been heard in Russia that even grested the conclusion of peace on basis of financial contribution. The yment of an indemnity would inflict in the people, increase discontent and iscoutently threaten the vital intera financial burden upon the entire Russian beople; increase discontent and consequently threaten the vital interest of the empire. This undoubtedly was the powerful reason that impelled the Emperor to make his decision with regard to the payment of an indemnity. Another reason advanced was that a financial contribution would give to Japan the wherewithal to mentace Russia with armies and feets Russia with armies and fleets, sia does not believe that a lasting ce could result from a settlement on permitted Japan assuming (his

TURNING TO JAPAN. If it is a fact that President Roose-velt's efforts to persuade Russia to effect a compromise have failed, and Russia's attitude leaves practically no room to doubt that this is so, peace depends upon Japan foregoing an in-

demnity connection a well-informed diplomat acid 40 the Associated Press yesterday: "If Japan refuses to forego indemnity and make peace, she will place herself on record before the world as being more desirous for money than for the lives of many thousands of her sons. Should the war continue, I believe that the final settlement, whenever that comes, will find Russia just as determined but to pay a financial indemnity as she is today."

THE ALLIANCE FEATURE.

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETTERSBURG, Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It seems almost useless to reiterate that Russia will not accept span's latest terms, which are described as an "ultimatum." Foreign Minister Lamsdorff's alleged statement that Russia will never pay a war contribution or cede territory represented and still represents Russia's inflexible decision. The sooner it is recognized that the real desire of the Russian government is that the war shall continue, the sooner the world will understand the situation from the Russian point of siew.

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It is notable that the only circumstance in which the Russians will consent to the loss of Sakhalin is if it is accompanied by a Russo-Japanese alliance. To buy it back would be a mere deception. One of the most influential members of this party writes today as follows: "Eliher after this war Russia and Japan will be allies, or the present war is only a prejude to an incomparably greater struggle. If an alliance is secured, then Japanese cannon at Sakhalii, facing the mouth of the Amur, would not be dangerous to us, but if these cannon are hostile, then we must fight on to a final settlement. The compromise now offered of buying back Sakhalin is nothing but a plaster covering it sore which would grow deeper and deeper under it. The

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

HICAGO, Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The promised hot wave for Chicago did not arrive today, though a large amount of humidity in the atmosphere made it somewhat uncomfortable out-of-doors. wave for Chicago did not arrive
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Warmer weather with showers is
scheduled for tomorow. The maximum temperature today was 73, and
the minimum 68 degs. Middle West
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BRIGHTER INDICATIONS WITTE LIKES "PEGGY BRADY."

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 26.—If ward indications are any sign, ward indications are any sign, the peace prospects if anything are brighter tonight. Witte spent some time this evening on the veranda of the hotel, listening to the music and watching the dance. One waltz especially pleased him, and he sent Wilenkin to find out its name. The title was "Peggy Brady." and if was played several times for Witte.

Later in the evening, Witte watched a game of shuffleboard. He entered into the spirit of the evening, and good-naturedly shook hands with the many people who crowded around him when he appeared at the door of the ballroom.

Assistant Secretary Peirce has in-

Assistant Secretary Pelrce has in-vited the members of both missions and the correspondents to go for a cruise on the Mayflower tomorrow aft-

PAYING THEIR BILLS. incidents of the day which was interpreted as a premonition that the conference was going to pieces, this afternoon, came when the attachés of the Russian mission went to the hotel office to give directions that the bills of all members be made out at once, so that they could be settled this evening. One of the attachés told the newspaper men he was acting in accordance with the personal directions of Witte.

Before Wednesday's meeting, the Japanese ordered the firm from whom they had rented a safe for their papers to take it, away and present the bill before night. Both actions were discounted, however, when adjournment was taken until Monday. cidents of the day which was inter-eted as a premonition that the con-

OBITUARY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Mrs. William Redmond, formerly a well-known ac-tress, died yesterday at her home in Piermont, N. Y., from a complication of diseases. She was better known by her stage name, Mrs. Thomas Barry. Mrs. Redmond for many years was connected with the Boston Theater.

special rate of 85 cents per 100 pounds on green apples from San José on minimum lots of fifteen tons and other main line points of the Coast division to all Missouri river ponts south of Sioux City, Iowa, including Omaha and Kansas City. To Texas and In-dian Territory points, an intermediary rate will be made in a few days.

Aug. 28.—[Exclusive headquarters for labor plotters, and PHOEBE COUSINS RELENTS.

BONNIE" BONNEY'S PORTRAIT.

IBY DIRECT WIFE TO THE TIMES.]
ELDORA (Iowa) Aug. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most beautiful child in the world, according to Walter Russell, the world-renowned painter of children. Is Benjamin Bonney, a 5-year-old lad residing with his parents at Griswold, Iowa. At a notable gathering of children at the home of Paul de Longpré, at Hollywood, Cal., last spring, was the first time that the lad attracted the attention of the painter. The painter finally persuaded Mr. and The painter finally persuaded Mr. and Mrs. Bonney to take the child to the best photographer at Los Angeles, and from the fine proofs obtained the picture of "Bonnle" Bonney is now being painted in the East, and will be ex-hibited in a salon in New York this

KANKAKEE (III.) Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charged with passing a worthless check with which to pay for a tombstone erected over her husband's grave, the widow of John Mais-son of Flannagan, near here, has been arrested in Kansas City, and will be brought back here for trial as soon as requisition papers can be secured.

ration of Labor, is to resign as a result of his cowardice in staying away from the meeting last Sunday at which "Skinny" Madden and his sluggers ran rough-shod over the conservative element during the election at which Dold was chosen. Madden has sold out his saloon, which has been the

DRINTERS QUIT THEIR JOBS.

UNION DUPES IN CHICAGO OUT IN THE STREET.

Demand the Eight-hour Day but Not Its Pay—Fine Chance for Men of Common Sense to Get Work. tation-New York Bricklayers' Gall.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Chicago today became the center in a struggle of em-ploying printers throughout the counploying printers throughout the country against the International Typo-graphical Union to defeat the latter's attempt to secure the eight-hour day. Open shop notices were posted in four of the large printing establishments, members of the Typothetae. The spirit of the independent declaration will be carried out by the employment of non-union printers. Other members of the Typothetae have planned to follow suit. Union officials say that the first non-union man to appear in any of the non-union man to appear in any of the Typothetae establishments will be a signal for a general walk-out in every plant controlled by the Master Print-ers' organization.

CHEEKY BRICKLAYERS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Negotiations have been opened by the local union of bricklayers for an advance in wag-ss when their present agreement with the Master Builders' Association expires at the end of this year. At present the pay is 70 cents an hour, with double price for overtime. When they work twelve hours a day the men are paid \$11.20. As there is a great demand for men it is stated that 75 cents an hour will be asked. A meeting has been arranged to take up the matter next week, but the builders declare the wage limit has been deached and instead of an increase they favor a reduction of five cents an hour.

STABBED AT SEA.

connected with the Boston Theater. She was born in England and came to America in 1854 and was the leading lady of the Globe Theater in Boston when it burned in 1873.

GREEN APPLE RATE.

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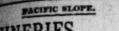
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shut down eight large plants in
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AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The symmet to bring about closer trade intoos among the Puclific States, to set for increased publicity, populatin, and a greater number of national swentions and to reinforce the Consistent of delegations at Washington, C., by united action for necessary alle improvements was announced y Rafus P. Jennings, today, as assert of success.

of success. In the continue of success, and success, and success, and success, where he addressed andness men of those cities at the sife the chambers of commerce, result of the meetings, a joint title of the two cities will intend all the commercial bodies of hister in the formation of a commercial regularition covering the whole and which will work with the organizations of California, Ore-Nevata, Idaho, Utah and the distretain of the commercial state will be held in the fisting of Arizona.

Positionary meeting of three men and State will be held in the fisting as soon as all the State stations are perfected, and plans consummated for a permanent sation working, along business and the date of the first general

WIGS MAKE TROUBLE.

HAIR RAISING QUESTION BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.]
BOTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 28.—A
mage conflict has occurred in contion with the trial of the American
tog schooner North, ordered to be
macated by Justice Martin in the
make the country of fishing within
the Columbia waters. At the last
tice of the Legislature an enactthe was made prohibiting the weartowing in any British Columbia
at. During the trial of the case
the Martin and counsel wore wigs,
ludge contending the enactment
not apply to the admirality court
the has federal jurisdiction.

Agislators, however contend the
timent affects any court which sits
british Columbia and say the judge
ocunsel are liable to indictment
thringing the enactment prohibitthe use of wigs in British
ambia courts. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

SLOPE BRIEFS.

san Vaccination.

AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Noel ora, aged 3 years, is dying from heigh at the Children's Hospital in its city. The malady is declared by as acquainted with the facts to have resulted from impure virus used a vaccination. For three weeks the and has suffered and the attending assistance of the control of th

AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The ments of freight to China by the anaship Mongolia which sailed to-18d not show any effect of the root of American goods in the left. The vessel carried 12,000 tons merchandise including 1180 tons of a for Hongkong and 15,000 bales cetten domestics for Shanghai.

MORE FEVER DEATHS.

litles Increase in Number, Yet No Alarm is Felt, Owing to Fewer New Cases.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—Official Sport up to 6 p.m. Saturday:
New cases, 47; total to date, 1712.
Deaths, 16; total, 242.
New foci, 12; total, 299.
Bemaining under

emaining under treatment, 243.

he daily record shows no material
higs in the situation aside from the
highest improvement.

campaign against the mosquitoes campaign against the mosquitoes een conducted from every possification, the latest being the sof all the gutters on cross a Five hundred tons of salt been put in the gutters during the the idea being to make a solution of the solution of

developed today that the discov-of a case on Chestnut street in this traceable directly to Gulfport, itself in the discovery of three at Gulfport Friday, state Board of Health is receiv-advices from some points in the se of modified quarantines resulting in the control of the control of the nation of the control of the control in the control of the control of the decision of the control of the control of the decision of the control of the control of the decision of the control of the control of the control of the decision of the control of the control of the control of the decision of the control of the control

PLAGUE STOPS CATHOLICS.
THE ABSOCIATED PRESS-PM.]
LOUIS, Aug. 24.—National Sec-

retary Anthony Maitre announced Friday that, owing to the prevalence of yellow fever in New Orleans, the fifth national convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, which was to convene in the latter city, had to be indefinitely postponed. The national executive board of the federation will meet in Cincinnati September 10 to make other arrangements.

THE GREAT WAR MAPTURES MADE BY JAPANESE.

NAVAL DIVISION OPERATES AT

Guns and Ammunition Taken. Seizure of the British Bark Antiope Near Sakhalin-Division Sent to Kamchatka Arrests Commander Eskky and Other Russians.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) TOKIO, Aug. 26, 10:20 a.m.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Rear-Admiral Kataoka, in a report to the Imperial Navy Department, received today, says:
"The naval division sent to Okhotek, captured at Port Alane, one old-style gun and some ammunition, on August 14

"At Okhotsk, fifty-eight rifles and August 17.
"The same division seized the Brit-

"The same division seized the British bark Antiope, near Sakhalin Island, on August 13.

"The division dispatched to Kamchatka captured a number of Russians on board the American steamer Montana, off the port of Nikolaivsk,
among them Commander Eakky."

VARIAG'S CONDITION "GOOD."

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
SECUL, Aug. 28.—Admiral Arao and
ther Japanese naval officials are
creatly pleased with the condition of the greatly pleased with the condition of the former Russian cruiser Variag, which has been raised after being submerged for eighteen months in the waters of the Pacific. They highly compliment the work of the American builders of the vessel, and praise the quality of the materials used in its construction. The salvers experienced many difficulties in preserving the hull of the cruiser, the work necessitating the removal of her coal and guns.

MACARTHUR AT SEOUL.

EMPEROR TO RECEIVE HIM. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] SEOUL (Korea) Aug. 26.—{By Asia SEOUL (Korea) Aug. 26.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Maj.-Gen. MacArthur and his aide, Capt. West, have arrived here from Manchuria. The Emperor will give them an audience and entertain them at a luncheon, and at the same time will receive American Minister Morgan, Capt. Sargent and the officers of the cruiser Baltimore.

During his stay here, Gen. MacArthur will inspect the Seoul-Wiju Railroad.

NEW INSURANCE FIRM.

w York Capital Will Invest in Concern With Policies That Will be Non-participating.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—According to reports circulated yesterday in the inancial district, a new life insurance company is being organized and more than \$3,000,000 has already been sub-scribed toward its capitalization. The list of men who have signified their intention of taking stock include some of the wealthiest and best known financiers in the country.

is understood the promoters will take definite steps toward benot take definite steps toward beginning business until \$5,000,000 has
been subscribed. Non-participating
policies will be issued and it is planned
to make the cash value of these policies practically the full reserve. In
other words, if a policy holder desires
to realize on his policy during his life,
the full legal reserve will be paid to
him, less five per cent.

THINK IT'S SCOTTY.

Bullfrog Prospectors Report Finding

Death Valley GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Word comes from Bullfrog that prospectors of that mining settlement have discovered the amp of Scotty, the man with the plethoric roll.

plethoric roll.

They have found what they think is Scott's desert abiding place in Death Valley sixty-five miles southeast of Furnace Creek. They are now search-ing for his mine, which is believed to be near by.

The yacht Margguerdora, owned by President Shonts of the Canal Com-mission, was destroyed by fire at Cara-belle, Pla., last night.

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See Page 5 "The Owl's" advertisement in the Sunday Times will hereafter appear on page 5, first section.

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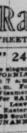
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IN NEED OF OVERHAULING.

Gunboats May be Put Out of Commission.

Charleston to be Flagship of Pacific Squadron.

Transportation Contracts.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is a disposition in the Navy Department to place gunboats and other smaller ships out of commission. This plan seems to apply to vessels which have been in service for some time and which will need a general overhauling to put them in condition for continued service on the latter list. A case of this kind is furnished by the U.S.S. Topeka, which is now proposed to place on the waitnished by the U.S.S. Topeka, which is now proposed to place on the waiting list indefinitely, and to make only such repairs on the ship as will keep the vessel from deterioration, after the manner of the San Francisco.

The same is true of the Bancroft, for which requests have been made from various sources and which is likely to be put to good use outside the nave.

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o be put to good use outside the navyertain other vessels of the gunboalass, and those which belong to the
finor cruiser class may be kept for
pectal service. The disposition of the
spartment seems to be to regularly
mploy larger vessels, as far as posble.

CHANGES IN THE CHARLESTON atch.) The cruiser Charleston h has this week been added to crive naval register, will have cer

city, and notified the District Attorney of his presence, and that he would be on hand if he was wanted. He stayed here for some time, and then took an extensive trip West, going as far as the State of Washington, where he remained several days. He has never thought of leaving the country, but on the contrary, courts an investigation which will disclose the real facts, and which he knows will establish his innocence."

PARIS EXPLOSION THEORY.

Believed to Have Been Caused by Boy Accidentally Discharging Rifls Into Powder.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 26.—With the arrival from Paris of Coroner Mullins and A. W. McRae, with the remains of Mrs. McRae and her son, came full details of the terrible explosion of giant powder which resulted in the instant death of the wife and son and the serious injury of the husband and father and two other persons.

Mr. McRae and a party had set out from the McRae camp on a prospecting trip to an old mine. A box of giant powder, together with tools that had been brought for prospecting, were laid on the ground, Mr. McRae had just mounted his horse to carry some tools up to the mine and Mrs. McRae was preparing to lay out the lunch when the terrific explosion occurred. Mr. McRae was rendered unconscious and when he regained his senses he was lying about forty feet from his horse.

was lying about forty feet from his horse.

The first thing he noticed was that Oscar Duclose, one of the party, was screaming with pain and was biting at its arms. He saw his son lying dead and then missed his wife. Frantic with apprehension, he commenced a earch, but could find no trace of her. I is a state of the lower part of her limbs from he knees down, which were lying fifty ards distant, and the upper part of the head, which was found in a deep tulch sixty yards away.

A theory of the explosion is that it as caused by Lawrence Tremaine, a Los Angeles boy, by accidentally firing it shot from a rifle into the box of powder.

LASHES FROM THE WIRES

The commissioners appointed to ne-sociate in regard to the separation of Norway and Sweden were amounced yesterday. The commissioners will sold their first meeting at Carlsbad lugust 31.

to the control of the Charleston again the separation of equation, in which duty the Charleston again the place of the Chicago it will be necessary, in order to carry agarters of the captain divised, and so furnish accommodations for an admiral.

TRANNEPORTATION CONTRACTS.
It DIRECT WIRS TO THE THEAS!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—18. Exclusive were contracts for the predecessor, that the Navy Department will not enter into contracts for the transport. The transport of the feet of the order was so prevent the carrying of supplies to navel bases on the Pacific Coast by the Canadian Pacific, which was not restricted in the surp Boescate which was not restricted by the surp Boescate which was not restricted in the

MORE HOPEFUL LOOK AT THE BOYCOTT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Consulgeneral Rogers at Shanghai has cabled to the State Department under today's date as follows:

"While the boycott still continues, there is no disturbance, and the Chinese officials are endeavoring to suppress the movement. On the whole, conditions appear more hopeful."

FLOUR TRADE PARALYZED.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

SEATTLE, Aug. 26.—Advices received by a large milling company of this city from its agent in Hongkong state

FRESNO ASKS CHEAP RATES FOR LABOR.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:)

RESNO, Aug. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A petition was delivered to the Southern Pacific and Santa Fé railroads today, signed by sweafy of the largest Fresno vineyardists, asking the companies to save this district from great financial loss by reducing the fares for laborers from the bay during the fruit season.

The petition says that this year the usual influx of Chinese and Japanese laborers has not come, and the vineyardist is threatened with a labor famine and rotting of grapes for want of picking.

The roads are asked to restore the rate of one and one-third fares for gangs of five or more.

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The Government Restricts the Powers of Prefects.

Peasants Have Chance to See What They Can Do.

Potemkine Mutineers Sentenced-Baltic Riots.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) FIT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]
ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26.—[By
Atlantic Cable.] The fears expressed
by the Liberals that elections to the
Douma among the peasantry would be
swayed by the governmental administrative officials, who hitherto have
exerted a great influence in commercial
affairs, has been met with the issuance
of an order by the Ministry of the Interior strictly limiting the powers of or an order by the Ministry of the In-terior strictly limiting the powers of the prefects to the extent of their punitative authority, which insures the independence of the community in matters of local self-government. The execution of this order is considered to be a guarantee of the independence of the peasantry in the conduct of elec-tions.

MONASTERIES GIVING RELIEF. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26.—The monasteries of Russian have decided to open their purses for the relief of to open their purses for the relief of the peasants in the famine-stricken districts. It is reported that the high priest monastery will donate \$1,150,000 from its treasury and \$200,000 from its revenues in loans to needy peasants.

POTEMKINE MUTINEERS. IRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 Libau, Aug. 26.—The court-martial of 137 mutineers of the battleship Rniaz Potemkine has been completed. Bight of the prisoners were sentenced to be for the Mrs.

RIOTING IN PROVINCES.

LUTHERANS JOIN AGITATORS. (BY THE ASSOCITED PRESS-A.M.]
ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The police department has drawn up a report of the disturbances among the Letts in the Baltic province, which, of late, according to the report have assumed an anarchia he report, have assumed an anarchial character. Within four months, in the towns in the provinces of Courtlands and Livonia, there have been four attempts on the lives of officials, four attacks on private persons, six attempts against the lives of police officers, three attacks on Cossack patrol wagons and two cases in which bombs were thrown. At Riga, an attempt was made to set fire to the powder stores in a cartridge factory. character. Within four months, in the

fire to the powder stores in a cartridge factory.

The report says that "in the Lutheran churches demonstrations were begun and repeated every Sunday in May and June, and the agitators supplied the peasants with arms, of which they obviously possessed an extensive number. At Mitau the rioters in one day destroyed the archives in nine districts, throwing the documents, the seals and portraits of the Emperor into the street. Attempts to damage the railroad lines, the report says, have been numerous of late.

Whittier's Good Wishes.



MISSIVES OF MRS. BELFORD.

Have an Odd Appearance in Divorce Case.

Affectionate and Wifely on Day She Filed Suit.

Husband Declares a Brother is Influencing Her.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Heien McNally Belford, helress to a great portion of the estate of the late Andrew McNally, the millionaire publisher and member of Rand, McNally & Company, may lose her suit for divorce from her husband, Alexander Belford of Los Angeles, because of the tender, affectionate and wifely letters written the day she filed her suit ters written the day she filed her suit. Belford threatens to publish the letters if his wife persists in her contest for a

are paration.

According to Belford, these letters begin "Dear Alex," and close "With much love, Nell." They hint at the strong family pressure, the quarrel over the family estate, but do not contain a word of his alleged desertion or intemperance.

The explanation which Belford offer Potemkine has been completed. Fight of the prisoners were sentenced to be shot, but it was recommended that this sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. Nineteen others were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment at hard labor.

The expanation which Belford of Delta has which is being influenced by her brother, Fred McNally, who, as executor of the \$\$,000,000 estate of the late Andrew McNally, hopes through the separation of the financier and his wife to control his sister's share of the millions.

wife to control his sister's share of the millions.

The divorce papers do not recite any serious troubles save Mrs. Belford's remonstrances with her husband on account of his alleged intemperance. But a separation took place April 30, 1903, either, it is said, by agreement or because Belford did not provide for his wife and two children. At any rate, Mrs. Belford returned to her old home, and is now residing with her mother, Mrs. Andrew McNally, her two children being with her.

"I do not care to say anything more about the divorce than is contained in the declaration," said Mrs. Belford, "We could not live together happily. That is all."

"But what about the unusual tone of your subsequent letters?" she was asked.

Mrs. Belford looked startled, and then caught her breath.

"I cannot discuss it at all. You must get your information from the legal papers."

Cat Watches Chickens.

Feathers, heralded as the only chicken-raising cat in the world, brought forth her first brood at Luna Park yesterday. She is owned by George F. Nones. He got her from Mrs. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago last year. Nones is a poultry expert, and since Feathers has come into his possession he has been training her to

Whittier's Good Wishes.

A young woman once sat—at a boarding-house table beside a reserved and awkward country boy whom she delighted to tease. When she left she asked him to write in her autograph album. The poem which John G. Whittier wrote there, and which has just been published for the first time, stands as a warning to other young ladies that she who laughs first at a seemingly dumb countryman may be herself laughed at many years later. The quaint concluding stangs is:

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Thy life—may nothing vex it,—
Thy years be not a few,
And at thy final exit
May the devil miss his due.
—[Boston Transcript.

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Whittier feathers learned to protect liculator chickens. The cat takes as good care of her tiny flock as any hen could, and resents with extended laws and arched back any attempt to lay hands on them. It was not till three weeks ago, however, that Nones week protection to try her at raising a brood from the shell. Thirty-two eggs were put under Feathers, and yesterday twenty-three chicks picked their way transcript.

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IS MAY CRAZY?

Or Did Dwight Hart Try to Win Her Love? - A Former Waitress in Natick House Arrested on Insanity Charge—Hart Says "Blackmail."

George Hart with Mrs. Ida Hart, set she has told about Dwight H. George's wife, in an automobile on Pier avenue, Ocean Park. They asked the Natick, has been arrested insanity charge and is confined insanity charge and is confined insane ward at the County Hos-

George Hart, a brother of Dwight, said:

"The first time we thought there was anything wrong with this May Godfrey was when she showed letters purporting to come from my brother, Dwight, and which were couched in the most endearing terms.

"The letters contained proposals of marriage and we thought the matter had gone far enough and fired the girl.
"No sooner was she let out than she began to work the phone incessantly, and sometimes would ring Dwight up twenty times in a day. At last he refused to answer her, as she only talked crazy nonsense.

"Once she told the telephone operator at the Natick that she would commit suicide if she could not speak to Dwight.

"She declared she was about to be confined and sent for Dr. T. J. Coffey. She told him she was the sister of the wife of George Hart and needed the attention of a physician at once.

"She has told parties that my brother never proposed to her and the waiter girls in the hotel believe she is crazy.
"To one of the girls named Alice Cregan she said Dwight had not spoken two words to her while she worked at the Natick." denies her assertions and de-he girl is crazy and should be in a lunatic asylum. He fur-tes that he has never paid the attention and believes the



rested on insanity charge Says Dwight Hart of Natick House made love to her.

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girl unblushingly claims to have much time in company with who, she says, is madly in love her. She tells of having spent evenings with her former emoty of having enjoyed part of a day illywood with him and to have

on Friday evening May was taken to the Police Station by Dwight Hart, who called for the girl at the Nara-Bussett rooming-house. At the station the girl was taken in charge by Capt. Auble on a warrant sworn to by Defective Dixon and was committed to the insane ward at the County Hospital.

THE GIRL'S CLAIMS.

At the hospital sitting on a cot in her cell May told the following story resterday afternoon. The girl was laboring under excitement. She said:

"On February 12 I went to work at the Natick House as a waltress and from the State." tom the first day Dwight Hart began to pay me attention. He took me home the first night and not long after that told me he loved me and would like to make me his wife.

"I told him I could not marry him because I was only 16 years old and my mother would not consent.

He said: 'We will fix that all right; as can go together for a reasonable time and then we can be quietly married.

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Her story of the autograph album was also denied and Mr. Hart said he was sure the young woman was out of her mind. He made the following statement:

"I am sorry to have popped so conspicuously into the public limelight and the circumstances connected with this May Godfrey are most unfortunate because there is no doubt in my mind that the poor child is crazy. I was short of help at the Natick when she was employed or else I would never have taken her on because I was not impressed with her.

"She is young and inexperienced and I believe she has been in the habit of keeping company with young sports around town. She is greatly taken with the men and the girls at the Natick say she is man crazy.

"I am sorry for the girl and would not have had her arrested if there had been any other course open for me. She persisted however, in annoying me and even after she was discharged would come to the dining-room with letters which she said I had written to her.

"Recently I received a letter from the with a Coronado postmark. She thanked me for having written to her and assured me of her love and ad-

I had never written a word to the girl and china arrived and had the same and I told Mrs. Godfrey her daughter was crazy.

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NEW METHODS WILL DESTROY MIGHTY TRUST.

BEET SUGAR

WAITRESS SAYS "CRAZY."

Miss Alice Cregan, a waitress at the Natick, said last night:
"May Godfrey is crasy and we all know it. Mr. Hart never spoke fondly to the girl and she is only trying to get money out of him. She is crastly in love with the man and besides is daffy."

PRODUCTION.

of knowing anything whatever con-cerning the case.

"Sad as it is, the girl is in the right place and should be kept in an asylum until she is cured of her hallucina-

STATEMENT OF HART'S BROTHER.

George Hart, a brother of Dwight,

California's Opportunity to Profit by the Advance of the Great In-dustry to Entire Independence. Soil, Climate and Acreage All in Our

Though sugar is an article of such universal consumption, it is no reflection on the intelligence of the general public to say that but few people know anything of the magnitude and importance of the sugar business.

The first startling fact is that the consumption of sugar doubles itself every eleven years, and that the United States imports nearly three-fourths of all that is consumed in this country.

The extent of the beet-sugar industry in Europe is so immense that it is not easy to grasp the figures. There are 1600 factories, representing an investment of \$850,000,000 cons of beets. To grow these beets requires the cultivation of \$,500,000 acres of land, the payment of \$200,000,000 to farmers and \$100,000,000 for other labor and supplies.

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It has been fully demonstrated that Southern California has every requisite for the profitable production of beet sugar, and the figures quoted above will be a sufficient argument against any declaration of overproduction in this country. Much of the \$125,000,000 sent abroad for sugar should be retained in Southern California. The fertile San Joaquin and other valleys in this favored land should look exceedingly attractive to capital when the subject of beet sugar is under consideration. Beets have been produced in the neighborhood of Bakersfield that have shown a saccharine content of 22 per cent, and as there is just now a revolution under way in the manufacture of sugar that promises to eliminate raw sugar and thereby the great refineries from the business, and thus destroy the rapacious sugar trust, California is in a position to become a winning factor in the reconstruction of the business.

The new method now being rapidly adopted by the factories does away with any such product as "raw sugar" outside the factory itself, and all plants are now so constructed as to produce direct from the cane or beets, a standard granulated sugar.

At present the raw sugar must all

Europe, South America, West Indies, Cuba, and Hawaii, the raw product after reaching the refinery being melted and spun into marketable refined sugar.

In Germany, France, Austria and Belgium the advanced method of refining at the factory is being rapidly adopted. Louislana has some skillfully managed factories under the new method and Hawaiian manufacturers anticipate doing the same thing. It is predicted that the supply of raw sugar will now rapidly diminish and the factories will become their own refiners. Factories where well located in the West and managed by experienced men, have rroven wonderfully successful. They furnish a market for the product of the farm unattended by speculative influences; the farmer makes his contract to sell his product to the factory before his seed is planted, and he finds the crop both reliable and exceedingly profitable; it will stand drought and has no enemies, but reliable irrigation and good soil are essential qualities. California has everything that is required—the soil, the water, limestone and cheap fuel, and her broad acres are a standing invitation to those who would get in on the creat of the transformation of the industry.

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Great excitement was caused in Chinatown at midnight by the sudden death of Ling On Gon, an Eighth street Chinatown at midnight by the sudden death of Ling On Gon, an Eighth street laundry worker. According to the story told by his jabbering countrymen, Ling attended the annual banquet of the Chinese Masons, held in Chinatown last night, and then went into the rooms of his friend, Wong Tong, in company with a China girl. Rheumatism of the heart is supposed to have overtaken him immediately after entering, and in a few minutes he was dead, breathing his last as Patrolman McGraw came upon the scene.

Undefined rumors of a highbinder murder, however, brought the officers and Police Surgeon Bongnge hurrying to Wong Tung's, at Apablassa street and China alley. Shortly afterward Coroner Trout arrived and had the body of the dead man removed to Bresee Bros morgue, where an inquest will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow.



Side Talks By the Office Boy

on the job again. The old man and I put in a strenuous seven weeks in New York all right. You folks kick when it a few hours, but in New York you wake up in the middle of the night with the perspiration cozing from every pore of your body, get up and turn on the cold water in the bath tub and try to cool off a few so you can piece out the rest of the night and fill up your back orders of sieep. I wanted to buy a thermometer to hang in our rooms to see how hot it really did get, but not to buy a thermometer to hang in our rooms to see how hot it really did get, but to buy a thermometer to the property of the propert

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GAS IN WELL KILLS. Everett Hallway was drowned to-day in a well at Los Alamos. He was overcome by gases while engaged in cleaning the well.

Hot is it? Coronado is cool.

AZUSA.

DEATH OF MRS. AIKMAN. AZUSA, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Aikman, wife of William Alkman, one of the ploneers of Azusa, died last night. Death resulted from paralysis. She was a sister of Mrs. H. A. Darling and George Dunham of Azusa, and of Co. Ed. Dunham of San Bernardino. The funeral will take place at the reside Sunday, at 2 p. m.



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Balbriggan and white and imitation linen mesh; all sizes39c
Sold for 75c originally. It will pay you to lay in a year's supply.
100 dozen derby ribbed underwear; blue, pink ,tan and gray; all sizes
20 dozen white stretching seam 35c

Best Cal. Stockton flannel; red and blue; regular \$3.00 quality. \$1.24
100 dozen natural gray wool 79c

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	soft mercerized ones; 25c 10c
	Fancy silk and soft mercerized 19c
	75 cent ones 39c
	Gloves

75 cent	39c
ones	390
Gloves	
75c gloves. Farewell - price	39c
High-grade Hanson gloves; grades	\$2\$1.19
\$1.25 and \$1.00 Hanson gloves	84c
Carson brand gauntlet gloves	\$1.19
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ALL AT FAREWELL I	PRICES.
100 dozen white shirts, pure	linen bosom.
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Big lot fine negligee working shirts; full sizes, all colors, fast colors; values up to 75c
Monarch brands; \$1.50 values. 79c
Up-to-date golf shirts; regular 39c
\$1.50 golf shirts
Griffon brand shirts; all patterns; regular

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Thousands of other things w	
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1.50 Dutchess	\$1.15
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You may buy a pair of Dutchess wool trousers and wear them two months. For every suspender button that comes off-we will pay you 10c. If they rip in waistband we pay you 50c. If in the seat we pay you \$1.00 or give you a new pair. This guarantee holds good at cut prices.

Youths' and Boys' Suits

\$5.00 suits	\$3.15
\$6.00 suits	\$3.85
\$7.00 suits	\$4.19
\$7.50 suits	\$4.95

Little B	oys Suits
\$1.50 boys' suits	87c
\$2.00 boys' suits	\$1.19
\$2.50 boys' suits	\$1.48
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\$4.00 boys' suits	\$2.69
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suits	\$4.49
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Odd Coats	

\$2.50 to \$7.50—values up \$30.00 Big lot of blue serge coats and \$3.45

Railroad Uniforms for Street Car Men Regular price, \$16 and \$18 values. Farewell price, \$13.85 S15 85

price, \$13.85 \$15.85 Made according to L. A. Railway Company specifications. Uniform pants also at farewell prices.

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Hats and Caps

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50 dozen 50c caps. Farewell price	250
Big lot derbies; large sizes; 74, 7%; regular prices \$3 and \$3.5	. 50g
One big lot new fedoras; latest ular \$2.50 hats; all sizes	98:
Sterling brand hats, \$3.50 everywhere; here	
All hats less than cost of	production
John B. Stetson's new shapes;	63.45

All straw hats at half price. Shoes

ALL MUST GO. NONE RESERVED Mostly men's; a few in boys' and women slippers; all bunched together in one le lot and will be sold

Buy several pairs.

Big lot men's satin calf shoes; sold for \$2. Doomed price..... Big lot kang. calf shoes; sold for \$2.50. Doomed price.......\$1.48 Men's camelskin shoes (work shoes;) styles and sizes; never sold less than \$3.00. Doomed price \$2.35

ent leather shoes; sold for \$2.8

Boys' Shoes

Big lot boys' satin calf \$2.00 \$1.1

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Says Her Arrest for Buncoing the Door of Hope is Due to Some "Jeal-ous Women" and an "Upstart Would-be Prominent Man"—Boasts

The worst that was feared has happened; Miss Francie Hale, the damsel with the gilt tresses, who got up the celebrated Door of Hope benefit, is angry over her arrest at Portland.

A correspondent of The Times interviewed her while she was under arrest

rupted her in the midst of her graft, are simply crushing.

She wants to know if it wouldn't 'jar us.' Well, after Francie herself, it takes a good deal of a bump to jar us; even joggle us.

The dispatch says:

"Miss Frances Hale is awaiting the arrival of an officer from California to take her back to Los Angeles to answer the charge of embezziement. Seated beside her attorney. B. A. Thompson, at the Hotel Portland today (Saturday) she made her first statement. She sald:

"A conceited, would-be prominent man and a number of jealous women in the city of Los Angeles are responsible for the charges of embezziement with have been trumped up against me."

'After telling of her agreement

After telling of her agreement re-garding the entertainment in behalf of the Door of Hope, Miss Hale contin-

ued:

"The upstart president of the Los Angeles Merchants' and Manufacturers' Exchange, a man by the name of Zee-handelaar, sent notices to all of the members of that organization not to buy their tickets from me, but to patronize only the agents of the Door of Hope.

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VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 26.—Superintendent Hussy of the provincial police, has been advised that the Chilcotin mall was rifled of \$300 in curboth mall was rifled of \$300 in curcotin mall was rifled of \$300 in curco

PRANCIE'S MEAN
CRUEL WORDS.

Miss Frances Hale is no other than Miss Frances Hale is n

HIS CHECK NO GOOD.

Man Claiming to be Los Angeles Contractor, Driven from Home, Held by Cincinnati Police.

viewed her while she was under arrest in Portland yesterday.

The business men of this city whom she separated from their money on the plea that it was going to the Door of Hope, sever would have dreamed that Francle, with the baby-blue eyes, could be so downright cruel.

She calls it is alousy on the part of the ladies of the Door of Hope; their effort to get the money she collected on the plea that it was for them in stead of herself.

The things she says about Mr. Zeehandelaar of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, who interrupted her in the midst of her graft, are simply crushing.

She wants to know if it wouldn't "jar us." Well, after Francle herself, it takes a good deal of a bump to jar us; even joggle us.

COLLINS STILL STICKS.

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JUSTICE DELAYING ITSELF.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 26.—The extradition proceedings against George D. Collins, the San Francisco lawyer committed for extradition a week ago have been remanded in the appeal case before Justice Duff until Tuesday.

W. J. Taylor, K. C., for Collins, is continuing his argument contending the affidavit upon which perjury was assigned was one not required by the assigned was one not required by the Canadian and therefore could not be perfury. It was intended to continue the fight, arguing as to the law of California in that respect but as prosecution and defense were unable to agree to a set of facts upon which to base the argument it was found necessary to wait until the notes were extended so that the evidence of experts, assistand district attorney Whiting

tended so that the evidence of experts, asistand district attorney Whiting asistand district attorney Whiting than did the Door of Hope. If I did, that was my lookout. They asked me to reverse the terms of the contract and take 1100 and the percentage of the door receipts for my services, and, of course, I refused. They then demanded that I furnish them with allst of all people to whom I had sold tickets. I did not fossess such a list. "The last and most ridiculous demand was that I should go with an agent of the Door of Hope to the people who had bought tickets from me and ask them whether they wanted me io get the money they had paid for the ickets, or whether they wanted it to to to the Door of Hope. "Wouldn't that jar you? The dist I knew of my being wanted at Los angeles was when I reached this city. Had I known there would have been any trouble I would have stayed in Los Angeles or returned there from San Prancisco."

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LICENSES SURRENDERED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 26.—Leopold Quayle, first officer of the steamer Redondo and Hugh Auld, chief engineer of the steamer Redondo and Hugh Auld, chief engineer of the steamer Redondo and Hugh Auld, chief engineer of the first countries when the work wanted me io get the money they had paid for the lickets, or whether they wanted it to to to the Door of Hope.

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Had No Rubber Neck.

TO A GENEROUS PUBLIC.

those who have helped them so generously in the past, and especially those who have been helping by monthly pledges and making k possible for the board to provide for the boys. We hope soon to be settled in our new quarters and then to receive us heretofore, the kindly assistance of former liberal contributors, and of as many new helpers as may feel like helping us, for we must use funds derived from the sale of our old place to provide for new quarters.

Address all communications for the Home to Mrs. M. E. Threlkeld, 6305 Eagle Rock avenue, city.

WRONG SORT Perhaps Pinin Old Meat, Potatoes and Bread may be Against You for a Time.

severe stomach trouble, accompanied by sick headache. I got worse and worse until I became so low I could scarcely retain any food at all, al-though I tried every kind. I had be-come completely discouraged, had giv-en up all hope and thought I was doomed to starve to death, till one day my husband, trying to find something I could retain, brought home some Grape Nuts.

To my surprise the food agreed with me, digested perfectly and without distress. I began to gain strength at once, my flesh (which had been flabby.) grew firmer, my health im-proved in every way and every day, and in a very few weeks I gained 20 pounds in weight. I liked Grape-Nuts so well that for four months I ate no other food, and always felt as well sat-isfied after eating as if I had sat down to a fine banquet.

sick stomach nor of the headaches, that I used to have when I ate other food. I am now a well woman, doing all my own work again, and feel that life is worth living.
"Grape-Nuts food has been a god-

send to my family; it surely saved my

life and my two little boys have thriv

reached One Hundred and Fifty Mile House from Alexis Creek. Robert Machen, a half-breed, is accused of robbing the maid bags when the driver-sleft them at Sheep Creek when en-

PENDLETON (Or.) Aug. 28.—C. P. Davis, former chief deputy in the Sheriff's office, was arrested today on the charge of larceny of \$10,000 on complain of Sheriff Taylor and William Blakeley. Davis returned yesterday from Portland, and said on his return he would fight the case.

A man who said his name was Henry J. Warren and that he was a contractor in Los Angeles was arrested yesterday in Cincinnati, O., for attempting to cash a check for \$25 on a bank at San Diego, at which it is claimed he had no funds.

A special dispatch to The Times last night from Cincinnati states that the man presented the check to J. J.

TO A GENEROUS PUBLIC.

The officers and members of the News and Working Boys'. Home Society desire to say that they have sold the house they owned on San Pedro street and are now temporarily boarding their boys at the Orphans' Home on Alpine street, until they can move into new quarters, which they hope to do soon, they desire to give thanks to those who have helped them so generously in the past, and especially

A change to the right kind of food can lift one from a sick bed. A lady in Welden, Ill., says: "Last Spring I became bed-fast with

"I had no return of the miserable

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Everything you can think of for the toilet table and bathroom. All of those little helps and necessities, which give the stamp of refinement.

Bath Brushes. 35c Shower Rings.\$2.00 Towel Rings .25c Bath Seats .\$2.00 Wash Rags ...5c Sponge Holders ... \$1.505c Bath Soap

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Every Man Needs One

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At Stores No. 1, 2 and 4 Only Old Port Wine 50c Old Sherry Wine 50c

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NDAY, AUGUST 27, 1905.



All Corsets Now Fitted by Expert Corsetiere

We have secured the services of one of the most expert corset-ieres in the United States who will hereafter fit all corsets for our patrons. This is another important advantage in buying corsets at this store.

We have installed a second big passenger elevator which will be in operation sometime this week, giving quick access to the



\$1.25 Wool Panama Cloth \$1.00 Yd.

New Gray Materials \$1.50 Yd.

A fine assortment of the new grays in a large variety of cloths and mohairs, medium weight; comes 24 to 38 inches wide. These are all ne wgoods just received, specially priced at \$1.59 a yard.

\$1.00 Mohair and Sicilian 75c Yd.

65c Black Goods 50c Yd.

\$1.25 New Black Goods \$1,00 Yd.

\$1.25 Black Silk Taffeta 98c Yd.

Black wool Panama cloth 38 inches wide. Comes i medium weight, with a fine finish. One of the most pop weaves. A splendid 65c grade at 50c a yard.

We Announce for Next Week PRELIMINARY EXHIBITION

Women's Suits, Theater Wraps, Coats, and Skirts

aing week we have arranged a preliminary exhibition of women's fall garments, which embraces examples of nearly all the correct styles.

Every model is exclusive and correct. Our buyers have fairly ransacked the whole market in order to select the very prettiest styles for Jacoby Bros. More than ever before our garment department will deserve the title "Fashion Center of the Southwest."

Something About the New Suits

Tailormade suits were never before so charming and becoming. Jackets are made long and tight fitting, semi-fitted, or in the short, jaunty eton style. Skirts are made with the prettiest flare, either circular or pleated. Fashion admits of a great variety in the way of trimmings and we shall show an abundance of them all.

an abundance of them all.

The colors most in evidence are plum, Alice blue, and plum green, while great favor will also be shown to certain beautiful shades of gray. Blue and black will also be much

On Sale in Bargain Section-Third Floor, Rear of Women's Garment Dep't. .

Shirt Waists at Half Price

Some Even Less Than Half

Tomorrow we begin a monster cleanup sale of linen and lawn shirt waists. Many of these are elaborately trimmed with embroidery, laces, tacks, etc. Others are in the plain tailor-made effects. These remarkable values will be ready.

75c shirt waists worth to \$1.75 \$1.00 shirt waists worth to \$2.50 \$1.50 shirt waists worth to \$3.25 \$2.45 shirt waists worth to \$5.00

New Fall Suits \$19.50 A splendid collection of stylish new fall saits will be on sale Monday at the special price of \$19.50. They come in many shades of gray, blue, green, also black and novelty effects. They are made with % or 29 inch length coats, beautifully tailored with trimmings of velvet or fancy braid.

Top Collars 5c-Values to 25c

Dainty top collars trimmed with em-broidery and lace. Come embroidered in white or colors on linen or duck.

Toilet Specials

Lyon Tooth Soap, 10c.
All bristle tooth brush 71/2c.
Mennen's Talcum Powder, 12c.
Mennen's Violet Talcum powder 12c.
Glycerine Soap, 5c.
Hyler's Cocoa Butter, 9c.
Rubffeam, 19c.

12je Chambray Ginghams 8je

One case of solid colored chambray gingbams in blues, pink, reds, browns, tans, grays, greens. The regular 12½c qualit, special for three days 8 1-3c a

Rubifoam, 19c. Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 15c.

New Fall Coats \$12.50 Easily worth \$17.50

This lot includes several of New York's latest models in tan, green, black, and fancy mixed materials. The models are short, tight fitting, and % length. They are nicely tailored with stitched straps, etc. Lined or unlined. All sizes are in the lot. Special Monday \$12.50.

\$1.35 Bed Spreads 95c Each
One case of fancy colored honey
comb spreads, neatly fringed.
Come in blues, pinks, reds, and
browns. A large sized spread,
Regular \$1.35 values, special price
95c each. Limit of one to a customer.

\$1.75 & \$2 White Spreads \$1.38 One case of extra heavy white hemmed spreads, large size, and well finished. Come in choice pat-terns. Regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 values at \$1.38 each.

ing produced in Paris.

Prices cover a broad range and every one may be sure of finding a satisfactory style and a convenient price.

This is a new lot which has just arrived and which we place on sale for Monday only. They include the newest designs for fall and winter including various shades of gray, brown, and mannish mixtures, also the practical blue and black. Your choice \$5.95.

7000 Handkerchiefs 12c Each. The Very Best 25c Quality.

Here's your chance to lay in a supply of the daintiest, nicest 25c hdkfs, at a little less than half price. The lot represents a special purchase made in New York. The hdkfs. come in a fine, sheer quality, some trimmed with embroidery, some with lace. Not one of them worth less than 25c. There will be a lively demand for these. Mail order patrons must get in their order as soon as

KNIT UNDERWEAR

As this department becomes better known to the public our business increases rapidly. We positively sell all kinds of knit underwear for women and children at considerably less money than you can find at any other store in Los

Women's sleeveless vests, Swiss rib-

bed, taped neck and arms. Regular 12½c values, special at 10c. \$1.50 Hemmed Spreads \$1.19
Three cases of heavy weight, white spreads, neatly hemmed.
Come in 11-4 size. The patterns closely resemble Marseilles. A regular \$1.50 value, sale price \$1.19 25c Women's Vests 19c

35c Women's Vests 23c These come with high necks, long sleeyes, Jersey ribbed, shaped. Knee and ankle length pants to match. 35c values at 23c per garment. Women's extra size union suits, Jer-

sey ribbed lisle. Come with high necks, short sleeves, torchon lace trimming. Made in umbrella style. 75c values, special at 50c. 25c Children's Pants 19c

Children's fine ribbed pants, lace trimmed. For children 3 to 13 years of

These come with long sleeves, and sleeveless style. Open down the front; 124c values at 74c.

New Elevator Service Will be Ready This Week

\$40,000 Sale of Dress Goods

Many Prices Less than **Actual Factory Cost**

An immense stock of over \$40,000 in wool dress goods will be on sale this week at reductions which range as high as 50c on the dollar. It's a wonderful chance to buy the materials for a new suit, skirt, or coat. Read carefully every item below.

50c and 65c Nunsveiling 38c Yd. About 35 pieces of the light weight nunsveiling and albatross only a few colors to select from. Comes 40 inches wide, strictly all wool. 50c and 50c values. Clearance price 38c a yard.

65c Wool Suitings 35c Yd.

\$1.50 Wool Suitings 48c Yd. Over one hundred remnants of heavy wood suitings to cleaned up before the new goods arrive. They range in gths from 2 to 6 yards, an excellent material for skirts, length will be cut. Values to \$1.50, special clearance price the yard.

25c English Cashmeres 18c Yd. English Cashmeres and Carmen Crepes, a popular half oil fabric, 36 inches wide, in a full range of colors ways sold at 25c; special Clearance price 18c a yard.

\$1.00 Melange Suitings 59c Yd. 46-inch plain and fancy Melange sultings, a light weight fabric with that soft clinging effect. Come in a full range of the popular shades. Regular \$1.00 values. Cleanup price factors

85c Black Silk Taffeta 58c Yd.

15c and 25c Wash Goods 9c

SEASONABLE FABRICS AT A BIG SACRIFICE

We are going to have another big sale of wash goods. These are positively worth from 15c to 25c the yard, and the patterns and colorings are the most desirable on the market.

40 INCH FIGURED BATISTE
30 INCH FANCY DIMITIES
32 INCH FANCY LAWNS
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OVER 5000 YARDS OF LOVELY

EMBROIDERIES 15 Cents

Styles That Sell Regularly as High as 35c

You mustn't miss the big embroidery sale tomorrow. There are over 5000 yards in the lot. The quality is extra good, the workmanship extra good, and the patterns all new. The widths are just what are most wanted at this season and the values range as high as 35c the yard. Your choice 15c.

\$1.00 All-Over Embroideries 50c

35c Val. Lace 19c Piece

A new line of all over cambric embroidery, extra good patterns, actual \$1.00 quality, on sale Monday at 50c.

New val. lace edgings and insertions. Come in cream, white, and butter color. These regularly sell at 35c. Monday 19c for 12 yards.

LATE SPORTS. IWASHES LOSE

ANOTHER GAME. CLAND MAKES TIMELY HITS

OFF MILLER.

igers Win a Very Exciting Elevenaning Struggle from the Seals at a-Looloos Have Fun With Their Fifth Straight Game.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Oak-ind's ability to hit Miller won the fuse for them today from Seattle. In mitial inning the winners made thre hits and scored three runs. The botherners made a run in each of the o final innings. Catcher Clarke broke his thumb and as forced to retire from the game.

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Time of game-lh. 46m. LOOLOOS AGAIN.

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PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 26.—Portland lost the fifth straight game to take the strongh bad playing in the straight game to take the strongh bad playing in the straight fitth gand found Jones at timely streams. When the visitors were one has behind in the eighth Brashear hit the ball over the right-field fence for a home run, tiefing the score. The feather and McLean and a difficult with of a foul fly against the grand stand by the Forland catcher. Score: Los Angeles. 6; hits, S; errors. 2.

Portland, 4; hits, 11; errors, 4.

Batteries—Hall. Gray and Spies; Junes and McLean.

es and McLean. TIGERS VICTORIOUS. HAVEN INNING GAME.

TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 26.—Keefe THE ASSOCIATED PRESS -P M.1

Whites.

Dr. Shorb

J. S. Warren

M. Redmayne

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Tacoma took the lead, but the visitors tied the score in the ninth. In the eleventh Nordyke brought in the winning run on his hit and three sacrifices. Score:

Tacoma, 3; hits, 7; errors, 0.
San Francisco, 2; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Batteries: Keefe and Graham; Whalen and Wilson.
Umptre—Perrine.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

RECORD FOR MARES.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.—The Aeroriven by H. M. Hanna, trotted a mile population of the Glenville matinee today, 2:10 flat, breaking the world's team to pole at the Glenville matinee today in 2:10 flat, breaking the world's team for trotting mares, and winning credit for being the first pair of trotters to beat 2:15 without a prompter. The world's record for trotting geldings to pole, 2:08 3-4, was held by The Monk and Equity, but in that part the Billings horses were urged to fast work by the presence of two accompanying runners.

RIFLE PRACTICE.

NEW YORK MAN AHEAD.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SEA GIRT (N. J.) Aug. 26.—When "Crease Gilling" was sounded at 5 o'clerk film, who was a college baseball "Let Carlton Burke run for him, sug-sessed the scorer. So they shoved Burk to the front.

"Rats, he's got a slumber foot," "Rats,

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SEA GIRT (N. J.) Aug. 26.—When "cease fring" was sounded at 6 o'clock this evening in the military rifle tour-rament it was learned that Capt. Cor-win of the Seventy-first New York Regiment had retained his place at the head of the list of competitors.

Capt. Corwin's total for the slow fire and respid fire stages is 266 out of a possible 300. Sergeant Scott of Illinois is second with 262.

WILL HELP SELEE.

BENEFIT FOR MANAGER. INY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM1 CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The entire pro-ceeds of the Chicago-Boston National game here September 28 are to be given to Frank E. Selee, manager of critically ill and his friends wish in to go to a climate which will pro-ng hs life. the Chicago National team, Mr. Selee

MOTOR RACES. M'LEAN GETS FIRST ONE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
REVERE (Mass.) Aug. 26.—The first REVERE (Mass.) Aug. 26.—The first of a series of twenty-five-mile motorpaced races for the championship of America was won tonight at the Revere track by Hugh McLean of Cheisea, who defeated James F. Moran, also of Cheisea, by three laps in 34 mins. 41 3-5 secs.

A. W. McDopaid of Boston won the one-third of a mile national champion—one-third of a mile national champion—waved his arms and tried to bead him.

one-third of a mile mational champion-ship, while Matt Downey of Boston took the two-mile amateur cup. POLO LINE-UP. THIS WEEK'S PLAY.

The following selection of players for this week's polo games was armounced at the Potter in Sainta Barbara hast night, for today's play: Reds.

W. E. Pedley No. 1 H. G. Bundren Reds.
W. E. Pedley
H. G. Peuttee
No. 2
Charles Lamb
No. 3
No. 3
M. Redmayne
For Tuesday:

Reds.
Whites.
Whites.
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For State of the Companies of t

THE WILD RUN OF BILL NEVIN.

NOT COME BACK. Heap of Fun at the Society Basebal! Game Down at Redondo-Pasadena.

People Get the Worst of It-Jolly Affair Ends With a Dance-More Games in Prospect.

Redondo society baseball nine, 21;

Pasadena ditto, 5.

This is a sad story; it should, by rights, be told by some sympathetic friend of the parties, some friend with tears in his voice.

The maddest, wildest scene came the maddest, wildest scene came.

curied himself into a ball and suddenly unraveled. The ball came in with a whizz.

Filint, who was a college baseball man-of great renown in his day, whaled at it and a foul fly flew.

The shirtwaist display over on the bleachers squealed in agitation, as two men in white pants made a dash from the field to get under it. One was Mr. Gazing flyward as they ran, the two as came together with a crash under the ball which fell ignominiously to the ground, while they glared at each other and retired in stiff dignity. The shirtwaist display set up a groan.

They pitched another one at Plint and it mixed up with his bat, but finally landed on Bumiller's knee. While they were heatedly arguing with the umpire, as to what ought to be the consequences of a ball hitting Bumiller's knee, Flint got to first base. And the next they knew he had sneaked round to third.

"Bill Nevin to the bat," yelled the scorer with a voice of doom.

William hitched in his pantaloons, with a face like Horatius at the bridge, and picked up a bat with a critical air.

The first ball that was pitched to him, Nevin whacked an awful lick and set out on a wild run.

"Foul ball," shouted the umpire, Nat Wilshire, in a professional voice, "Come back, Bill." said the coacher.

"We when a bride and groom can soak a run-away ball down to second to head off the runner- and wait until set on a wild run.

"Foul ball," shouted the umpire, Nat Wilshire, in a professional voice, "Come back, Bill." said the coacher.

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"We work and the umpire, Safe on second; fire the umpire, is at the scorer took his seat, he mut refer, "Gosh, that fellow was 'out' a mile on second." Well, Herron waved his bat and puffed at his tobacco factory. Just as the smoke clouds were settling down over the field, a ball came whizzing out of the mist.

Bill Nevin tore in from third, Flint was let in and Herron clinching his at the winder of the mist.

It was a long game; some of it was spendid battery in Osburn and Shank-and.

Fowler Shankland plays a

at an awfui speed. The first baseman waved his arms and tried to head him off, but Bill only shied violently and thundered on. The umpire followed him, yelling for him to stop, but the Scotty Special turned the corner and headed down for second base. He got there and stopped, blowing and puffing, but his head reared with an air of short-lived triumgh.

"Wha's a matter?" queried Nevin, as he saw the whole baseball field come to a dead stop, looking at him.

"That was a foul, Bill," said the umpire sadly. And a dejected saddened man dragged himself across country to have another whack at the bail.

But Nevin hit again finally and humped down for first base again. He reached the base and turned with a plaintive, abused air, as one who would

that?"
"Bill, Bill, Bill," howled all the rest
of his frantic nine. "Quick! Bill! Bill!"
They came rushing down on him in a
body. He looked ready to fly with
alarm.

alarm.

Some one grabbed him and turned him, whirling around like a top. Bill found that he had turned the wrong way at the base.

This made two men on bases. Irvin Herron came to bat to face this terrible responsibility. He was sucking a cigar of such huge dimensions that, with the bat and the cigar, he looked like a capital letter F.

"Take your cigar out," pleaded the coachers.

"Ump um, granted ingly.
"Hit the ball with it," suggested the scorer, Ernest Klocke.
This scorer was always butting in, anyhow. When Bumiller with his injured knee came to bat, it was evident that some one would have to run for him.

him.

/ "Let Carlton Burke run for him, sug-

dena, in spite of a lame arm, which hurt him every throw. Behind the bat was Aft Bumiller, who is a star in every kind of athletics he tackles.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 26.—An in-ternational rifle match took place to-day when a team from the Royal En-gineers defeated a team from the Ger-man cruiser Falke, the British using Lee Metford and the Germans the

MANHOOD LOST

Varicocele, Impotency and Waste of Manly Power Are Quickly and Forever Cured by the Grand Product of Nature. Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt. Send for the Free Book.



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No man should be weak, no man should suffer the | in the morning feeling like a two-year

loss of that vital element which renders life worth living. No man should allow himself to be less a man than nature intended him; no man should suffer for the sins of his youth, when there is here at hand a certain cure for his weakness, a check to his waste of Most of the pains, most of the weakness of stomach, heart, brain and nerves, from which men suffer are

due to an early loss of nature's reserve power through mistakes of youth. You need not suffer for this, You can be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get back, and you may be as happy as any man that lives. My Electric Belt, with Special Electric Suspensory

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This drain upon your power causes Kidney Trouble, Rheumatism and Stomach Ailments. You know it's a loss of vital power and affects every organ of the body Most of the ailments from which men suffer can be traced to it. I have cured thousands of men who have squan-

dered the savings of years in useless doctoring. My Belt is easy to use; put it on when you go to bed; you feel the glowing heat from it (no stings or burn as in old style belts,) and you feel the nerves tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up

DR. McLAUGLIN—Dear Sir: It is just about thirty days since I received your Belt and will therefore report as you requested. I can say to begin with that I have gained materially in strength, my stomach is much better and I am thoroughly satisfied with the appliance. I shall be glad to recommend the treatment to my friends. Yours truly, An old man of 78 says he feels as strong and young

as he did at 35. That shows how it renews the vigor of youth. It cures Rheumatism, Sciatica Pains, Lumbago, Kid-

DR. McLAUGHLIN—Dear Sir: I wish to say that your Bis has done me a world of good, for I have now that your Bis I am now for many years. I were your Belt for one month only it did all you said it would, and more too, for I have not had an ache or pain since I started to use it, and I have worked hard every day through this winter. It is four months since I discontinued the use of the belt and I have no return of the rheumatism nor weakness symptoms, so I believe the remediate the belt in any triend in need of it. Yours very truly.

W. S. HANSON

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HE HAD STARTED AND WOULD

coachers. "Ump um," grunted Herron, protest-

arnest.
Mr. Warden pitched well for Passi-

every kind of athletics he tackles.

The line-up was as follows:
Redondo: Posey, s. s.: Herron, 2d;
Osburn, p; French, 3d; Shankland, c;
Robinson, 1st.; Garnsey, c. f.; Flint, r.
f.; Nevin, l. f.
Pasadena: Bumiller, c.; Warden, p.;
Jones, 2d.; Hudson, 3d.; Miller, 1st.;
Farquhar, c. f.; Chandler, l. f.; Volney,
Howard, s. s.; Norward Howard, r. f.
In the evening came a jolly dance at the hotel.

Germans Beaten.

UNDAY.

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San Bernardino and Orange.

B OGUS CHIEF IN HOT SUIT.

UTIGATION STARTED OVER THE BEAR VALLEY HOTEL.

Man Who Claimed to be New Head of Los Angeles Police Department is Made a Codefendant in a Suit Involving the Mountain Resort

improvements of all sorts were dis-cussed. They ranged from a proposi-tion to issue bonds for \$100,000 for building bridges and making other street improvements, to investigating a

street improvements, to investigating a report that a glass factory is to be located at Santa Maria. The present city bridges are ramshackle affairs built mostly when all San Bernardino rode horseback, and therefore no pro-dsion was made for sidewalks on the structures. Since the city has been growing the need for up-to-date viaducts across Town Creek, which cuts through one of the best sections of the town, has become apparent, and at the next meeting of the board in September the proposition of requesting the City Council to call a bond election will be seriously discussed.

TROLLEY RUMBLINGS.

Frank A. Miller, the Huntington rep-recentative at Riverside, announces that H. E. Huntington has stated his that H. E. Huntington has stated his willingness to grant a right of way over the Riverside street railway system to cars of the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company. The revivad of the Traction company's plans to build a double track system to Riverside recalls that in 1902 A. C. Denman, Jr., then general manager of the local company, petitioned for a franchise through the streets of Riverside for a street railway and was outlid by William of the street of Riverside for a street railway and was outlid by William of the street railway and was outlid by William of the street railway and was outlid by William of the street railway and was outlid by William of the street railway and was outlid by William of the street railway and was outlid by William outliers. street railway and was outbid by Wil-cox & Rose, who laid a small strip of truck, after which the franchise was ultimately declared forfeited.

Real estate transfers reported for the past week reached the total sum of \$33,000, mostly made up of small deals, nearly every one of which means a new cottage for the sity. The most notable sale of the week has been total sum of the town bounded by Base Line on the north and Eleventh street on the east, the stated consideration being \$5000. The property was bought of T. A. Brown of Manvel, by A. M. Ham and other local business men, who propose to subdivide it, grade the streets, and ourb and sidewalks the property before putting it on the market in building lots.

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SAN BERNARDINO BRIEFS.
City Attorney R. E. Wing will file in the Superior Court at Los Angeles Monday a demurrer to the complaint of Mrs. Mary E. Morse and Ezra Crossman against the city to recover \$30,000 alleged to be due for rental for the old sewer system. The City Attorney

sumk at one side.

There will be a great deal of excandance was made to the There will be a great deal of excandance was maded to the required depth, although a sunken piece of on the ranchise matter was deferred on the franchise matter was deferred to the keep Park tract where the promoting company has contracted to plant trees in front of every twenty-five foot lot, and a circular park place is reserved just to the south of it.

The first planting of trees and this immediate gion as it is contemplated to make the whole vicinity a place of beauty before next spring. In the event that a sker of the leght hand water plant.

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will also flie a notice that on September 15 he will move for a change of venue to the Superior Courts of this

venue to the Superior Courts of the county.

The remains of J. R. Gebhart of Etiwanda, who died at toaklend Thursday, were buried in the Rialto centetry this morning. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. E. T. Myers, of Etiwanda and a son, Sherman Gebhart of Oakland.

The 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ade, who died yes relay morning at the family residence on Sixth street, was buried today.

Rates at Coronado \$17.50 and up.

OFF FOR COLLEGE DAYS.

is Made a Codefendant in a Suit involving the Mountain Reart Property.

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tendance is expected from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Clement of Katella have moved to Inglewood, wheelthey have purchased property.

Eugene Adams and wife have gone to Long Beach for a month's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koenig left today for San Francisco to spend a month with Mrs. Koenig's parents. California Veteran Association has been appointed by a citizens' meeting. Its members are David Moncton, G. A. Morrill and A. L. Reed. The directors of the Talbert Drain-

Coronado Beach-cool and comfortable.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

SUNSET BEACH, Aug. 26.—Dr. Elizabeth Kearney and sister, Miss Hart, of Los Angeles, are ocupying the former's cottage on Ocean avenue.

Ted Baker and sister Viroque of Los

SUNSET BEACH.

tial point is north of Los Bolsas. It will vary from three to ten feet in width. They will receive bids for building the whole or sections a half mile in length. The contract is to be awarded September 16. The treasury now has in hand \$20,000 from the sale of bonds. tage.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Aldrich of Los
Angeles and Mr. J. J. Hummel and
family have been guests of Hotel Sunset the past week.

Coronado Beach-cool and comfort-

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

ARTIFICIAL LAKE ATTRACTION. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 26 .-The making of the big lake that is planned for a spot between Eleventh and Twelfth streets just beyond Main street will be the next move of the drove the eastern men over the colony.

This afternoon a meeting of exchange people and local fruit growers was held in Daniel Lord's office to discuss fruit matters with the visiting agents.

Going Out of Business

This announcement will certainly be a surprise to my patrons and friends---but after due deliberation I have decided to retire from the Retail Shoe Business in Los Angeles, after twelve years.

During this entire period I have never before con-

Sale...

Having long since determined that whenever it became necessary to resort to such extreme measures I would retire.

Those who have favored me with their patronage in the past know the quality of shoes I carry-and the fair prices put on them. They also know that my business policy has ever been open and above-board; and it pains me to sever connections of such long standingbut conditions leave no other course open.

Men's Shoes

Broken lines of Men's \$3.00 and \$4.00

Shoes and Oxfords are to be forced out at

Another line, at \$2.45, that includes such famous makes as Edwin Clapp and

Free and unrestricted choice of my finest \$5.00 and \$6.00 "XLNT" Dress

\$1.95 a pair—a remarkable offer.

others-\$4.00 and \$5.00 values.

Stock Invoices \$46,975.00 forty-seven thousand dollars' worth of shoes of my shelves—an enormous stock when one stops In four short weeks, having already disposed of my lease—possession to be given on the 23d day of September. So you see that I am forced

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Below Wholesale Prices

ptional opportunity for replenishing their stocks at lower to then the same goods are sold for at the factory today. I particularly want my REGULAR patrons to get here torrow as early as possible, and take advantage of the changes

Ridiculous Reductions

Regardless of Cost or Value

I fully realize that I must make up my mind to sustain a heavy loss from the very start; otherwise the sale would fall flat. I first thought of selling the stock in bulk, to some but have decided to dispose of it at retail, in order that my pamay be benefited, besides saving something myself.

ut a few prices here-but ti e idea of how the values run.

WATERMAN

At \$2.45 a Pair

My celebrated "Ultra" brand of Women's Shoes and of my best \$2.50 to Oxfords are bunched with other good \$3.50 and \$5.00 the sale at 95c apr. styles—at \$2.45 for choice.

95 Cents Values up

Children's, Misses' and Boys' School and Dress Shoes and Oxfords—an assorted lot—several hundred pairs to select from, mostly broken lines—\$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00 regularly, bunched for quick clearance at 95 cents a pair.

\$5.00 Shoes at \$1.45

Shoes for Men-including the very latest Broken lines of this season's choicest styles in Oxfords and High Shoes-my best \$3 to \$5 values-at \$1.45 a pair.

C. W. Waterman

RIVERSIDE.

YOUNG GIRL HIS ACCUSER.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 26.—Upon the complaint of 13-year-old Ida Penprase, a warrant charging Charles L. Beard,

a warrant charging Charles L. Beard, aged 31, with seduction, was sworn out today, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon Sheriff Coburn placed the man under arrest near Moreno. In the company of this officer and Constable Schneider Beard was then driven rapidly to the County Jall.

The details of the alleged crime are

aggravating. The complainant is ex-ceedingly small for her age. This morning she spent several hours in the office of the District Attorney relat-

ing her story. The girl freely described the alleged approaches made

by Beard, and according to her mother she is now in a serious physical condi-

she is now in a serious physical condition.

Beard is a strapping six-footer. He came to California about two years ago from the Chickassw Indian Reservation in Oklahoma, of which tribe he is a member. He worked for a time at San José, and a year ago secured employment near Moreno as a day laborer. He has been staying at the home of Mrs. J. S. Penprase, mother of the alleged victim of his fiendish intentions. It was there that the acquaintance between the man and the girl gradually increased until it reached the stage of improper relations, it is alleged.

The girl's father died two months ago, but several other members of the family now reside in the vicinity of Riverside and are considered highly respectable people. Beard was surprised at the time his arrest was made, as he was riding a bleyele directly towards the carriage occupied by the officers. When told he was under arrest the man made no sign of resisting, and never inquired the nature of the warrant. He said to The Times correspondent at his cell shortly after being locked up:

"Yes, I know this girl and her moth-

216 West Third Street

Here a well of twelve inch bore will be sunk to add to the present supply.

RUMBLINGS BY SEA.

age District have advertised for bids the excavation and construction

of ditch No. 2 of their system. Its ini-tial point is north of Los Bolsas. It

Coronado temperature seventy de-

CORONA.

EASTERN FRUIT MEN ARRIVE. CORONA, Aug. 26.—Corona, has as guests today five of the eastern agents

of the Southern California Fruit Ex-change. They arrived this morning from Riverside, and first visited the packing-houses. Members of the lo-

cal exchange, whose guests they are,

FOR ELECTRIC FRANCHISE.

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franchise for Corona was made to the

A committee to receive the Souther

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84 Shoes at 95c

Women's high Shoes and Oxfords-

ance at 45c a pair.

At 45c \$1.50 to \$3.00 I have picked out all the broken lines and she lots of Women's and Children's Shoes that were from \$1.50 to \$3.00 in regular stock, and places them on a big Bargain Table for quick clear

tan, black and patent leather—many of my best \$2.50 to \$4.00 values, in

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SIXTY DAYS

Helpful Talks To Afflicted Men

I have been talking in print for a good while. From day to day I have published facts concerning my ability to successfully treat men's discases. I have endeavored to give helpful information. Every announcement published has resulted in inestimable good to varying numbers of men. Thousands of men owe their health and happiness to my liberal use of newspaper space. So long as there are men to be cured, and so long as I am able to offer them treatment more effective than other physiment more effective than other physi-cians render, I shall regard it my moral duty to employ the press:

There are doubtless scores and hundreds of men suffering from the ail-ments I treat who have read my an-nouncements and not received the help that I have meant to afford help that I have meant to afford them. They have neglected to make practical use of the truths told. Reading of treatments and cures can't cure. The best that I can do in print is to tell you that I can cure you, that my treatment is painless and harmless, and invite you to call upon me in consultation. Unless you do your part you'll live your remain-



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ing days in physical imperfection.
Perhaps you're only delaying—you mean to consult me later. Delay is mean to consult me later. Delay is as dangerous as the disease itself. As incurable stage lies just beyond delay. I may be able to cure you just as easily six months hence. The possibility is that more time and more expense will be required then. There's also a probability that ere then incurable complications may develop. There's no time better than the present. Think of the years to come and decide wherein wisdom lies. You want to be well. I have repeatedly told you that I can cure you if your easis curable. If it is incurable I will not treat you at all and the expense will be nothing. I am constantly curing cases in which specialists from the Atlantic to the Pacific have failed and am recognized everywhere among the profession as a specialist having attained the limit of medical skill pertaining to men's diseases. Consultation is free. It is consultation of the helpful sort, full of scientile suggestions and advice that you as apply to your everlasting good. I can do no more than to offer it. The acceptance is yours.

WEAKNESS, CONTRACTED DISORDERS, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, SPECI-

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DR. O. C. JOSLEN, Cor. Spring and Third Streets
Ramona Block
Ramona Block
South Spring Street

rant. He said to The Times correspondent at his cell shortly after being locked up:

"Yes, I know this girl and her mother well. No, there is nothing in this charge at ail. I have never been arrested or in any trouble before." Beyond this statement and a brief story of his life, Board was very redicent. When searched he had \$55 on his person. He immediately asked for an interview with a local lawyer.

The State's authorities are confident of the authenticity of the girl's story, and claim to have ample evidence in support of their charges.

Coronado temperature seventy descriptions and the state's authorities are confident.

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Angeles County—Its Cities, Towns, Villages.

MILL BOILING OVER WATER.

DENA COMPANIES TAKE UM-BRAGE AT THE MAYOR.

Threaten to "Tell a Few Things"

Question of Terms is Pressed.

Liesy Week in Realty Deals—Doubt
About Obtaining Bonds for Fire and

ADENA, Office of The Times PARADENA, Office of The Times, a South Raymond avenue, Aug. That the administration's sensal letters accusing the local water panies of being to blame for the fer in the fruition of the people's at fer municipal ownership is merely addre to brook still further delay, is belief of Prof. C. M. Parker, present of the Pasadena Lake Vineyard

s improvements" since the original dest, which the company expects the yet op say for. If matters come to that pass we are paired to make answer to the admistration's allegations, in which we may tell a few things." Said Prof. hrier last evening. "I consider it mis less than insuit that such men a comprise the directorate of our empany should be accused of wanting free hand to crowd all they can into a called improvements, and the implet animus behind these attacks will not a limit be allowed to pass unnoticed. "As a matter of fact, the conference but several days ago was requested it as soon after the present adminismation came into office—five months and if we asked at that time was there they would continue the policy of the former administration in the ursement to reimburse the company we whatever improvements became messary after the original estimates were made. Obviously whatever improvements may have been made since the offer was formulated could not have been included in the city's price, and anyone with half an eye will admit that it is only fair that the city should by for the later improvements consist of, that is merely a dodge at the real issue what these improvements consist of, that is merely a dodge at the real issue in the administration of a water empany no one can tell what improvements may be necessary in five such if the administration of a water days of the sum of this company are to well known to admit of any thought of "raft being seriously considered." When we decided to accept the city's price, it was with the understanding that the would be reimbursed for whater improvements became necessary in the would be reimbursed for whater improvements became necessary as the time of the offer and the laking over of the plant. The men of this company are to well known to admit of any thought of "raft being seriously considered." When we decided to accept the city's price, it was with the understanding the promulgation of the plant.

REALTY AND BUILDING.

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MORE BONDS ASKED.

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CRUELTY IS CHARGED.

F. H. Meyer, proprietor of the Young American Dairy, and his son, John Meyer, have been arrested by Constable Austin on a charge of cruelty to animais, sworn out by a member of the Pasadena Humane Society. Meyer conducts a dairy on Hill avenue, near villa street, and his young son is a driver on one of the wagons. It is alleged that the boy has shown lack of discretion in beating the horse he is accustomed to drive. Both were held on their own recognizance to appear in the Justice Court Monday.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Dedication of the Central Park CRUELTY IS CHARGED.

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Dedication of the Central Park drinking fountain which was erected at a coal of \$1000 through the gift of Frances F. Browne, a noted lover of animals, will take place next Saturday. An entertaining programme is being arranged.

The opening of the new Shakespeare clubhouse has been set for October £, at which time it is planned to have the celebration simultaneously with President's Day. The structure on South Los Robles avenue is nearing complection.

tion.

A letter received here yesterday from John E. Dame, confidential clerk for D. M. Linnard of the Hotel Maryland, stated that Mr. Linnard is getting along nicely at the McNutt Hospital in San Francisco, where he underwent an operation several days ago. Mr. Linnard is expected home early in the week.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer K. Sewall of Pasadena are enjoying a sojourn at Ocean Park.

Miss Genevieve Stehman, Miss Bessie Stehman and John Stehman will leave during the coming week for the East, to enter school.

"ISRAELS—Women's and Childrens'
Outerwear shop, opens September 15.
St. Louis Block, N. Raymond avenue."
Sorosis shoes in Pasadema. Sfore open
September 15. 35 No. Raymond.
Navajo blankets, Wigwam, 81 No.
Euclid.

OCEAN PARK, Aug. 26.—Evangelist Bulgin in telling how he was converted brought several infidels to the front at the Marine-street tent. Nineteen years ago Bulgin was practicing law in fillinois. He was a believer in nothing, and went one day into the country to deliver a lecture under the auspices of and went one day into the country to deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Bob Ingersoll Association. After the lecture he was approached, he said, by a young German boy, an only son of a widowed mother, who said to him: "If what you say is true there is nothing, and if what you say is fedse you have damned my soul." Rev. Bulgin says that gave him an idea he had never known before. The next day he was a converted man.

Announcement.—Mr. C. A. Krauch, for the past three years located at 512 S. Hill street, Los Angeles, has decided to retire from the general photographic business and has permanently removed to Ocean Park, where at No. 4 Rose avenue (one-half block from ocean) he will conduct a semi-private residence portrait studio, where those desiring his characteristic work will be welcome. Hours from 10 to 4, or by appointment. (Will open Sept. 15.)

Yacht Races at Coronado, 28th.

Boss CRAIG IS SO MAD.

SAN PEDRO JAWSMITH IS ANGRY AT "THE TIMES."

Prosperity of the Proscribed Newspaper in the Harbor Town Makes Him Desperate and So He Will Start Another Fool Campaign Where It's Read.

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 26.-The pestiferous Craig, keeper of the totem and receiver of the wampum of the local labor union, is threatened with a new

Green with envy over the rapid in-crease in circulation and advertising patronage which The Times is making in San Pedro, Boss Craig threatens, on September 1, to resume his old occupation of walking delegate and will proceed to attempt to attend to every-body's business but his own.

be posted on a bulletin board in the union tepee.

Recently expelled from the Federal Labor Union by Sam Gompers, Boss Craig has affiliated himself with a one-legged association recently organized on this Coast known as Longshoremen's Union, No. 3, Pacific Coast Federation, and his influence among his own people is rapidly waning. Evidently he has been ordered to "get busy" and bring some scalps and tribute to the big chiefs who powwom in San Francisco, hence his latest move against The Times. From present indications, his plans will prove abortive.

LAUDANUM ROUTE FAILS.

LAUDANUM ROUTE FAILS. Alma Fay, aged 29, unmarried and a resident of Los Angeles, made a desperate attempt to end his life this afternoon at the corner of Sixth and Beacon streets by swallowing a two-ounce vial of laudanum, which he had purchased a few minutes before at the store of Armour & Son on Beacon street.

total about 180 carloads.

The Rivera Land and Water Company has a twelve-inch well down 100 feet and is pumping a fine stream of water. The water will be piped all

over the village.

The Rivera school will open Monday. The Ranchite and Gallatin schools will not open until September 4. Hot is it? Coronado is cool.

TYEART SHOT:

LIFE AT VENICE.

Despondency Due to III Health the Apparent Cause of the Act-Came West for the Purpose of Entering a Soldiers' Home-Inquest Deemed Unnecessary.

santa munica, aug. 28.—Desponderncy resulting from \$1 health, it appears, is responsible for the act of Henry J. Andrae in firing a bullet through his heart this morning. The act was committed at about \$ o'clock. The body was not yet rigid when discovered.

covered.

The site chosen by Andrae for committing self-murder was on the sandy shore a few blocks below Venice. He was a stranger here, but in his pocket was a letter from his sister, Mrs. J. I. Wiley, of No. 1809 North Twelfth street, Philadelphia, who has asked that the body be held awaiting her orders.

Andrae was a Spanish War veteran, having served as artificer in Co. A Twenty-first United States Infantry. He came west for the purpose of enter-ing a Soldiers' Home. Coroner Trout viewed the remains this morning but deemed a formal in-quest unnecessary.

alleged petty larceny.

The Santa Monica basebail team will go to Arcadia tomorrow to play the Los Angeles Woodmen.

CATALINA ISLAND.

AVALON, Aug. 26.—Active blasting took place on the east hillside yesterday morning, sending great showers of stones and earth down the hill. One great blast, much heavier than the others, sent stones to a great height in every direction. One of them crashed through the roof of No. 3 of the Frank Hutchings cottages, occupied by a Mrs. Brown. An adjoining cottage had several boards split and the point knocked off by the shower of stones and clods. One stone as large as a man's head, went flying past the tower of the Garro cottage and with a lot of its fellows splashed into the sea, narrowly missing some of the boats at anchor there. No one was hurt and the damage, so far, is only nominal. AVALON, Aug. 26.-Active blastin

AVALON NEWS RIPPLES. Bay on the Banning yacht Cricket.
Among the members in the party were:
Hancock Banning. Capt. W. H. Burnham, Fred Walton, William Garland,
M. L. Graft, Frank Cox, Walter Newhall and others, most of them attended

A 40,000-gallon tank has been erected on one of the benches overlooking the new lots, which are being made accessible by the graders. It is several hundred feet higher than the upper roadway and is designed to supply water to any point on the hills.

Leo Youngworth, his mother, Mrs. E. J. Niles, and Miss Clara Milner compose a party at the Metropole.

Several of the employes of the Los Angeles postoffice are enjoying an outing at Catalina. Yesterday Edwin Stanton placed the Torqua at their disposal, taking them to the Isthmus and other points about the island. Those in the party were: T. E. Burns, O. L. Robertson, Julius Janssen, I. H. Overholtzer and F. T. Purdy.

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MONROVIA.

attention has been Myrtle avenue, the business street. From Olive avenue, where the Pacific Electric Railway penetrates the town, northward to Lemon \$5 has been added to the store of Armour & Son on Beacon street.

Fay was seen to fall on his face and when a crowd collected he remarked: "It's all off, boys." Dr. Reynolds was called and by a vigorous use of the stomach pump probably succeeded in saving the man's life, although he is still very low tonight.

Fay had been drinking and is subject to epileptic fits. After being pumped out he was removed to the Union lodging-house, which is conducted by his sister. Mrs. Dora Roeder.

RIVERA.

VILLAGE WATER EXTENSION.

RIVERA, Aug. 25.—The orange shiples of the season is nearly over, and will a business block will be built by J. Tabila on the Myrtle avenue lot advabile on the Myrtle avenue lot advabilate on the Myrtle avenue lot advabilate on the Myrtle avenue lot advabile.

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Jubile on the Myrtle avenue lot adjoining H. Kirchenschlager's building
on the east side of the street north of
Olive street. It has been leased in

advance.

Th Board of Trade will continue its appropriation of \$200 per month for the entertainment of the Poppy Carvisitors of the Pacific Electric line. The experiment of giving the tourisits a free tallyho ride over the city has

proved a profitable one in the advertisement obtained. It was started for a month, but will be continued indefinitely.

The Pacific Electric declines to light Olive avenue, which the Board of Trade believed the company might as well do as it has electricity to burn anyway. The Board of Trade is certainly after light and has been importuning the city fathers to put in street lamps as well as making requests of this corporation that has shown tendency to help out the city in its problems. The Pacific Electric says it's a taxpayer and the city ought in its problems. In e Pacine Essectric says it's a taxpayer and the city ought to light the line. Besides, it's a bad precedent, it is argued, and there is no telling how many towns will want their pathway lighted by corporation juice, once the ice is broken on such

Rates at Coronado \$17.50 and up. OESN'T KILL

SCUTELLISTA.

COVINA ORCHARDISTS THINK CYANIDE NOT DEADLY.

Trees Fumigated for an Hour With the Usual Black Scale Dosage Show on the Following Morning the Beneficial Parasite in All Three Stages of Development.

COVINA, Aug. 26.-The fear entertained by orchardists, that scutellista, the African fly, the parasite that did excellent work last year in cleaning the orange groves of black scale, would be killed by fumigation, has been dispelled.

Horticultural Inspector C. E. Bemis, when seen this morning said: "I am convinced that the fly will not be de-

stroyed by funigation. Observations made this morning in my own orchard, which was funigated last night with the usual black scale dosage of cyanide with one hour's exposure, showed scutellista in all three stages of development, while those still under the shell of the scale were not injured If ound large numbers of the mature flies moving about in these trees which were fumigated last night. These sur-vived under the tents or else they made long flights from the adjoining or-chards. In either case my trees were well supplied with scutellista the morning following fumigation."

Hurry-Coronado T. C. closes Sept. 3 CLAREMONT.

NEW ADDITION TO VILLAGE. CLAREMONT, Aug. 26 .- The nev ddition to Claremont has been opened,

CLAREMONT, Aug. 26.—The new addition to Claremont has been opened. The land lies north of Tenth street and east of College avenue. It has been cleared of sagebrush and cactus, and streets have been constructed. It is owned by C. C. Johnson, Dr. F. W. Thomas and Elliott Hinman. It is the second addition to the village opened within a year, in both of which there is a generous demand for lots.

Fred B. Clark, a banker from Mc-Pherson, Kan., has arrived with his family and will make their home here, where he has purchased real estate. Mrs. S. M. Kinney entertained a few friends at supper this evening in honor of Mrs. George A. Gates. Mrs. Smith is soon to leave for Syracuse. N. Y. Ralph Noble, Pomona's new football coach, has been in town this week looking over the new gridiron being constructed in alumni field, and making preparations for the opening of the fall term on September 19.

Dr. Harry Voorhees, Pomona College, '01, is now house physician at the California Hospital, Los Angeles.

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SOLDIERS' HOME.

MUCH GLASS IN BARRACK. SOLDIERS' HOME, Aug. 26.—Ground has at last been broken for the new barrack, which is to be erected east of "Arizona" (the cactus park) and just west of the soldiers' statue, near the Southern Pacific Railroad depot. This barrack is, in architecture, a departure from the oneness of the ten previous structures. Two sides of the porches are glass-enclosed; where the older veterans will be able to enjoy sun baths, without the winds that arise in the afternoons. The plans show that the main building will be 202 feet in length by 50 feet deep; three stories and basement. B. D. Kronnick of Los Angeles is the contractor and the building, completed, will cost \$30,900.

Andrew Slovah has resigned as superintendent of the home store and restaurant, for the purpose of taking a furlough. O. M. Sawyer is appointed to fill the vacancy. of "Arizona" (the cactus park) and

furlough. O. M. Sawyer is appointed to fill the vacancy.
Services in the Protestant chapel will be resumed, commencing Sunday RECENT DEATHS.

Florentino McKay, late Co. D. One Hundred Twenty-fourth Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Red-lands July, 1905, died August 25; aged

66.
John B. Snow, late Cos. A and B. Da-kota Cavalry. a native of Missouri, ad-mitted from Los Angeles in 1897. died August 26; aged 60.

It is never hot at Coronado.

WHITTIER.

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WHITTER, Aug. 26.—R. W. Haynes used to think that an old outbuilding was a safe place to hide money. He doesn't think so now. Thursday when he went to get the \$40 which he had hidden away he discovered that some one else had been there on the same errand. Constable Davis of Whittier was notified but so far he has been was notified, but so far he has been

Prof. W. H. Matlock, formerly as-

cago.

Prof. W. H. Matlock, formerly assistant professor of German at Berkeley, will occupy the chair of modern languages in Whittler College the coming year. Prof. Matlock is a graduate of Drake University and has studied at Munich, Gottinger and Paris.

A 700,000-gallon reservoir has just been completed on the State School farm. The reservoir was built for irrigation purposes, but its advantages as a swimming pond were too great to be overlooked and Superintendent Greeley is arranging to have it screened from the road and used by the cadets for that purpose. It is 150x 130 feet and eleven feet deep.

Miss Katherine Belle Mills, who has occupied the chair of English in the Whittler High School for the last four years, has resigned, and returned to Indiana.

The East Whittler schools will onen

Indiana.

The East Whittier schools will open september 4, with the following corps of teachers: Principal, E. W. Lawrence; fifth and sixth grades, Miss Maud Glenn; third and fourth grades.

Miss Leona Gibson; first and second grades, Miss Frances Seigmiller.

CUCUMBER for FRECKLES. 221 S. Hill. BEAUTIFUL potted ferns will be given away free with shoe purchases tomorrow at Mammoth Shoe House, 519 S. Broadway.

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LONG BEACH DOG FAVORITE DIES SUDDENLY.

The Brute Was a Thoroughbred of More Than Ordinary Intelligence and Made Many Friends—Kept Eye on Bathers and the Venturesome Ones Annoyed Him Greatly.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 28.—Nero, the big St. Bernard dog which for years has been one of the attractions of the Long Beach wharf, is dead, probably, from symptoms manifested, of poison administered by persons unknown. The dog came out on the wharf as usual this morning, but acted as if paralysed and while standing at the southeast corner of the pier began suddenly to corner of the pier began suddenly to tremble and then sank an inert mass gave a few spasmodic twitches and was dead. Nero was owned by Bert Moody, a

gave a few spasmodic twitches and was dead.

Nero was owned by Bert Moody, a marine engineer, who got him from New York as a puppy nine years ago. Nero made a trip to Alaska, but came back safely. He has been stolen twice by sailors from the Pacific squadron, but recovered after several months, once in San Francisco and once in Los Angeles. He was a great admirer of the fishermen on the wharf, but from ever let a fish get away from him. Nero at once cut the unlucky one from his recognition list. He lived almost entirely on raw fish, disdaining meat, but never attempted to eat any of the fish lying on the wharf until given permission and it was offered him.

Children were his especial care and he was constantly watching the little ones on the pier. If one of them got too close to the edge, Nero was by its side instantly, ready at the first sign of danger to seize the fluttering dress or go overboard, if necessary. Bathers in the ocean alongside the pier were a constant worry and he was athers in the ocean alongside the pier were a constant worry and he was always beside himself until the bather clambered out of the water. His owner never went into the water that Nero was not instantly at his side constantly watching.

Nero was a thoroughbred St. Bernard and weighed nearly 200 pounds. He was the pet of his owner, who deeply grieves over his loss. He was warned in an anonymous letter a month ago that Nero would be killed, but thought it an idle threat. He offers \$150 reward for information leading to the conviction of the poisoner.

There is some suspicion that the death of Nero is another chapter in tho mysterious happenings at Long Beach lately. The defacing of Trustee Cate's house, the dynamiting of Marshal Conklin's home, and the kerosening of Mayor Eno's residence have all been preceeded by anonymous letters, warning the victims of impending disaster, and now comes this latest outrage in the death of Moody's pet. Moody was the original appointment of Marshal Conklin for patrolman, approval of which was refuse Conklin and the resignation from the police force of Officer Leslie Folsom.

CONKLIN WILL STEP OUT. This afternoon Marshal J. J. Conklin received word from his attorney that Judge Bordwell had denied a motion for a certificate showing probable cause for a new trial. This was the only for a new trial. This was the only means by which the order of Judge Bordwell vacating the office could be stayed pending an appeal nad its denial means that the present Marshal must step down and out on Monday. Anticipating this, Conklin has been busy closing his official duties and will be ready Monday to turn his office over to his successor, who will probably be appointed Monday afternoon, although the trustees insist that no choice has yet been made. At the same meeting, the resignation of Officer Folsom is to come up for acceptance, making another vacancy to be filled.

ANNEXATION.

ANNEXATION. Alamitos citizens are "up in the air." so to speak. They don't desire annexa-Alamitos citizens are "up in the air." so to speak. They don't desire annexation to Long Beach and yet the knowledge that two projects are on foot for incorporation worries them still more. One project contemplates the incorporation as a city of Mira Mar. Alamitos Bay and Naples, and the prospective Mayor of the new city is making converts by the assertion that the expenses of the first year would be \$75. The other plan of incorporation runs from the eastern city limits of Long Beach to Alamitos Bay and Naples and from the ocean north to the foot of Signal Hill, and the projectors say in their town there will be perfect freedom and no prohibition laws to retard alleviation of thirst or appetite. Between the two evils, a large part of the Alamitos citizens would prefer neither and turn to annexation as protection from them, but they don't want to do this until they are certain the other fellows are in earnest and the other side is pursuing the same plans. Canvassers are driven wild in their endeavors to find the sentiments of the voters, who really don't seem to know themselves.

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practical field and organising work and equip them for the coming campaign. Addresses will be made by Mrs. J. C. Stone of Cleveland, Charles R. Jones. national committee chairman, and Clinton N. Howard of Rochester.

W. D. Cason, clerk of the local Modern Woodmen lodge, today received checks for \$3000 payable to Mrs. Rosa Heller, and \$1000 for Mrs. Rosa Shelton, beneficiaries of the late Samuel Heller and Dr. Alva Shelton.

The Long Beach Milling Company has been incorporated with a paid-up capital stock of \$25,000. The plant is to be enlarged.

The Association of Commanders and Past Commanders of the Lady Maccabees of Southern California met in this city today, with about 150 delegates in attendance.

Marshal Conklin received word this

Marshai Conklin received word this morning to be on the lookout for Sam Harmon, Nelson Martin, Willie Whitney, Tom Storey and Fred Compton, five waifs from the McKinley Home at Avery, who escaped just night. When last seen they were at Watts, headed for Long Beach to take a boat rice.

The councils of the Order of Pendo of Southern California are aranging for their annual picnic to be held at Long Beach September 30.

Low summer rates at Coronado.

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POMONA: POMONA.

NEW BUILDING ORDINANCE.

POMONA, Aug. 26.—The Board of
City Trustees has appointed a committee to draw up a building ordinance.
This committe is composed of F.
Davis, Joseph Douglass, A. N. Sanborn,
F. D. Green and L. W. Cowles.

A special meeting of the local lodge
of Knights of Pythias will be held on
Monday evening, in honor of Judge M.

of Knights of Pythias will be held on Monday evening, in honor of Judge M. L. Short, vice grand chancellor of the order in California.

The local lodge of the Elks is preparing to give a minstrel show in the early fall.

Mrs. G. Prentiss Robinson will return on Monday from a trip to her old home near Kansas City.

Mrs. Sarah J. L. Loop entertained at luncheon yesterday Mrs. Thomas Caswell of Santa Barbara, Mrs. John E. Packard of Chicago, Mrs. W. B. Dole and Mrs. Arthur M. Dole.

C. Kirby Fox will leave soon for C. Kirby Fox will leave soon for Sinaloa, Mexico, where he has a sur-veyor's position with the Sinaloa Land Company.

Hotel del Coronado leads them all.

VENICE. FARCE AND SERMON. VENICE, Aug. 26.—The attraction at Venice tonight was a farce given by the Venice Dramatic Company. To-

morrow morning Rev. Henry Frank will deliver a sermon on "The Message of the New Thought to the New World." It is never hot at Coronado. CUCUMBER for FRECKLES. 221 S. Hill.

Ferns Free. With shoe purchases tomorrow at the Mam moth Shoe House, 519 S. Broadway, BEAUTIFUL potted ferns will be given away free with shoe purchases tëmorrow at Mammoth Shoe House, 519 S. Broadway. men testify to the won ful merits of

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have not vomited. It relieved me as ones: have taken quite a few bottles and I consider myself perfectly cured. Two friends, Mr. Crawford Ferris and Michael Burns, were also cured. Mr. Sutro, exmayor's son, first recommended it to me."

His friend, Mr. Crawford Ferris, Islight street, says: "Troubled with "astritis for 16 years. I have taken all a "tso of medicine without any permanent." fect. I must say, after I saw how it cured my friend, John Delaney, I commenced taking it about 9 months ago, and I am now entirely cured of a stomach trouble that almost killed me." Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of September, 1994.

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coice solely through its local organ, administration takes a direct rap the two principal companies. In a signed by Councilman E. R. 1897, the administration charges in the Lake Vineyard Company has compiled with the request of the two farnish a definite statement of was meant by "necessary outlay improvements" since the original of which the company expects the to pay for.

Purthermore, the letters that were dui on the subject purporting to the been the personal expression of a Braley, did not come from that inclinal at all; there is only one man test the City Hall who could have must such language, but I do not as to give his name."

Officials of the water company are the are simply another move in the maname of defeat-by-delay for the later issue.

Col. G. Green has sold through agency of L. M. Pratt a parcel of at Altadena to Dr. Charles D. ectwood of Pasadena. The property

With the municipal water issue in a present state it is considered a seriquestion whether the administration will be able to obtain the people's the on the new \$25,000 issue of bonds in improvements in the police and fire seriments, which the commissioners saided necessary at a recent meeting. The chief improvement for which the continuous in the continuous in the said of a third fire department station a North Pasadena. The people of that soon have been promised the improvement and a site has been selected. Set the apparatus and structure to some it can not be secured until more in the said of the bond issue will go to the said of the bond issue will go to the said of the papers.

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SPANISH WAR VETERAN TAKES

SANTA MONICA. Aug. 26.—Despond-

The Good Templar District Conven-tion for Los Angeles and Orange coun-ties is in session here this evening. A picnic dinner was enjoyed on the beach and in the afternoon reports of the committees and delegates were heard. Sixteen lodges ure represented, there being about a hundred delegates pres-

skitcen longes are represented, there ent.

Santa Monica young men are organising an athletic ciub to be known as the A.O.T.S.—ail on the square. R. L. Ditto was named as temporary chairman. Permanent organization will be effected next Wednesday.

J. L. Heatherly, who died in Los Angeles yesterday, was the father of Charles Heatherly of Pith street, Santa Monica. He was a pioneer of Washington, where he was born in 1846, being one of the first white children born in that territory. For the past twenty years he has been a resident of El Puso, Tex.

The German ship Tarpenbek will be due in a few days from Hamburg. The British ship Oranasia is also on the way from Newcastie-on-Tyne Ed Fisher, Eimer Johnson and Charley Mains, the three boys who were recently sent to the detention home on charges of alleged petty larcemy.

The Santa Monica baseball team will.

DAMAGE OF BLASTING.

The Catalina Yacht Club had its an-

hall and others, most of them attended by ladies.
Catalina is entertaining two mayors, Geo. D. Worswick, head of the muni-cipality of San Jose, and Dana Burks of Ocean Park.

Rev. W. S. Young. D. D., and family are domiciled in the cottage Casa Blanca for two weeks.

Edwin Cawston of South Pasadena is here for an outing.

Miss Alice Gartner of Los Angeles is at the Metropole.

CITY PROPERTY SLIDING UP. MONROVIA, Aug. 26.—The Board of Equalization has raised the city's as-sessments. The point of its especial

mable to find any clue to the guilty person.

J. S. Todd has taken a position with
the Rock Island line as excursion conductor and will average two trips a
month between Los Angeles and Chi-

A conference of Prohibitionists of Southern California will be held here September 28-30, for the purpose of schooling temperance workers in the

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Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

V. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. M.—Reported by George E. Frankin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 25%; at 6 p.m., 25%. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 75 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 29%. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 75 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 29%. Thermometer for the continuents of the property of the continuents of the c Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

Nevada: Fair Sunday. YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch om the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge ight Colorado River, 15.65 feet.

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American National	\$117.00	\$119.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	131.50	****
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Central	192.50	****
Commercial National	103.00	****
Dollar Savings Bank	135.00	145.00
Equitable Savings Bank	135.00	****
Farniers' & Mer. Nat'l	200.00	****
Federal Bank of L. A	110.00	125.00
First National	365.00	****
German-American	365.00	410.00
*Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	75.00	100
Los Angeles National	215.00	218.00
Los Angeles Trust Co	111.00	125.00
Mcreantile T. & S	35.00	65.00
Merchants' National	330,00	****
Merchants' Trust Co	106.00	110.00
Metropolitan B. & T. Co	120 00	****
National Bank of Cal	175.00	-
Security Savings Bank	250.00	*****
Southern Cal. Savings	250.00	
Southwestern National	125.00	135.00
Union Bank of Savings	230.00	200.00
U. E. National Bank	136.00	****
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Cal. Pacific Railway	****	102
Corona City Water Co	****	****
Corona Power & W. Co	95	99
Cucamonga Water Co	95	100
Edis Electric Co. Con	101%	10214
Edison Elec. Co. (old issue)	****	****
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtgs	109%	****
Home Telephone, L. A	9414	96
Home Tel. & Tel. of Santa		
Monica	****	92%
L. A. Traction Co		107
Mission T. & Ref. Co		98%
Mt. Lowe Railway	8714	91
Pomona Con. Water Co		500
Redlands Home T. & T	90	92
Riverside L. & F. Co	9714	100
San Diego H. T. & T. Co	80	82
San Antonio Water Co	****	
Pacific Electric Ry. Co	111%	*****
Pacific Light & P. Co	100%	10114
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry	70.	103
Seaside Water Co	98	
United Plea G & P Co	9914	10334
Union Trans. Co	96	100
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	Cal. Portland Cement Co	25.00	*545
à	California Hospital	95.00	****
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	Edison Electric Co. com	27.00	40.50
	Emergency Hospita!		30.60
	Home Telephone, L. A	65.50	70.00
	Home T. & T. Co. of Santa		
	Monica and Ocean Park	26.00	28.00
	Pasadena H. T. & T. Co	38.00	
	Reglands Home T. & T. Co.	37.00	40.00
	San Diego H. T. & T. Co	20.00	33.00
	Horse Trust, 49 per ct. cert.	62.25	****
	Home Trust, 51 per ct. cert.	62.25	
	Los Angeles Brewery	.90.00	125.00
	Title G. & Trust pfd	123.00	****
	Title I. & Trust pfd	111.50	
	Sun Drug Co	.60	. 545
	Seaside Water Co	87.00	100.00
	L. A. Jockey Club	70.00	
	U. C. L. D. T. & T. pfd	61.00	63.00
	Whittier Home T. & T. Co	\$0.60	

The stock and bond market on the Los An-The stock and bond market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange showed few changes yesterday, though the tendency was to somewhat Jower levels. The securities of the better class were active, as usual, but little interest was manifested, either way, though the bidding took a comparatively wide range.

Associated Oil moved up a point, and may have fairly begun the recovery. It was the only security in which there was any trading, over 12,000 shares changing hands, at 55%.

only security in which there was any trading, over 12,000 shares changing hands, at 25% at 4.84 3.54,4.84 13.20 for 60 day bilis. Posted 68%. Reed Crude inade a fractional decline, and Union went off 10 points.

Butts Lode lost 2 points.

Greene Gold and Copper.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The bunds to form a generally lower. Greene copper was again an active feature; 4000 shares sold from 3 in 1.4487 3.5. or 102. See 1.20 for 102. See

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

produce market showed little activity roay, with ample receipts in nearly all which has been receipted in the favored little activity and the favored little activity arrived, consisting rapes, peaches, plums, etc., but tradvas generally indifferent and most of the rawere left with a surplus on their s. Muscat grapes were about steady at nts; Tokhys, 75; fancy stocks moving at Black Hamburgs, 75, and Malagas, 90, atone peaches were firm at the prices that the prices of the p

Fish receipts were light and cleaned up Poultry came in freely, but no changes were made in price. Following are the jobbing prices in the Los Angeles market:

EGGS—Candied, ranch, 2890; eastern, 26928; seconds, 20921.
CEICLESE—Cal. Anchor, 14½; Cal. Y. A., 15½; Cal. hand, 16½; Dom. Swiss, 19; Imp., 27½; Cal. hand, 28, 15½; northern, 13½;613; Magaw, 17; 12; Cal. hand, 28, 15½; heldars, 14½; Magaw, 17; 12; important 28; impor

comb. 69:67%; white, 12693; light amber, 59:69

ONIONS—Silverskins, 75. Texas Bermudas, 1.561.55; Yellow Danvers, 1.6061.55. POTATOES—White Rose, 1.40; Burbanks, 1.55; falinas, 1.2564.55; yellow sweets, 1.7562.66

GREEN VEGETABLES—Berts, 2.5, carrots, 75; fancy tomatoes, 40:55 crate; summer squash, 10; marsley, 40; freenoinons, 10629 dozen; string beans, 15:62; waz. 263; turnips, 59:955 cwt. peas, 31:64; red radiabes, 10 dez. Japanese, 25; celery, 30:640; red contons, 20:25; carrots, 25:63; green ontons, 20:25; carrots, 25:63; carro

frozen turkeys, 27; ducks, 29 lb.; geess, 17%, PROVISIONS — Locd pure rec it tierce basis, Silver Leaf, 55,610%; Rex, 9%; White Label, 10; Oranize Blossom, 95; Compound land, bel, 10; Oranize Blossom, 95; Compound land, 10; Oranize Blossom, 10; Compound land, 10; 75; yellow, half-bbls, 3% lb.; tierces, 58; lb. 75; yellow, half-bbls, 3% lb.; tierces, 58; lb. 10; yellow, half-bbls, 3%; picnies, 506 195; Cal, hams, 54; akinned bams, 18; i 4 Ave. hams, 18; L Ave. hams, 18; yellow; Orange Blossom, 18; akinned bams, 18; i 4 Ave. hams, 18; L Ave. hams, 18; yellow; Orange Blossom, 18; 20; picnies, 10; 10; 10; 10; orange Blossom, 18; akinned bams, 18; i 14 Ave. hams, 18; L Ave. hams, 18; orange 12; 00; orange 15; orange

SHARES AND MONEY.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The brief session of the stock market today brought no return of the reports from Portsmouth. Sentiment, as reflected upon European exchanges, was not of the sort to inspire confidence, though some to the sort to inspire confidence, though some between reported algher in London, Paris, and European exchanges, was not of the sort to inspire confidence, though some to the sort to inspire confidence, though some the beauty of the sort to inspire confidence, though some the beauty of the sort to inspire confidence, though some the sort to inspire confidence, though some the beauty of the sort to inspire of the sort to the sort to inspire of the sort to inspire the

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Chicago Live Stock Market.

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New York General Market.

NEW YORK. Aug. 28.—Wheat. spot. firm; spot options clossed: May. 39%; September. 5%; Recember, 88%, Hors. easy; hides and control of the spot options clossed: May. 39%; September. 5%; Hors. 6%; May. 6%; September. 5%; Hors. 6%; May. 6%; September. 5%; Hors. 6%; May. 6%; Control of the spot options of the spot

New York Coffee Futures.

New York Sugar Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Sugar, raw easy; fair efficing 3%; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 31-3264 mo-asses sugar, 3%; refined quiet; crushed, 6 00; powdered 5.40; granulated 5.30, Coff; e steady; No. 7 Rio 7%.

Dairy Markets. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—On the Produce Enhance today the butter market was steady recemery, 17621; darry, 1856/8185; eggs, stead at mark, 135/618%; cheese, steady, 10%/6115. New York Cotton Futures. NEW YORK, Aug. 25. The cotton marke opened quiet and firm at a decline of 3 point to an advance of 3 points, and closed firm with prices about 3 to 10 net higher.

St. Louis Wool Market. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—Wool, steady; Territor, rd. Western 28@30; fine medium 22@25; fin.

Tacoma Wheat Market. TACOMA, Aug. 26.—Wheat steady; changed; blue stem, 72; club, 69; red, 65. Portland Wheat Market. PORTLAND (Or.), Aug. 26.—Wheat—Clul 9670; blue stem, 72673; valley, 73.

Liverpool Grain. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26.—Closé: Wheat, tember, 6s. 8%d; December, 6s. 7%d. Oil Transactions OIL CITY, Aug. 26-Credit balances, \$1.27; certificates, no bid.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Consola, 96%; silver,

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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SAN FIANCISCO, Aug. 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Weather conditions followed by the patch.) Weather conditions followed by the example of deciduous fruits today, and with exita call for over-Sunday requirements, the general market displayed activity and favored selling interests. Offerings of attractive quality peaches and pears met with snappy sale. Receipts of plums and prunes are heavier, and the market weakened. All descriptions of meions found buoyant sale and fancy lines, cantaloupes and nutmegs held at substantial advance. Arrivals of grapes were heavy, and with the demand limited prices were slightly figs were lower under heavy offerings. Citrus fruits were strong under moderate offerings. The market for river potatoes closed strong under continued buoyant demand from Southern points. Offerings were light at current values, and the general tendency was upward, in some quarters dealers demanding as high as 75c for the best sorts. Sweet potatoes were plentiful at old prices. Onlons ruled firm under continued active demand and cels. The market for miscellaneous vegetable was barren. General offerings were liberal at about old prices.

Julia 6 Yellow Jacket ... 14

Tonopah and Bullfrog.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25-{Exclusive Dispatch.] Bullfrog National Bank, 20; Bullfrog Mining Co., 61; Black Butte, 22; Cash Boy, 19; Diamond Field, 26; Eclipse, 28; Golden Anchor, 22; Jim Butler, 82; Jumbo, 77; Macnamara, 46; North Star, 37; Original Bullfrog, 23; Sandstorn, 59; Montana, 312; Midway, 172; Belmont, 182; Home, 19.

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GLENDORA.

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See Coronado T. C. before it closes.

EAGLE ROCK.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY. REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY.

EAGLE ROCK, Aug. 26.—Among recent sales of realty in this vicinity and the prices stated are the following: R.

M. Sherman, ranch, twenty acres, \$12.000; P. Young, ranch, forty-two acres, \$21,000; T. Lawrence, ranch, twenty-six acres, \$13,500; B. Myers, ranch, twelve acres, \$7000.

DAYTON (O.) Aug. 26.—At the automobile races given here today for the benefit of Earl Kleer, who was injured recently at Cleveland, Barney Oldfield drove his machine three miles over a half-mile track in 2:39 2-5 seconds, lowering the record for the distance on a half-mile track two-fifths of a second. The previous record was made by Oldfield himself at Los Angeles in December last.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-The world's record for the 56-pound weight thrown from a stand without follow, was broken today by John Flanagan of the broken today by John Flanagan of the Irish-American Athletic Club, who hurled the missile 31 ft. 3 in—one foot ten and one-half inches beyond the record made by himself last winter at Madison Square Garden. The occasion was the opening of the new athletic grounds of the Pastime Athletic Club.



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1905. LOS ANGELES CITY. A Rogers to E J Partridge, part one Meyers subdivision, block 65,

as B Humphrey to Lillie Ward, lot 24, and Bardward Heights tract, 110, and Bertha Mettler to A B Baur Arthurton Heights tract, 110, and physical Co to Barbee S Hook, part lot 4, 0 g, 140, and 15, an and Mary E Green to Adolph Emma Dongiase and Lulu N Hin-artia Casenava, lot 7, block P, Wil-Heights, Heights, Heights, Heights, Heights, Heights, Heights street allard, lot on south: line Eighth street degs to unia, east 22.43 ft from the 6 owner of Mailard and Eighth streets

P. C. and Stena Herbst to Benjamin A Bhoades, 101 14, E. M. Punk's sub, Withrow tract, \$10.

Strm Maria Harden to James E. Planders, lot 2, bik E. MoParland's sub, \$10.

Daniel and Hattie M. Wheatine to Mary Bell, lot II, Ferry sub-portion Grogan tract, Ro San Pasqual, \$20.

Frima A and Frank B. Boner to Issac C and Frank San Pasqual, \$10.

Frima A and Frank B. Boner to Issac C and E. Landreth's sub, \$20.

Adams-Phillips Co. to George H. Coolidge, let 15 and part of 41, Lake ave tract, \$10.

Minnie, P. C and Benjamin Blossom to Arthur H. Fleming, portion of land marked Matthew's \$2.73 acres Div E. S. G. O. G. hands, \$10.

Elina H. Bunna to Joseph Dippo, part lot 17, Arnold & Mills Cos Glivewood sub, \$1400.

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George W. and Isshella F. Witherell to Iva.

endanger-Part of lot 62. Western and, \$500.

Land and Navigation Company to T A Johnson, lot 14, block 5, Riverside plat, \$10.

Albert W and Lilia Dickinson to Grace Dickman, lots 13 and 15, block 56, \$10.

G H and Rose H Gaylord to E C Dyer, part lots 21 and 22, block 59, \$10.

W E Selbel to Jessie F and B C Delons, lot 5, block 1, Alta Visia tract No 2, \$10.

N R and Andre 2, \$10.

R A and Lida M Wallace, Frank P and Lalu M Firey to Gilbert Vore, lot 2, block A, La Visia Grande tract, \$10.

Martha M Knapp to Jonah Jones, part farm to 113, Amer Colony tract, \$120.

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Pearl Fisher Merrill and J B Merrill to mnie M Buil, lot 17, block 115, division No

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Cora M and W H Graves to the Grantte Bank and Trust Co, lot 17, block A, 510.

N and Harriet E Zimmerman to Mary F Roseburg, lot 24, block S, 445.

C F and M D Stambach to Henry Merchantell, lot 14, Monte Vista tract. In Rancho Santa Anita, 310.

OAK VILLA PARK TRACT.

Ralph and Mabel Balley Rogers to Fred R and Amanda M Salter, lots 2 to 9, block 1, 51.

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J H and Mary E Hardison to Buelah B Coward, lot 11, block 3, Raymond Imp Co's tract No. 1, 195.

Larramond tract, \$175.

WHITTIER.

Bitsa J Skellenger to W H Holloway, 10t 3.

Davis & Lowhead's addition, 519.

Lewis and Viola Landreth to C E West, part of 10t 1, block J, Pickering Land and Water Co's sub, \$10.

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First Congregational Church, Rev.

First Congregational Church, Rev. Wm. Horace Day will give the 7th sermon on the teachings of Jesus, Sunday evening, 7:45. Special subject, "The Cure of Sin."

Hotel Rosslyn, 423 South Main street. peckal chicken dinner today from 4:45 o 7:39 pm., for 35c; all other meals 5c; 21 meals, \$5. Hart Bros., props.

to 7:30 p.m., for 35c; all other meals 25c; 21 meals, 35. Hart Bros., props.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., meals 35c; all other meals 25c; 21 meals 35c; all other meals 35c; all meals 35c; all meals 35c; all other meals 35c; all meals 35c; all meals 35c; all other meals 35c; all meals 35c; all other meals 35c; all other meals 35c; all meals 35c; all other meals 35c; all meals 35c; all meals 35c; all other meals 35c; all meals 35c; all other meals 35c; all meals 35c; all other meals 35c; all meals 35c; all

next Casino Theater.

If you enjoy real home cooking, try the Virginia Dining Parlor, 539 South Olive. Open Sundays.

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Dr. Robert Haynes has returned. Office 411 H. W. Hellman Bidg.

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Dr. Hugo A. Kiefer, ear, eye, nose, throat, returned, 212 Fay Bidg.

BAKER'S HARD BLOW.

Water Commissioner's Residence Dam aged by Explosion of a Water Heater in Basement. Fred L. Baker's fine home had a

great jar yesterday.

The vigorous Water Commissioner and resolute strike buster was not there to hold the thing down, and the instantaneous water heater took ad-vantage of his absence to go on strike. only the ladies were in the house, which is located at No. 4671 Pasadena avenue, and shortly before noon they were almost paralyzed by a tremendous explosion, followed by the tumbling of the bricks from the chimney and the crashing out of one side of the house.

Mrs. Baker, her daughter and her nicce were frantic with fright and at the first moment were unable to determine what had happened, but they were not long in discovering that the explosion was that of the heater in the basement. Fortunately none of them were near the heater, nor in that part of the house, and consequently they escaped injury but the damage to the residence is considerable. They can give no explanation of the accumulation of gas that had in some way escaped and became ignited.

Ferns Free.

With shoe purchases tomorrow at the Mam-noth shoe House, 519 S. Broadway. BEAUTIFUL potted ferns will be given away free with shoe purchases tomorrow at Mammoth Shoe House, 519 S. Broadway.

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WASN'T TAKING CHANCES.

Ihambra Man Run Over by Buggy, Runs Away Before Other Vehicles Approach Him.

William Brown, a man from Alhambra, had as close a call for his life last night at the corner of Third and Main streets as one would care to recount, and withall he escaped scarcely introduced. jured.
J. O. McGill, living at No. 148 South

J. O. McGill, living at No. 148 South Alameda street, was driving a light vehicle along Main street at a reckless clip, and swerved sharply at Third. Brown, about to cross the street, was struck by the whizzing wheels and knocked from his feet. He so fell that one of the rear wheels pased directly over his neck.

Like a rubber ball the Athambra man was up on his feet again, and took to bis heels, apparently uninjured, before bystanders could learn more about him than that his name was Brown, "— Brown of Alhambra," he called back as in fright he sped away.

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The Greater VIIIe da, Paris. When "at home" in their new quarters in the Homer Laughlin Block, South Broadway, extending through to Hill street. The Ville" will install many new departments, millinery, draperies, and the street of the street

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To the Stanton Post, G.A.R.: the W.R.C.:
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National Guard of California; Troop. D and
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to the many kind friends of the late Gen.
A. W. Earrett, we extend our sincerest thanks
and gratitude, we appreciate the exteem, the
loving thoughtfulness of many pressed in
tributes of words, action and foral offerings.
Mrs. Pauline Barrett, sons and family.

Card of Thanks.

wish to thank the A.O.U.W. for their d attentions to me in my bereavement, to the S.C.W.A. and the boys of the Ansa Grill. Also all the ladies of the L.O.T.M. nacr Hive No. 3. MRS. THOS. CAREY, 324 it Jefferson street. Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5tl

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The Times is publishing each Sunday a let-ter written by the famous "Bob" while he is on his European tour. Judging by the in-sialments aiready printed, they promise to be have than interesting tonded with his old-line humor, and well worth reading.

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We are daily expecting a large consignment of exclusive novelties from Paris for our Fall Opening which will occur soon, when we will welcome the women of Los Angeles to a magnificent exhibition of fine apparel such as has never been known in Southern California.

These fine garments cannot be seen until Opening Day. Watch this space for announcement of our Opening, for it will be a display of finery well worth coming many miles to see.

Our store has recently been remodeled and refitted in preparation for an immense Fall business. We expect to carry a larger stock than ever before—to show finer goods than have ever been seen in Los Angeles, as well as to carry a more extensive assortment of the medium-priced garments for women. Keep in touch with The Unique if you want to be posted on what stylish women will wear.

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One lot of 25 Kazaks and Mou-

suls at \$21.50 for the choice; regular \$35 to \$45 values. One lot of 25 Mousuls and Kazaks at \$18.50; regular \$35

One lot of Karabaghs and Beloojis, etc., etc., for \$12.50, regular \$25 values.

Come early and get the first pick. He has on exhibition a number of rare antiques in Sere-bend, Ispahan, Meshect and other Persian makes that are from the Persian art exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. These are not on sale, but are just on exhibition. On second floor of Broadway Drapery & Furniture Co., 447 S. Broadway.

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THE HISS OF THE HOT WATER-"WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE MAYOR?"

BY HARRY C. CARR.

never had a Mayor who was so many kinds of hot water at once, as "Honest Owen McAleer" is in today.

The Councilmen, the Republican machine, the Democrats, the Socialists, the agitators, the club women, the reformers, the the saloon men, the old maids, the political man milliners, the blackmailers of the Town Topics stripe-they all have pots boil-

the Mayor were throwing thorns and other combustible material haps just to hear them crackle.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1905.

A Voice like a devil's fiddle, was heard in the ante-chamber, expostulating with the Mayor's clerk.

"I demarnd to go hin!"

"But," said the clerk, "the Mayor has closed his door."

"Mr. Clark, I demarnd to go hin. Doors are himmateerial to me. I kin see through doors; but I demarnd to go hin. I demarnd it, Mr. Clark, hin my hofficial capacitee!"

It was the only Howton, accompanied by his political foster-father, Dr. John R. Haynes. They had come to dictate the "appintment" of the Board of Public Works—to see that it should have the real socialistic flavor—the true scent of the Recall, the Initiative and the Referendumdum, as breathed forth by their famous product. Old citizen wished to come in and

Mayor knows how to get into after the Mayor and brouge ht place—but there are worse to kiss him. ONE OF 'EM. an tight places.

THE RIFT.

Board of Public Works—to see that it should have the real socialistic flavor—the true scent of the Recall, the Initiative and the Referendumdum, as breathed forth by their farmous product, the odorous Howton.

The Mayor's "clark" opened the door and let Howton peek.

The Mayor was not in sight.

There is a large opening under als desk.

I hows how to get into the first Mayor of Los Angeles did: had his inauguration speech clipped wanted to read it aloud.

Woman wanted to name her baby after the Mayor and brought the baby to kiss him.

A stout and irresistible woman

ne loves his country; but he is like Dooley's friend; he will never love Inother country.

Col. Tom Lewis, yes suh. He came to a stony eye glass was let in.

The Mayor that Glass must be made Chief of Police. But the colonel is always so entertaining! He was a rift in the clouds. Almost big enough to closed around his desk, laying her was a rift in the clouds. Almost big enough to closed around his desk, laying her be called a crack. The colonel did no packages down on the official message like the mob scenes in Julius Caesar.

The Mayor looked at the man mournfully and waited for him to get untungled. It appeared that he wished
to protest against cutting down the
park appropriation. He could prove
that it would reverse the principles of
the Declaration of Independence, the
Bill of Rights, and probably delay the
coming of Resurrection Morn.

He didn't wait to find out what the
Mayor was gonig to do about it but
floated out, bubbling and seething.

He was just safely out of the way
when a solemn-looking delegation came
in waving each other in first through
the door: "after youing" each other.
The matter of precedence being finally
adjusted without violence, the spokesman cleared his throat—
Oh, well, they were just a lot of people from the Second Ward who wanted
the Mayor to send the chain gang out
to do their street work free. They
were prepared to show His Honor, in
any known dialect, how it would be to
the everlasting benefit of the city, his
own political aggrandizement, stand as
a monument for his children, increase
the postoffice receipts and preserve the
annual rainfall if the chain gang were
allowed to grade their streets down
free of charge in place of Second
Warders paying out good cash in the
usual way.

The Mayor tried to point out that
there wouldn't be men enough in jail Same Fluid Afterward Flows to Domestic Use.

one of the most impressive services ever held.

Impressive it was and the participants will never forget the scene as the dripping girls and boys came one by one from the pool happy in the belief that the outward symbol of immersion had been performed under such advantageous conditions.

The camp meeting has been one of the most successful ever held in Mineral Park. The attendance has been large and the enthusiasm of the membership has been manifested in shouted "amens" and in earnest meetings held two and three times each day.

The camp meeting will close this evening with a special service in the pavilion at which several of the able speakers in the church will be heard.

Car Fare is Asked.

The Postoffice Department at Washington has decided that a little more walking will not be bad for Los An-

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crease in the annual allowance for car fare has been turned down hard in advices received yesterday from the office of the Postmaster-General.

Los Angeles holds the record for economy in expenditures for letter carriers car fare, the annual allowance being \$463 for 141 carriers and tyentyone special delivery messengers. Other cities with an equal number of carriers receive more than ten times as much.

Boiled down to daily expenses for car fare, the amount is \$1.27 a day throughout the year, or a little more than twelve round trips on a car. Dividing these round trips on a car. Dividing these round trips among 162 men, it is shown that only one man out of thirteen is permitted to ride under the government appropriation.

Fortunately for the prompt handling of the mails, however, the managers of the local street car lines are extremely liberal in providing free transportation for the letter carriers. This liberality is due in part to provisions in the State law that grant such free carriage on lines the franchises of which have been granted within the last ten or twelve years. Thus it is that on many of the important lines in the city, the carriers are allowed by law to ride free, while the traction companies have gone even further and extended the privilege to numerous lines on which they have a right to charge fare.

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Still it had to do with the library.

The Mayor took a wared look out: the photes of the paper she should not show them off.

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A midsummer day's dream.

"WOE TO LOS ANGELES," SAYS DARK JEREMIAH

Negro Prophet Foretells the Destruction of the City and Gathers Gorgeous Band of "Priestesses" Around Him-Off for Liberia.



"PRINCE ALLEN,"
Who prophesies the destruction of Los Angeles.

ness condemns all to "hell and damnation" who refuse to hearken to his
"call."

"These churches are built fo graft."
he whined yesterday morning as he
paced excitingly up and down before
the "School of the Prophets" gathered
at his feet sweating like troopers.
"Dem Presbyteriums is no good, dey
aint got de true religion, and as for
dem Methodisks ail dey wants is
money, den deres de Congregationflistists dey is as bad as de rest, all ob
dem is de children ob de debil. Dey is
like de railroad corporatings grindin
all dey kin out ob de po workin man,
and treatin de collud man as if he was
a dawg. Dey will all be cast into de
lake ob fire and brimston if dey do'n
accept de cail."

Creepy sensations crawl all over the
listener as the preacher claims to be a
prophet sent by God with a special
mission to Los Angeles.
"Christ has already come to dis earth
twice," says Allen, "The first time as
de Son of Mary, the second time as
prophet F. K. Smith, who died in
Louissan de odder day, and de third
time he will come and claim de Church
of de Living God and those who do
not Jine this church will be loss etermally."

where to be out of Southern California.

The black man says he is going ultimately to Liberia, S. A., but because the funds are lacking and also because the funds are lacking and also because the crowds out on Central avenue are becoming slimmer the company will halt at the edge of the sea and will encamp on San Francisco Bay in the outskirts of Oakland.

Monetary matters have nothing to do with his going, Allen declares, but his neighbors, the colored population of San Pedro street and Central avenue, affirm that "The Prince" is a bogus prophet and they refuse to turn their hard-earned sliver into the ever-open maw of the church of which he is the founder.

More astounding statements and sweeping claims were never made by a man outside of the insane asymithan those which easily fall from the thick lips of the prophet who has a wonderful command of gab and can talk incessantly.

The prophet claims to have founded the only true church of the Living God. We believe in foot wushing, and in profecy, we think preachers ough to get small pay and half the corlections must go to the poor saints. We believe the end of the world is coming Soon."

As if this were not enough Allen further declares that he alone has the true light and with astounding boldness condemns all to "hell and damnation" who refuse to hearken to his "cail."

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Monday morning the whole tribe, to exclusively prophesied by Allen) will "fold their tens in the declares that h

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wenches," are a part of the organiza-tion, and they will leave with the pseudo-prince tomorrow on the jour-ney toward South Africa. With them will depart about a dozen strapping young colored men who are taking Bi-ble lessons and ogling the priestesses, under the direction of "The Prophet." The history of Allen is best learned from his neighbors, the colored popu-lation, who have no use for the man and who unhesitatingly pronounce the



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Worth \$14.00, cut to\$10.50	Worth \$8.00, cut to\$6.00	Worth \$4.00, cut to\$3.00
Worth \$12.00, cut to	Worth \$7.50, cut to	Worth \$3.00, cut to\$2.25
Worth \$10.00, cut to\$7.50	Worth \$6.00, cut to\$4.50	Worth \$2.00, cut to\$1.50
Worth \$7.50, cut to	Worth \$5.00, cut to\$3.75	
Worth \$7.00, cut to		Punch Bowls with Stand
Worth \$6.50, cut to\$4.55	Bon Bon Baskets	Worth \$37.50, cut to\$28.25
Worth \$5.00, cut to\$3.75	Worth \$9.90, cut to\$6.75	Worth \$26.50, cut to\$19.90
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CULEBRA (Canal Zone, Panama) ig. 10.—Culbera Cut for the past carter of a century has offered to as the most serious obstacle that has er sood before him in his progress researd commercial perfection, and it can to the day when the first French pale pierced its sod. A casual glance is the excavation does not reveal its sermous proportions, for the observer sizem realizes that in order to allow the excavation for this sat a point two sitem realizes that in order to allow she passage for ships at a point two issided feet below the present lowest well of the ditch, the great overhangs cap of Gold Hill must be resolved as fully one half of that mountain said to sea level. Realizing this, ed then studying the perspective, fally brings a feeling closely akin to spair to the heart. As the cut now ands, all the work done by the Amerians soarcely reveals a scratch, while saft twenty years of French labor any makes the task seem more impossive in comparison to the gigantic sake yet undone.

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At the present rate of excavation, by cital computation of the amount of cit and rock that must be removed, it weld take over one hundred years in the defended on her well as the chief rub. The conditions are esplorable in the extreme, and it would it little short of massacre to put men is work, where crowding would mean ortain epidemic of yellow fever, mainta, bert-bert, and other less deadly issues. Even with the present small here, the laborers and mechanics are garriered in bunk houses where the necessary airspace was not calcutated isfore building. There of banks ranged so on top of sanother, in long rows, irree each man to breathe the foul air mitted by his neighbor. According to Oi. W. C. Gorgas, Chief Sanitary Offer, this state of affairs is already responsible for a large part of the sickness among the laboring men, and a move has been started to stop the beliding of further quarters of like character. Another detrimental condition is the lack of proper sewerage. Up to the present time, Culebra has no connection with any system of sewers, and the waste of the camp must be disposed of by human scavangers. This method has proven most unsatisfactory, with the result that the scene of the great cut is probably the flithlest spot on the listhmus at present, and has one of the highest sick rates. It is saved to a great extent by its altitude, and the resulting natural Jarainage, but as the cut descends in the middle, there the excavation seems to be cented, the natural Jarainage will cease, a offail of the surrounding country

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ted, the natural drainage will cease, a offal of the surrounding country it accumulate in the cut, and another sease hole prepared. It has been suggested that this can be avoided by impling, as in mines; but in addition at the water supply of ordinary mines, thebra has the clouds to drain, for it is to be remembered that this is a spical country, that it rains every by for nearly ten months in the year, and it rains hard.

The difficulty, however, that will be sen greater than these physical ones, the securing of proper labor. To the smal observer the cut appears to be away busy instead of a very instless place. Troops of men are seen scaling the cliffs with ropes attached to them, and bearing the diamond drills for test and bleast work, while below is the rabble of locomotives, the whistle of is steam shovels, and the singing of its juminary of the steam shovels, and the singing of a jamalcans as they work. Nevertheless, all title closer inspection reveals me glaring deficiency—the Jamalcan peters the song to the shovel, and see not hesitate to display the fact, it makes little difference to him what he boss says and thinks, for if he is set in the control of the steam of the property of the steam of the post of the shovel, and see he can get a job somewhere else string the next month, and since he

mat when it is realized that it rains that day, and sometimes half a dozen has or more. In spite of these difficulties, it has an necessary to depend upon these in for the bulk of the work. It said cost far too much, both in gold in life, to bring American laborers the isinmus, and the government at last followed the French examinate of turning to the Orient—and if wedent and circumstantial evidence and for anything it will have the me sorry experience. Probably Japs mid be trusted, and found reliable, and that no doubt as to what said. There is no doubt as to what said happen if an epidemic of any said be trusted, and found reliable, and for anything as class. It would be the tragedy of tackin over again—thousands upon musuands of suicides! In the time of epidemic in a foreign country, the sixtle become possessed with a substituous horr, and commits suicide. Another discouraging feature of the was that the government proposes to toor.

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Another discouraging feature of the wholesalers be uniting in one body. The project was taken up last Thursday at a meeting of a general committee appointed a sub-committee to draw up plans for consolidation, the three committeemen being H. T. Tuttle, president of the Wholesalers' Board of Trade: Prank Simpson, president of the Los Angeles Board of Trade sub-committee to work of the free of the wholesalers and that the cut of the wholesalers are sub-committee to draw up plans for consolidation, the three committee appointed a sub-committee appointed a sub-committee to draw up plans for consolidation are ready for

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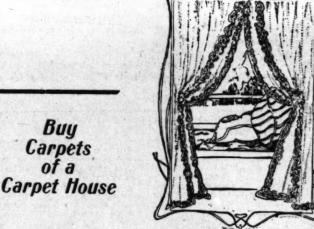
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mus is that the cut could be better handled by private contractors, unonly business is to give safe conduct to the red tape that binds up operations, and at the same time unbound, by the continual fear of graft and the work of preventing it. In this, strange to say, the majority of the clerks concur, for there are but few of this latter class who seem to fully understand the result of their labors, and many frankly confess that there is no result. The laboring men are loud in their denunciations of the army of clerks. They find a strong cause for dissatisfaction in the difference in the quarters. The clerks, quartered in hotels, with comfortable dining-rooms and food far better than the average laboring man ever gets, is a thing past the understanding of the lower class. They find themselves in unwholesome bunkhouses, often without enough to eat, and with what they do have never respectably cooked. And in their protests they are right. Back in the States, many of these mechanics had as comfortable and cozy homes as many of the clerks; but here, they are discriminated against. G. V. S.

not hesitute to difference to him what askes little difference to him what askes little difference to him what boss says and thinks, for if he is dhe can get a job somewhere else ling the next month, and since he y works but a little more than a arter of his time, anyway, he is as ling to take his rest by getting fired by quitting. Again, the Jameican as a wonderful dislike for the water, so when the rain starts, the negroes at the numerous goats are seen runses for cover. The rest remain at their posts. This seems like a little thing, but it is a condition hard to the loss angeles Board of Trade, the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association, the name of the latter to be retained for the amalgamation. A sub-committee of a general mation. A sub-committee of a general mation. A sub-committee of a general mation. A sub-committee of the three organizations met yesterday and formulated preliminary plans for the consolidation will sexpected that the consolidation will sexpected without difficulty, many of the three

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Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt thought the ove of peace was at the bottom of the

No one should feel any sense of der that the local Hearst paper is frothing at the mouth. It is its habit, and, moreover, these are the dog days.

It is now seen that the election of City Librarian was only a deep-laid scheme to get him to change his clothes.

In celebrating his birthday the Emperor of Korea apparently acted as though he still believes himself a King instead of the poor old punched two-

Japan is contending for the return of the Manchurian railways to China, which only means that Japan shall have them. We are becoming enlight-

the Plunger, he was submerged even more completely than Mr. Parker was the day after the last election.

With the hottest part of the year in effect, Los Angeles will soon repeat its barbarous custom of putting shoes and stockings on her barefoot boys and sending them to roast and pine in

Sometimes the American people dis-ay a most unaccountable stupidity. play a most unaccountable stupidity. They couldn't be made to believe a Jap was just a Jap, first, last and all the , until it was clubbed into them by

tremely jealous of the prominence of President Roosevelt in world affairs, William will now likely take a balloon

Although a storm was raging overhead, the President found things abso-titely calm and peaceful at the bottom of Long Island Sound. Maybe it might be a good idea, therefore, to transfer the Portsmouth conference to the cabin of the Pursassant

Baron Suyematsu is authority for the Never since God first made bantam roosters has there been the like of this hop-o'-me-thumb brown chap for

The Japanese envoys may carry home at least one thing from America, viz.: That the sympathy of the American people is no longer with her. And it never should have been with her. We owe her nothing, but we owe Russia resolutely maintained. "Gutta cavat

It is fully believed that, in the event of the continuance of the war, Japan will have far more trouble in taking Vladivostok than she had taking Port Arthur, which means simply that untold thousands of the brown men will be hurled releatlessly against the walls of the fortress to sure and bloody death.

It is difficult to believe that men still erawl on their bellies up to a throne and adress as "Your Majesty" a sawedoff fellow human creature who has a wart on his nose, but it is, alas, all too But, thank God, we, at least, a guilty of such things, no matter what other silly faults we may have.

At the beginning of the Russo-Japawar, and all along until now, the Los Angeles Times stood almost alone in its sympathies for Russia. But this its great contemporaries switch, and come around to the right point of view. Let the changed attitude of the New York Times (one of the most rabid of pro-Japanese sympathizers) serve as an example for all. In a recent issue

see in the western world a marked, if gradual, change of attitude and sentiment toward her achievements, her as-pirations, and herself. Already in this country there is evidence that in a vague, unconscious way there wn up at least a beginning of

awaits us commercially in the Far cording to the British-Australusian of East, an awakening consciousness, a London, Mr. Heaton, acting on the motto that "nothing succeeds like the British and meaning of the Park." tives and meaning of the Rus war, has very likely had its part ward the two parties to the contro-versy," says the New York Times. Welcome to the light, esteemed conthat went off wrong and turned your ungrateful backs on Russia. Forgive is, if we also say to you that you "Be sure you are right, and then go ahead." (You will observe that the accent should be on "then.") We rejoice to behold "the awakening conscious-ness" and "the belated understanding" ness" and "the belated understanding" example, a letter from Melbourne, outfit in Kern county thinks it can incoming now to the fore. At the same time, why couldn't "you all" have taken that stand in the first place? Russia Empire, pays two cents postage; it hachen, perhaps from Tulare Lake or

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BUSINESS.

A rush to sell wheat at Chicag brought out stopless orders in great volume. The close was easy at 79%. Trading on 'Change at New York was unusually light and narrow. The prounusually light and narrow. The pro-fessional element, it is reported, was evidently disposed to make no com mitments either way, in view of the reports from Portsmouth.

the House of *Commons, some twenty upon by ninety-nine per cent. of his fellow-members as a dreamer of im-possible dreams. The very idea of sendworld for a single penny was scouted tention of practical-minded post-masters who have to proportion pay-ment exacted to service performed. But the would-be disturber of accustomed things proved to be a man of many supporters to his side; his con stant appeal was that by increasing the facilities for letter-writing the ties between the Motherland and her sons across the seas would be strengthened. inside and outside of Parliament, on the floor of the House of Comons, on resolutely maintained. "Gutta cavat lapidem, non vi, sed saepe cadendo" not by force, but by frequent falling, and in this case old Ovid's adage came true yet once again. Persistence gained its end, and today Penny Postage through all the wide-flung British Empire is an accom-plished fact.

The honor of this splendid achievement belongs to John Henniker Heaton, M.P. for Canterbury. A splendid achievement it may well be called, for cheap means of communicating with friends at a distance is surely one of the greatest boons to mankind, not to speak of the aid it affords to commercial enterprize. Mr. Heaton, although born in England, had spent his years of early manhood in Australia, where he made a fortune by newspaper enterprise. He therefore brought back with him to Engcolonies required. Chosen as par-liamentary representative of the famous cathedral city of Canterbury, close old and picturesque cathedral town, he The Times says:

"Whether the peace conference at minster than he began the campaign for the Imperial Penny Post, And that he should have won it after all these years makes Mr. Heaton an interesting personality to America, where indomitable perseverance has always been admired.

But the work of this reformer is going to touch us more closely still.
The innovation brought about for the British Empire is now being made the motto that "nothing succeeds like success," has started an international league to bring about universal penny postage. This, it may just be neces-sary to point out, means two-cent postage, for the orthodox penny of England is double the value of the popularly called "penny" on this side of the Atlantic.

The arguments are all in favor of the proposed change, for now, through the operation of the Imperial British postal rate, the world at large is confronted with some strange anomalies, which in their ultimate effect also imply serious disadvantages. For Empire, pays two cents postage; it hachept perhaps from Tulare Lake or vicious foreigners, and all utterly un- Not only has the boycott slackened passes through New York, but if it Mussel Slough, and has induced the jit-

had been destined for New York itself, the charge would have been five cents. Similarly, a letter from Dover to but a letter from Dover to the antip odes passing through the whole length of France, and of Italy besides, with thousands of ocean miles to follow, requires two cents only. Bu distance than ourselves and even making use of our transportation facilities, are conducting their corre spondence with the British West In-dian islands, with South Africa, and with Australia at two-fifths of the cost we, their business competitors are called upon to pay. In the aggre gate the saving for Canada becomes big one, and in the final result the ommercial handicap against ourelves may grow to be serious.

In these days of close and keer

commercial competition, neither the United States nor any other country of this undoubted advantage of cheap postage to far places. But it will be our own fault if we debar ourselves from these same benefits. For it will be one of the English representatives who will propose, at the Postal Union Con-gress to be held in Rome next year, the adoption of universal penny, or two-cent postage throughout the

cry will of course be raised that the postal revenues will be unable to stand the reduction from five-cent stamps to two-cent stamps on letters going abroad. But precisely the same argu-ment was employed during twenty years by a succession of British post-masters, and in the end it has been completely falsified by results. How has this come about? Simply because under the new and cheaper condition three or four letters are now sent out one in Great Britain and her colonie can find a penny for postage; but two-pence half-penny is a different matfore buying the stamp the intended letter runs a big chance of never being written at all. We have full proof of this in America, for we have already traveled one stage of the way towards universal two-cent postage Our near neighbors, Canada and Mexico, are on this basis now, and in cor sequence correspondence flows much more freely over our land borders than would be the case had the less famillar and more costly five-cent stamp constantly to be hunted up. So the United States will enter the Congress partly prepared for the reform. Of course there is our annual postoffice deficiency to be considered. But if three foreign letters go out in future now, there will be no sacrifice of revenue; for it is not our oversea mails that are handled at a loss, and the extra cent gained will fully pay for the extra bulk of correspondence to

be placed on the outgoing steamers. Then in such a reform. Then in such a reform, sentiment is not to be wholly disregarded. It has een shown how patriotism helped Mr. Heaton in accomplishing the task he had set himself. But there is a spirit of still wider patriotism growing in the world—the patriotism that works for general peace and progress, for better understanding among the nations and therefore for more secure friendship. There can be no more pow-erful aid to all this than increased facilities for exchanging and for multiplying correspondence. Commerce is one of the bulwarks of peace, for war tends to build up commerce favors peace by making a breach of the peace peace by making a breach of the peace more and more detrimental to national more and more detrimental to national self-interest. Therefore the universal penny post must commend itself, not only to business men, but to all true friends of humanity.

NOCKS FROM THE NORTH. N Why the newspapers north of Te-

project might be something of a mys tery were it not for their fixed habit of anything conductive to the growth and prosperity of Southern California. When so important and responsible a journal as the San Francisco Chronicle gives currency to the foolish falsehood that the water obtained by Los Angeles from Owens Valley "will be turned over to a private corporation, whose stockholders are already designated, to be used for private speculation, it is not to be wondered at that the cowcounty weaklies are kloodling at the heels of Southern California prog A Bakersfield paper bearing a name which seems to indicate that its news and opinions are not its own-the Echo -filled its editorial space in one recent issue with a foolishly laborious attempt

is neither feasible, honest, necessary nor possibly beneficial to Los Angeles There are five statements of alleged fact in the first paragraph, purporting to describe the main features of the project, and three of them are absurdly project, and three of them are absurding incorrect. The parrot editor says the scheme is to bring water from a dis-tance of 240 miles in an open cemented ditch and through thirty miles of tunnel. The distance is 209 miles, the con overed with earth, and the plans conemplate possible tunnel work for eighteen or twenty miles.

Starting with that evidently deliber ate misstatement, the editorial arguer that the city does not own the water it has bought; does not need it; does not know what the work would cost; couldn't pay for it if she did know; does not intend to carry out the pro ject; has no right to carry it out; couldn't issue bonds for it and couldn't sell them if she should issue them; has no right to sell water for irrigation, and couldn't sell it if she tried, and that the

undertaking is chimerical anyway. The reason for writing and printing hodge-podge appears in the last the people of Los Angeles will not emark on so "pretentious" a scheme, especially as there is another plan by bark on so All of which means that some Jim Crow

PLENTY OF WATER AND TO SPARE.

MONG the many letters of inquiry sent to The Times by citizens who desire further information, explanation or confirmation to guide them in their action at the polls on the question of issuing bonds to inaugurate the Owen's River project, is one from a taxpayer, who says:

Owens River project, is one from a taxpayer, who says:

"As I have had no experience in mining or farming, references to so many miner's inches of water convey no idea of quantity to my mind. What I want is assurance that there is plenty of water in Owens River; a good, big stream. The engineers say there is, but I have heard others say there isn't, and I have read statements purporting to come from residents of the valley and persons who have traveled through it, to the effect that there is only enough to irrigate a few ranches, and that if Los Angeles takes away any considerable quantity there will not be enough left for the towns of Bishop and Independence, and the valley will become an abandoned desert. I don't know what to believe, and I ask The Times to enlighten me."

It is the purpose of The Times to place all the facts before its readers and assist them in every way to arrive at a correct understanding of the water question in all its phases. In furtherance of that purpose, The Times recently sent a special commissioner to Owens Valley to see things as they are and to report results of his observations. The results have been published in a series of articles describing simply and clearly what the commissioner saw and learned of the quantity and quality of water flowing into Owens River Valley. There is no disagreement between the conclusions arrived at by personal observation and the cold statistics of trained scientific investigators of water supply.

By way of additional assurance, if any be needed, The Times takes pleasure in referring the unconvinced to the official report of the International Irrigation Congress, held at Los Angeles in October, 1893, pages 71, 72 and 110.

Mr. Mulholland, then editor and proprietor of the Inyo Independent, a paper blished at Independence, the county seat of Inyo, was a delegate to that Congress Mr. Mulholland was an old resident of Owens River Valley, and for many years had been deeply interested in water questions and active in promoting the welfare of his county. He was chosen because of his knowledge of the subject and his in telligent interest in public affairs, to represent the people of Inyo in the Congress.

Mr. Mulholland made an address to the Congress, in which he described the astern watershed of the Sierra and the Owens River Valley. As reported officially. Mr. Mulholland of Inyo said:

"Owens River enters Owens Valley at the north, just as the Jordan enters its valley in Palestine, and it flows into a lake at the north end of the valley, just as the Jordan flows into the Dead Sea. The Owens River has a flow greater than the Jordan, and is something like twenty miles longer.

"We have only begun to take water out of that river for the irrigation of Owens Valley. We have now canals with an aggregate capacity of 75,000 inches of water, already completed and carrying water out upon the land.

"As to the supply of water, the Owens River has a flood season like the Mississippi, the Nile and other rivers. It begins to rise along in the month of April, and has attained its highest stage along in July. On the 27th day of July, this year, there was then flowing to waste in that river more than 500,000 inches of water."

Making allowance for Mr. Mulholland's enthusiasm in describing the resource

of his county, it will be noted that the amount of water which he says flows to waste in Owens River, at the time when Los Angeles most needs water, is enor mously greater than the quantity that the engineers expect to bring to the city. Los Angeles expects to obtain 20,000 inches, less than 5 per cent. of the surplus flow of the river in July, as stated by Inyo county's officially chosen water expert

In his address to the Irrigation Congress, Delegate Mulholland emphasized his statement concerning the flow of Owens River. He described Indian Wells Valley, south of Owens Valley, comprising 400,000 acres of land, and declared that the two valleys would support a population of 750,000, and that there was more than enough water in Owens River to reclaim all the land. These are his words, officially reported, page 72 of the proceedings:

"Land can be purchased in that valley today; title, United States patent. There is an abundance of water all over the valley; we have too much of it; we could flood all the country about Los Angeles with our spare water." As reported again on page 110, Mr. Mulholland, the Inyo editor and delegate

who is not to be confounded with Engineer Mulholland of the Los Angeles water system, said:

"In Owens Valley, during the month of July, five hundred thousand inches o water runs to waste, not one inch of which was used for irrigation."

Engineers of the Los Angeles water project have not proposed to take more than 30,000 inches from Owens Valley, at the maximum. They are quite content to secure 20,000 inches, one twenty-fifth of the waste computed by Inyo's delegate to the Irrigation Congress. In the face of Delegate Mulholland's positive reiterated assertion, the figures of government engineers, the testimony of unprejudiced observers and all the ascertained facts, it is impossible to doubt that the Owens River Valley is capable of supplying to Los Angeles 20,000 inches of water.

The Times is more than pleased to have confirmation, from a qualified water expert of Owens Valley, of its belief and statement that Los Angeles can obtain water enough for her needs from Owens River without depriving the valley ranchers of a drop to which they are entitled, and without doing injury to the rights and interests of Invo.

scheme by using its "inflooence" to de-ter Los Angeles from attending to her

The Times assures the people of Los Angeles that this is no imaginary ac-count of the foolish performance of a futile knocker. There really is such a paper as the Bakersfield Echo, however improbable the statement may ap-pear to the reading public.

THE MATTER WITH SAN FRAN-CISCO.

Comparisons are sometimes made between Los Angeles and San Fran-cisco in the things which go to make city great and prosperous, but the comparison is usually accompanied by the question, on one side or the other: What's the matter with San Fran-

The northern metropolis has still he advantage in wealth, industry and commerce, of population and location. But it has ceased to live up to its oportunities and the promise of years ago. In place of expanding in all di-rections it is shrinking in some. It has lost several important industries, while new enterprises are held in abeyance or have been abandoned, or brought south. Money which would e invested there is in conspicuous instances coming here; capital is retiring and a feeling of uncertainty fills the air. The metropolis of he Pacific Coast would seem to be

suffering from arrested development. Los Angeles, on the other hand, is but a few years old as a modern city, but where else will you find another of its years that has made the progress we have, or is on as solid a foundation, r that has so promising a future? Nor is the confidence in the future

of Los Angeles confined to its citizens From 'way down East to the Rockies and from the Rockies to our doors nen of enterprise and capital are in vesting their money here. On all sides are seen progress, expansion, prosperity, the contentment that springs from the hope of still better things. But there is one feature which gives los Angeles a unique position, which to the confidence in its future-indus

measure than they exist in any other city of like size within the borders of the republic. matter with San Francisco is the atrophy of its energies caused by arrogant, tyrannical and lawless trades-It has its grip on every phase of the city's life, civic, indus-trial, commercial, and even social. Labor unlonism has strengthened and

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hedged itself about, illegitimately, until it holds the city on its own terms and has become its nightenare. Under a thinly disguised pretense of

le Bakersfield sheet to promote the | herded the skilled and even the skilled into organizations which they have built up to protect themselves from the penitentiary for their whol sale robbery of the enslaved workers, and of weak and sometimes unprinci-

pled employers, In San Francisco the boycott is re-In San Francisco the boycott is re-morselessly enforced as nowhere else, and no other city in the country has suffered more from its effects. It is levied on any excuse by the self-ap-pointed "leaders," who are seldom or never visible in the enforcement; for this they here badds of these and this they hire bands of thugs and pariahs, the spawn of crime and pros-titution, who in any city but San Fran-cisco would be behind prison bars, while some of them would have explated their crimes on the gallows. It by the boycott these ruffians live, and the crimes and enormities which are the usual accompaniments of their efforts would be impossible in any civlized community where the police and the municipal government were

Boycotting in San Francisco is continuous perfomance and has done more to curse the city in the eyes of the business world, to injure its best nterests and shake business confidence than anything else in the equipment of unionism. It has had its indirect effect upon those who fear the boy-cott, by causing them to curtail their operations and find means of escap ing it which is always done at a sac-rifice. It has had its effect upon capi-tal looking for investment and the houses doing business with the boy-cotted. It has affected credit at the banks, shortened accommodation, and interfered, sometimes fatally, with the facilities for commercial transact

In San Francisco the boycott has been nforced against industrial and commercial concerns of every description, and has fequently caused their total suspension, the suspension of opera-tions where the workers were not members of unions, and enormous losses to employers, to employés, to various business interests, and to the city. The business interests, and to the business wanton destruction of property almost wanton destruction destr invariably goes with the boycott; vicious attacks upon innocent men, women and helpless children, which have led to the most disgraceful and revolting scenes upon the streets, aided and abetted by bluecoats, witnesses to the blood-curdling deeds. The boycott is enforced against private persons who have shown indep or in some way offended the boycott promoters; against inoffensive workmen, against women and girls obliged to earn their livelihood; even against the dead. There is no limit to the vicious and lawless scope of the boycott, and as one of its effects is to stir up bitterness, it has set class against class, workers against workers, until seeking the welfare of the wage-earn-ers, a few men, largely illiterate and vicious foreigners, and all utterly ungiven pause to new enterprises, but it has driven industry after industry out of the city, and produced a blighting effect upon confidence in the future. It would have been impossible for unionism to secure its deadly grip on San Francisco were the municipal government not a part of the corrupt unernment not a part of the corrupt un-ion outfit. To call it government is to flatter it: it is possession of the munic-ipal machinery by seizure to practice wholesale corruption at the cost of the city, the taxpayers and contractors. It was the power of the boy-ott as much as anything that put Schmitz in office.

This is what the boycott has done for san Francisco. Despair seems to have settled down upon the people of San Francisco as the result of the paralysis caused by unionism. But the future of that city is still in the hands of its men of affairs—its independent citizens, both employers and employes—if they will but bestir themselves, absorb the spirit of Los Angeles, and battle to win back industrial freedom.

The Times has nothing but good will

industrial freedom.

The Times has nothing but good will for the city by the Golden Gate, and would gladly see it industrially free and commercially prosperous.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Oh, say, young man of skimpy scade Now is the time to buy The things that you have got to wear Next year—unless you die.

Seek out the shop where clothes a

sold
At prices which were great
And you will see nice suits thus
marked:
"Your choice, 6.48." Another window shows this sign:
"Come in, if you're alive,
And buy our 25-cent ties,
Reduced to two for 5."

The chap who handled summer s Of every known design Has got this signal to the front: "Fine shirts at 39."

The shoe man gets into the push With this sign at his door: "These russet shoes, 1.99; Marked down from 3 and 4."

Here shines a window like the flag, In red and white and blue, And lettered thus: "Gauze underwear, A whole suit, 32."

At every shop you'll find the same, And if you're wise enough, You'll hardly wait until next year To buy your summer stuff.
[W. J. Lampton in New York Sun.

Reforms in Russia.

There have been many epochal re-forms in the Russian system of gov-ernment. Alexander I made his reign notable by creating the council of ernment. Alexander I made his reign notable by creating the council of state and the ministries, which have been the main pillars of the cardom during the past century. Alexander II liberated the serfs and introduced a measure of local self-government, provincial, district and municipal. The sematvo dates from the reign of Alexander the liberator. But experience has witnessed less the development of local self-government, in the past generation, than its suffocation by the bureaucracy. As Prof. Kovalevsky wrote several years ago: "The thirty years' experience of the local representative institutions may serve to confirm the truth that provincial self-government is not likely to progress much, unless it be crowned by the creation of a central self-governing body." The natural antagonism between the two fundamental principles of autocracy and freedom has been well illustrated in Russia since the reign of Alexander II, but now the world witnesses a step which promises to stimulate the tendency toward pop-

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A troubled German with a fat accent blance himself in front of the Mayor and spluttered forth his woes before the whole office. He said he had a strike a at his foundry and the labor agitaters were threatening violence.

Tou are entitled to police protection, said the Mayor wearily.

HIS BOY AS PROTECTOR.

I don't want police protection. I sant my boy appointed a special policeman.

This seemed a mild request and the bille Commission granted it a little

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adge to Mr. So-and-So?" he delanded The name he gave was the
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Fle. fle, little Bok! If it's that sort of a ladies' man you are, we'll have to farbid you the house.

Under the seas and over the land from faraway Jolo, in the island jungles of the Philippine Archipelago, dribbled a delayed dispatch last week telling us that the Sultan of Sulu, celeand Sulus Sultan, play and the domestic annals of the antipodal East, had, upon the occasion of the visit to Jolo of the Taft party, offered his hand in marriage to Miss Alice Rosevetl, who, you may know, is a personage quite, as that very charming woman, Mrs. Victor Metcalf,

TROUBLES OF MAYOR.

(Continued from First page.)

ant the license transferred. He could low the Mayor how just this one thing as likely to prove the crumbling systone of his whole political life. It as so easy for Walter to see it all that almost hated to tell it, but would as ersonal favor. The Mayor watched him sadly out of

HER DOG. HER DOG.

Taking a long breath, the Mayor same to the door again to admit the sext bunch. Off in a far corner sat a pale, sick-looking woman with dark croise under her eyes. A fat, determined woman sat beside her. The sayor caught her eye and the two somen came into his office.

The sick woman looked down and colored and stammered in embarrassment.

d you want something?" asked the yor encouragingly.

I-I-" the woman faltered.

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-catcher got it?" queried the intuitively. The sick woman Me, said the detective, meekly.

At last the commission commission

Mayor.

"Well, if that ain't a damned outmage!" snorted Kern as he steamed out
of the Mayor's office, and slammed into

a telephone.

"Hello," he broke into the receiver. "Is this the dog catcher? Well, you've but a colored man—
"Well that's all right. I want you to sand that coon down here with that little dog just as fast as he can hoof it; and say—when the coon gets back, fire him on the spot."

The Mayor's next look out into the

The Mayor's next look out into the touble zone of his outer office showed him five dignified men sitting in a row samped up as straight as though they are screwed to the wall. They were all the candidates for chief of police. As is office door opened, they all jumped she to the samultaneous thrill. But one was before them.

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What has befallen Mr. Bok, the immaculate Mr. Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal? What of the Ladies' Home Journal? What are of fortuly has jounced the little are of fortuly has jounced the little state into the realm of the late in the mission, was a good of all finings innocuous in segond of all finings innocuous inn

A news item recites that "the San José Pastors' Union yesterday unanimously accepted an invitation of the Building Trades Council to march with the labor union men in their big parade on Labor Day." At the zisk of incurring the somewhat indiscriminate lay displeasure that commonly resents any public criticism of the cloth, The Lancer is moved to regret this act. The ministers of San José could not have paused to reflect on the seriousness of their step. It is an unfortunate fact that as a rule clergymen are not practical men. Too generally they stand on the pedestals of a churchly occupation and look over the heads of the people. Too seldon they live on the common plane, mingle as men with men, touch elbows familiarly with the masses and learn to know life by actual contact.

Certainly it would be a surprising and a disappointing thing to know that a body of ministers fully informed in the circumstances had "unanimously accepted" an invitation to officially and publicly ally themselves with labor unionism despite the disrespect for law and disregard for individual rights and contempt for the sacredness of human life which have come to be distinguishing elements of the trades-unionism of today. The action of the San José clergymen can have only this poor excuss—ignorance, an astonishing lack of judgment, and downright weakness—the inability to say "NO" when the occasion demanded it.

burned last week, and following on his heels was a wild man who wanted the Mayor to do something or other that they used to do in Buffalo, N. Y., where he used to live and where the fire limits were just strictly all right; or all wrong, or something. The Mayor told him that Buffalo was a dandy town; he had never been there, but it appeased the man.

There was a man who had a brand new candidate who would be just the candy for the new Board of Public Works—it was himself.

A big German woman came in asking for the burgomaster, but no one could understand the burden of her troubles, to her great indignation.

GOOD EVIDENCE.

GOOD EVIDENCE. Then came one of the city detectives with great majesty of mein. He was a man with a mission to perform. He wanted to report that one of the de-tective force had been caught playing

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next season.

Tomorrow We Start

ing to men who want to particulars.



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We Are The Original Scotch Tailors

SCOTCH TAILORS. 330 So. Spring St.

"ST. CHARLES"

Stith & Shurtleff Co.,

100 Market St., Los Angeles, Cal.

This is the cow that won the first pris of 85.90 last week. It was drawn by ALICE NELSON of Moneta, Cal., and she bitends the Moneta Public School. The other prise-winners are as follows: RUTH SHAW, Highland, Cal. E. Highland School.

ARTHUH BENSON, 1138 Marion st.

Checks have been mailed to all the

ST. CHARLES

You'll like this cream. It's splendid. In fact, we think there is none better. It's very rich, and pure. Just try one can. Your grocer keeps it. If you've ever had a better cream at the price, go back and get your money.

COW TALK

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Are different from any you'll find-"Improved Sugarloaf" variety. Every good point developed to the fullest-slender core, small, shallow eyes, easily extracted. Nothing compares with them for rich

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Fall Silks

Just In From Paris

Silk buyer just home from Europe—and enough of his purchases are already here to make the most interesting display of exclusively rich silks ever brought to the

We are justly proud of them, and want every lover of silken elegance to view the showing at once before the choicest of them are snapped up-nearly all of them, you know, are in single pattern lengths and cannot be duplicated.

Embroidered Armures—solid color grounds with medallion effects in contrasting shades.

Pinhead checks in Poplin weaves similar to Pim's Irish Poplina. Plaids with printed-warp effects over the plaids—distinctively new and sure to be immensely popular.

Printed-warp Chiffon Taffetas, 50 inches wide, in large floral effects and small, neat designs in opalescent colPrinted-warp granites that have the appearance of seeded effect with interwoven floral designs. Plainer effects for street wear, with neat overcast figures and black effects.

Plain all-silk Tamase silks for tailor-made costumes.

Embroidered and hand-painted Vel-rets-extremely rich-really works

Belt Sale continued

\$1 to \$1.50 Values at 50c.



Friday morning we had two thousand Ribbon Belts to sell at 50c each. Possibly three hundred were left as the store closed Saturday noon—a record-breaking sale, even

for us. Tomorrow's early callers will find almost as good values as those who came Friday morning. The poorest of them are worth a dollar. Few of them could be bought in the regular run of business for less than \$1.25 and \$1.50.

\$8 to \$15 Street Hats

On Sale Tomorrow & 5 only, at . . .

Neither outlawed styles nor shop-worn materials. They're bright, new Hats of the character that have made this Millinery Store famous throughout Southern California.

Thirty or more to choose from-many small black hats included.

(Second Floor.)

More Store News of Importance in our Big Adv. in the Society Section.

The Quickmeal Patent Gas Burner

is only to be found on QUICKMEAL Ranges. The largest size burner uses only 10 feet of gas per hour, and does more work than others with 25 per cent.

> Cass & Smurr Stove Co. 314 South Spring

You can keep it in the family often by buying a PIECE of furniture when it is needed at home.

We are diplomats in this line, and will lend our assistance for mutua good, giving full value in return for patronage.

Broadway Drapery & Furniture Co.

> Not in the Trustki 447 South Broadway

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The tide will wipe August

out very soon. Some people think it's too late to buy thin clothes, but wise men know that a suit can be bought now at about half it's real value and will be fresh and new

Another Sale of Trousers

that will prove interestpatch out an old suit. See this space tomorrow for

117 to 125 N. Spring St. 337 to 341 S. Spring St.

Side-walk Blocked In front of the NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, with hundreds of ladies trying to get near the windows to pick out those \$9.75 slik suits and wool suits that used to sell for \$25.00 or \$30.03. "See them."



26 Per Cent. FOR YOUR MONEY

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

demolished in a collision Thursday ing while responding to an alarm sloned by a woman's breaking the on a fire-alarm box and stuffing ter into the works.

The Council has decided to let another garbage contract to Charles Alexander at an advance of \$890 a month over the original contract price. The recently-organized El Dorado Cañon Mining Company has got tangled up and before the difficulties are straightened out an appeal will probably have to be made to the courts. "Gen." A. W. Moors, who has posed as the head of the so-called "Union Mission Army," is to be sold out, lock, stock, and barrel, by the Constable tomorrow morning on an execution is-

has neither teams nor wagons with which to make the collection, nor a crematory in which to consume the waste after it is collected. "Unless Alexander continues the collections," said one legislator yesterday morning, "the garbage would be left standing on the sidewalks."

But there are a few Philistines, prin-

But there are a few Philistines, principally taxpayers, who are unkind enough to intimate that Alexander does not collect more than one-fourth of the waste that is now taken every few days from garbage cans and carted away, presumably to the crematory. These assert that about all the collecting is done by scavengers who sell the refuse to chicken and hog men.

Alexander secured the garbage contract three years ago, the city agreeing to pay him \$1790 a month for collecting and disposing of refuse and waste. The unprecedented growth of the city swamped the contractor early in the game. Complacent Councils have lightened his burdens from time to time, the contract even more than keeping pace with the growth of the municipality.

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municipality.

A municipal crematory of 200 tons capacity is now in the process of construction. It will probably be completed about January I. At that date the supervision of garbage collection will also pass over to the municipal Board of Public Works. All that the Council desires now is some emergency arrangement that will tide the city over until the first of the year.

this arrangement in a proposal from Alexander to continue his present sys-tem of collection and disposal at a rate of \$2750 a month until the city makes

another deal.

In return for this generous advance over the original price of collection Alexander agrees to Reep twenty-two teams and wagons steadily employed in collecting waste and delivering it at

the crematory.

A contract along these lines will probably be awarded by the Council tomorrow. At the present time Alexander is collecting without a contract.

SPANISH RECIPES. Times Cook Book No. 2, Now Ready ooking and other recipes, brought out Times' prize contest, have been in book form and are on sale at The Business Office. Price 25 cents. In oilcloth cover, 25 cents. By mail 19

No Rent-No "Incidental" Expense. Business can be transacted direct with prin-cipals through Times "Want" ads. It matters not whether you want to buy, sell, trade or accommissing the direction of the self-accommissing to display. Cost only a cent a verd, and you can phese is.

AT THE COUNTHOUNE. USINESS MEN MISS FORTUNE.

BERGMAN'S DISAPPEARING GOLD IN SEARCHLIGHT DISTRICT.

With a Whirl the El Dorado Canyon Gold Mining Company Was Incorporated With Two and a Half Mil-lions—Now All Hands Scrambling to Get from Under.

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THE LOST WAS FOUND. DE LA MONTE REJOICES

France Vanrillard sat in the County Jall waiting for ball with a very weary look upon his face. He was waiting for his friends to come and ball him out. For five months he had been dodging Constable De La Monte, and had even gone so far from home

her first husband at the time and so the marriage didn't count.

The widow avers that her husband, when his will was made—that is the will of June last and not the ancient of days put forward by brother Pierre—was sound of mind and memory, and carried into effect the ideas that he had discussed with various other persons about and prior to that time.

Like the bulk of Frenchmen, she claims that he drank wine in moderation and very occasionally expeeded, but he at no time was a drunkard. For months he drank only "Picon" with mineral water, and had been remonstrated with by his physician for not taking more stimulant in order to maintain good heart action.

As for the marriage of Mrs. Alice Buysse to Louis Riviere, it is claimed that Mrs. Buysse kept a lodging-house and while Louis was working for the Maler Packing Company he lodged at her house. Before she accompanied him to Santa Barbara to be married, about four years ago, he had intimated to certain of his friends and neighbors his intention, and consequently there was nothing surreptitious or secret. It is true that a year had not elapsed from the date of her divorce from Bruno Buysse, but Mrs. Riviere avers that the marriage ceremony is by no means null on that account. The present statute hanging up a divorce on the fence for one year, before a final decree is entered, only became the law in 1903, and previous to that year the divorce was absolute, though there was a prohibitive clause forbidding marriage for a year. The punitive clause in such case could only apply for making a false affidavit, but in no wise nullified the marriage ceremony. As Louis is dead, even the punishment for making a wrong affidavit falls of effect.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

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BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND. Mrs. Ida Moreland had J. F. Sullivan ar-Ida Moreland had J. F. Sullivan arrested in connection with a boom real estate deal at Redondo Beach, alleging that she had lost \$600. He was acquitted of the charge and turned around and sued Mrs. Moreland for \$10,000 as damages for malicious arrest. Yesterday another twist was given to the case by Mrs. Moreland beginning suit to recover the \$600, which she undoubtedly lost in the deal, by civil process.

NEW INCORPORATIONS. Schaefer Photographic Cloth Company, with \$200,000 capital stock, of which \$500 has been subscribed. Directors, G. A. Schaefer, J. P. Pitts, T. M. Cunningham, Z. K. Ferguson and J. M. Danziger, the last being of this city and the others Long Beach. Western Pacific Development Company, with \$250,000 capital stock, of which \$50,000 has been subscribed. Directors, E. M. Hills, Riverside: W. L. Brent, G. A. Parkyns, T. H. Dudley and G. R. Bentel, all of Los Angeles. Printers' Investment Company, with \$50,000 capital, of which \$31,520 has been subscribed. Directors, B. B. Cartwright, Alhambra; W. P. Jeffries, M. E. Orr, E. C. Orr and R. T. Hickcox, Los Angeles. State Loan an'l Investment Company, with a capital stock of \$100,000, of which \$25,000 has been subscribed. Directors, D. Barker, G. R. Horton, E. K. Potter, A. R. Field and F. Buren, all of Los Angeles. NEW INCORPORATIONS. Schae

STOREY HEAVILY FINED.

"Dr." Thomas H. Storey, the "chiropractic" who was convicted of practicing medicine without a certificate from the State Board of Examiners, was yesterday fined \$500 or given the aiternative of spending 180 days in jail. Storey saved himself from taking either horn of the dilemma by taking an appeal to the Superior Court and putting up a bond for the \$500. The prosecution grew out of the case of John Reichsteiner, who charges Storey with seriously and possibly fatally injuring the latter while "treating" his spine.

Ah Lee and his five fan-tan confreres were fined \$50 aplece in the Police Court yesterday. Wong Fong, one of the sextette, failed to appear, probably taking for granted that his \$50 bail money would be accepted without demanding his appearance, but he was hauled in by means of a bench warrant and iectured as well as fined.

L. W. Parker, a messenger boy, was fined \$30 for embezzling a bloycle which he had rented from a local dealer and afterward sold for \$11. A second wheel rented from the same man was found in an office building.

GETS DESERTS.

as to make sundry calls in Belgium and visit his old home in "gay Paree," but when he ventured to return to Los Angeles, thinking the fuss all over, he was arrested by his friendly, but determined enemy.

TWO DAYS The above time is all we have to sell the balance of our stock

doors of The

Broadway

POLICE COURT.

BUM "GENERAL"
GETS DESER

OFFICERS TO SELL OUT HEAD OF "UNION ARMY."

"Gen." Moore, Bunco Artist and Charity Pest, Taken by the Collar and Ejected from Court by Constable-Wilhite, Disgruntled Under-

morning at 137-139 S. Spring St.



of the battery charge against him in the Police Court. Execution, therefore, issued, and the "general" upon leaving the witness stand took the opportunity to call Wilhite a liar.

More trouble brewing, so Constable De La Monte took the bogus commander by the cost collar and ran him out of doors.

And now if anyone wants to buy one or more of a hundred beds that cost a few dollars each, they may pick up a bargain at the barracks tomorrow morning. There is a lot of other miscellaneous truck there to be sold under attachment.

HAS HE DONE TIME?

Henry Edmonds Believed to be a Much Against Him.

Although they say they are certain of convicting Henry Edmonds of at least one case of burglary, the detectives believe the prisoner to be a much more important crook than they supposed at the time he was arrested.

The Union Mission Army barracks will be sold out tomorrow morning, and "Gen." A. W. Moore, the bellicose grafter who tried to throw a deputy contable downstairs, not long aga, with the shattered members of his learned to the shattered members of his earned to the arrest of vaniliard, who done went to make the arrest he found Vanrillard has deaked under tunning a "blind pig." When De Land Monte went to make the arrest he found Vanrillard has deaked under the found Vanrillard has deaked under the found Vanrillard has being tipped of all that Vanrillard or known that Vanrillard or known that Vanrillard or known that vanrillard or known that the found vanrillard and early on Saturday by Infaliation to be drawing pay at the fact of all the fact of all the fact of all the fact of the

James Smith & Co., take pleasure in announcing the arrival of a large consignment of Alfred Benjamin's new Fall suits which will be ready for exhibition and sale Monday

Monday and Tuesday

If you want Lace Curtains, Portieres, Blankets, Pillows, Bedspreads, Towels, Table Linens, Napkins, Etc., this is positively your last chance. No REA-SONABLE OFFER REFUSED. Tuesday night the

CITY OF LONDON STORE

will close forever. This is the store that started

337-339 SOUTH BROADWAY - - - A. E. HILES, Proprietor

Oldest Broadway house will quit Tuesday night. Come early Monday morning and bring your money with you, as no goods will be sent C.O.D.

Only a Few of the 50c Boxes Left

Fireproof Safe \$65; Roll Top Desk \$25, and two Sewing Machines for sale.

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convenient \$3.75 \$4.75 \$6.50 \$8.75

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Specials House Furnishing Specials

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California

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\$1.50 | Su.06 9x12 Brussels rugs, hand-some Boral or oriental patterns... \$16.50

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Folding Beds

Rockers

41.75 sewing rocker, cane seat, solid oak solid oak 2.50 arm rockers, golden oak finish, several styles \$2.00 \$22.75 cobler rockers, rodded, golden oak finish \$3.00 rocker, patent veneer seat, quartered oak \$3.50

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We Deliver to Ali Near-With Our Own Wagons

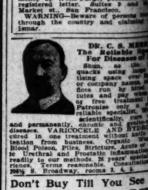
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TILE CURES

RADE SLUMP AT LAS VEGAS.

her General Store in Financial Straits.

for Lack of Activity.

Revival Expected With End of Heat.

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bugbear of business Appression gualis Las Vegas, Nev., the desert on the Salt Lake road that adout with flying colors about six ats aro. Another merchandise contere, that of Crowell & Allot, al dealers, has been reported to wholesalers' Board of Trade as be-

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people of Las Vegas attribute financial difficulties of its mersto the failure of the Las Vegas site Company, which platted and the milroad lands, to start work he improvements that have been sized. A small beginning now has made on the work, however, and are entertained that it will be deforward rapidly.

sother reason given for the depressing the prevailing hot season, but, this past and with the improve-is fairly under way, the feeling is the town will go ahead.

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will be an encouraging revival of business there with the coming of the winter months is pre-listed by Los Angeles commercial men who are closely in touth with conditions. They are not so optimistic about the early completion of the proposed railway shops and other improvements by the Clark road and the townsite company, as they are of the importance of Las Vegas as a supply depot for the mining country, in the expansion of which they have much faith.

CHANCE FOR BIDDERS.

Chamber of Commerce Receives Speci-fications for Goods 11 nted in Isthmian Canal Work.

Local manufacturers and wholesalers will be interested in the arrangement made by Acting Secretary Gurley of the Chamber of Commerce, whereby the Isthmian Canal Commission is to send him copies of all specifications for material and supplies needed in con-nection with the work on the big wa-

nection with the work on the big waterway.

Numerous copies of different specifications already have been received by Mr. Gurley and are available at the Chamber of Commerce for inspection by persons interested. Among articles called for in considerable quantities in the papers received are groceries, vehicles, harness and various kinds of machines.

hicles, harness and various kinds of machines.

Whether local manufacturers and dealers will be able to compete successfully with those of other parts of the country, in view of the difficulties that surround the shipment of freight from Los Angeles to the Isthmus, is a matter that they must determine for themselves after investigation. Local brick-makers found it useless for them to try to bid on a recent contract to supply 1,000,000 paving brick for use in Panama.

supply 1,000,000 paving brick for use in Panama.

In this connection, Mr. Gurley thinks a trade might be created that will warrant the establishment of a steamship line from San Pedro to various Pacific ports as far south as the Isthmus. Merchandise and other commodities should be sent from here in quantities to sections on the lower coast to which local dealers now have little access, while there has been promise of good shipments of guano and other products to this territory in the event that steamers can be found to engage in the business.

DOUBLES ASSESSMENT.

Official Valuation of the County of Salt Lake Road.

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TWIN GIRLIES TRY TO SAVE TWIN DOG.



LUCISE AND LUCILE HOLLAND. The twins who tried to save the little twin dog.

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tany name that anyone but he was a proud vivid bit hature with perky ears and step as he went along the sith full confidence in man, the rights of existence. You tell yourselves apart?" srown-up was asking the hey stood on the corner. The dog catcher had spied the dog; tent kind of shoes; but cay her knows; she gave Louise wing up and all the time she for me."

The twins rushed frantically forward. They very nearly caught the little dog to smother them with their trotled arms. But he thought it all a play. They had done that a thousand times before, but not with such an intensity of purpose.

The dog catcher had spied the dog; he was down from his wagon; the twins had Mr. Dog and were starting to run like valiant little warriors, but away the doggle jumped; the net was over his head and he was in the wagon with a distressing howl, and the little twin dog who had met his fate.

The twins who tried to save the little twin dog.

It was a tragedy of the streets, the familiar one of the bruel dog catchers and the little dog; but the time the little dog was a twin, and he was championed by two distributed their little girls who are so much the that you have to count the matter of the seven-year-old doubles, who are so their noses to tell them.

The seven-year-old doubles, who are at at the stage when small people's begin to drop out, are Louise at Lucile Holland of Ocean Park, he have been visiting their aunt wesley avenue and Thirty-eighth at tragedy was a little black terrier fust enough admixture of plainting their and the little dog who figured in tragedy was a little black terrier fust enough admixture of plainting the hadn't any name that anyone of, but he was a proud vivid bit.

The twins rushed frantically for-

Ladies' Handker. chiefs 25c kind

121c Ladies' all pure Irish linen hand-kerchiefs, all width hems, only six to a buy-er: 25c values. "Blue Tick-121C et Sale" ... 121C

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25c Collars

ment of fine linen turnover collars.

some in pure white, others in

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ed in colors, al-

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each; "Blue Tick-

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Ladies' Underwear 35c Vests 21c For ladies' pure white lisle vests,

regular 35c value, low neck and no sleeves, full taped and hand crocheted neck and
sleeve finishings.
Monday, "Blue
Ticket" special, each ... 210

Silk Waists \$9.50 Waists \$3.49

Odds and ends in ladies' fine silk waists, colors and black, also in pongee silk, trim-med in Bulgarian trimming, values up to \$9.50: "Blue Ticket \$3.49

Two sixty nine for ladies' walk-ing skirts in tan and gray mix-tures, also solid gray, seven gore, pleated from the knee, just the skirt for beach wear; \$4.95 val-ues; "Blue Tickues: "Blue Ticket et \$2.69

The Second Week of "The Blue Ticket Sale"

White China Silk Waists \$3.95 for

Brings You More Fine Bargains Tomorrow

\$2.49 Fine white china silk waists, handsomely lace trimmed, others plain tucked, tailor ef-fects, \$3.95 val-ues; "Blue Ticket \$2.49 Cravenette Coats \$14.95

Early fall shipment of ladies' fine cravenette coats in tans and grays, fancy shirred back, shirred sleeves and belt; "Blue Ticket Sale Price" . \$14.95

Fine All Silk Ribbons 25c Values

Dresden Ribbons 50c Values 29c Ladies'
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Choice of a large
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Handsome Silk Belts \$1.00 and \$1.50 Belts

and satin girdle and satin girdle beits, all the new and delicate shades, also in Dresden and plain staple colors, belts that sold all season for \$1.00 and \$1.50; "Blue Ticket Sale" 496 Monday496

RELIABLE LINENS, TOWELS AND CRASHES

Tomorrow and the balance of the week, during our "BLUE TICKET SALE," will be days of value giving that af-

fords plendid opportunities for the economically inclined. The point deserving of great EMPHASIS is the fact

that it is all new, desirable, fresh merchandise now on sale—and specially priced. That means a big saving for the pur-

Marked at "Blue Ticket Sale" Prices

58-inch wide unbleached table damask; 50c value; Blue Ticket Sale, a yard..... 50c 70-in. wide heavy unbleached table damask; 89c value; Blue Ticket Sale, a 75c 72-in, wide bleached Irish table damask; \$1.25 value; Blue Ticket Sale, a \$1.00 Bleached pillow cases, 42x36; 121/2c value; Blue Ticket Sale, each 10c Russian crash brown, 10c value; 18 in. wide; Blue Ticket Sale, a yard...

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Bleached Cotton crash, 17 in. wide; Blue Ticket Sale, a yard Lace stripe white goods; 20c value; Blue Ticket Sale, a yard Half bleached napkins; 18 in. square; \$1.59 Bleached damask napkins; all pure Irish linen Blue Ticket Sale, 29 98 dozen\$2.25 Extra heavy bleached damask napkins; 22 in. square; Blue Ticket Sale, \$2.98 dozen. \$2.4-in. square extra fine all pure Irish linen damask napkins; Blue Ticket Sale, \$4.50 dozen.

"Blue Ticket" Prices in Notions

You can make pennies go a long ways in

Tomorrow's Specials Black cotton elastic, regular 7c value. "Blue Ticket Sale," 1c per yard. Pillow tops, regular 50c value. "Blue Ticket Sale," 39c each.

Stamped dresser scarf, 17x50 in., regular 25c value. "Blue Ticket Sale," 17c each. Red marking cotton, regular 3c value. "Blue Ticket Sale," 1c per spool.

Rubber dressing combs, regular 10c value. "Blue Ticket Sale," 4c each. Corduroy and velveteens, all colors, regular 7c value. "Blue Ticket Sale" 3c per

Hump hooks and eyes, regular 7c value "Blue Ticket Sale," 1c per card.

Dress Goods and Silks. At Blue Ticket Very remarkagle values are ruling—and with business

For a large assortment of fancy mohatr and summer tweeds, suitable for beach dresses and mountain suits as well as early fall street wear; values in a regular way, 59c a yard. Monday Blue Ticket Sale Price, 39c yard.

A Medley of Bargains from Our Rug Department

Everything marked at a dry goods profit. Note the savings quoted below for the "Great Blue Ticket Sale:"

\$6.50 All Wool Art Squares \$4.95 (1.52) all wool Art Squares (1.52) and the Ticket Sale (1.53) and the Ticket Sale (1.53) and the Ticket Sale (1.54) and the Ticket Sa

A Medley of Bargains from

For a complete range of col-ors, also black or white of crepe de chine, 27 inches broad, soft and silky with a bright lustrous finish within 59cYard a regular way, 75c yard. Monday Blue Ticket Sale Price, 59c yard.

For all silk peau de soie, 20 inches wide, in black only, a regular \$1.00 value; only 4 holts of this at this price. Monday Blue Ticket Special, Yard 74c yard. 45c

For 36-inch black lining satin, bright and lustrous finish and heavy weight, suitable for jacket linings; the kind you always pay \$1.00 yard for. Monday's Blue Ticket Special, 45c yard.

In the Men's Department "Blue Ticket" Prices Reign

This sale brings the price of men's furnishings down wonderfully. Don't miss this opportunity for saving—no sensible body would.

Each for men's fine summer underwear worth \$1.25 a garment in a regular way. Dr. Wright's Interstice mesh, Cooper's fine mercerized garments or the celebrated new silk, your choice Monday, 89c a garment.

Each for your choice of any necktie in the house. Values up to 75c and a very large line to choose from. Monday's Blue Ticket Special 19c each. Ic a pair for Ioc elastic arm bands. Ic each for men's slightly soiled linen

19c a pair for men's 25c fancy ½ hose. collars.
25c each for men's and boys' 50c shirts 25c for men's 50c suspenders.
5c each for men's 15c and 20c hdkfs. 39c a garment for men's 50c underwear.

Summer Gloves WASH GOODS

At Blue Ticket Sale Prices One must wear gloves on certain occasions, no matter how hot the weather. Buy these for the greatest possible comfort, besides being the best values procurable.

Ladies' 2-clasp silk gloves, in black, mode, white, gray excellent values. Blue Ticket Ladies' slik gloves in all shades; gloves that have always sold at 75c. Blue Ticket Ladies' real Milanaise lisle gloves, in black, mode and gray; regular 75c quality; while they last,

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Blue Ticket Sale on Hosiery

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(all sizes;) the regular 35c value. Blue Ticket Sale Children's fast black heavy ribbed hose, (small sizes only;) 15c value. Blue Ticket Sale, at 8 1-3c,

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85c Pure Feather Pillows 73c

Pure feather pillows, size 19x26 inches, warranted all pure feathers, thoroughly sanitary, renovated. Absolutely odorless with feather-proof covering, full 3 lb. weight. Worth 85c, special Monday and Tuesday 73c.

\$1.20 Bed Spreads \$1.00

Extra fine quality of bedspreads, Full 34 size blankets with heavy size 81x90 inches, with heavy Mar-

seilles raised patterns, neatly are tan, gray, white. Regular price \$1.25, on sale Monday and on sale Monday at \$1.00.

Extra Fleecy 25c Flannelette 15c

A new consignment of the latest Fall ideas in flannelette, in light and dark colors, 36-inch width, in pinks, blue, rose, turquoise and other patterns. Just the thing for kimonos, wrappers and waists, extra special Monday 15c a yard.

71c Outing Cloth 5c
Only 500 yards remaining in this lot. We shall close them out Monday at 5c. They come in 3-4 width in cream color only.

55c Baby Flannel 40c
Extra good baby flannel, comes in linen warp or all wool. Just the thing for infants' slips and long skirts, 32 inches wide. Special 40c the yard.



Isn't it a splendid convenience to have one store that you can always rely on. Hale goods are good goods. Sometimes the reductions printed in our advertisements do not appear as great as you might find in other advertisements, but you always know that Hale reductions are as genaine as Hale goods. Sometimes we purposely describe our various offerings in a conservative, quiet way, ebcause we like to have our patrons find that things are better than we promise. You can be sure of one thing, the real prices at Hale's are as low as you can get anywhere, and usually Hale prices are far the lowest in the city.

A Big Linen Bargain \$1.50 Table Damask \$1.00

day, \$1.00. Napkins to match.

65c Table Linen 52tc Another popular Hale sale of ta-ble linen. You can't miss this op-portunity. This linen that is so good for service and so pretty. Regular 65c grade, special 52 1-2c.

60c Irish Damask 49c Many folks will use nothing but Irish damask, believing that it outwears any other kind. This spiendid quality comes unbleached, fully 64 inches wide, sells regularly at 60c, special 49c.

Sheets, Good Size, 39c A big sale of sheets, size 2 years wide by 21-2 long, made of conditions with seam in the content. Not over one dozes as a customer. Regular 45c, special as

Sale of Silk Floss Cushions.

These cushions are warranted to be of all pure silk floss, covered was heavy proof covering. On sale Monday and Tuesday at the follows:

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Damask 58 inches wide, re 30c. Monday 19c.

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\$50,000 Purchase of Lace Curtains

\$1.50 Lace Curtains 75c pair

There are 1000 pairs in this lot. The assortment is complete. They include such choice patterns as medallion and scroll borders with plain centers and dainty floral designs in allower effects, 45 and 50 inches wide, 3 and 3½ yards long. These curtains are in perfect condition.

\$2.25 Lace Curtains \$1.25 pair

These come in full sized pairs, every curtain in perfect condition. They come in both white and Arabian, some with plain centers, others in floral effects, Renaissance styles, Cluny and Brussels effects. Extra special Monday, \$1.25 a pair.

\$3.00 Lace Curtains \$1.75 pair

These are made of an extra fine quality of double thread net. Over 2000 pairs to choose from. None better for style, finish, design or durability. This is a chance to secure high-grade, beatiful curtains at less than manufacturer's prices. They are 50 and 60 inches wide, 3½ yards long. A splendid \$3.00 value for \$1.75.

Muslin Underwear

We could describe over a hundred different styles in muslim garmnets that have just arrived. Never before has this store had so many more than the store had so more than the store had so more than the store had so more tha

Muslin Gowns 75c Women's neat muslin gowns, trimmed with lace around the yoke. Special at

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omen's gowns made of a fine quality of
mbric, round and square shaped necks,
atly trimmed with lace. Price \$1.00.

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Neat cambric skirts with deep flour trimmed with five rows of insertion slace. Price \$1.50.

The Greatest Curtain Sale in California's History

No One Can Resist Such Values

One of the Hale representatives in New York bought out a wholesaler's entire stock at reductions ranging from 30c to 50c on the dollar.

The \$50,000 purchase has been divided among the seven Hale stores and a generous portion of the curtains have been awarded to Hale's in Los Angeles.

In every respect this curtain sale is the most remarkable one that has been known in the state.

Every curtain in the lot has something original about it, something refined, artistic and select. There are more curtains, better curtains, prettier curtains, and lower prices than were ever offered by a store in this city.

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\$8.50 Brussels Net Curtains \$5.50 Pair

There is a large quantity of these real Brus sels net curtains. They include an endless variety of styles and patterns, some with plain centers and artistic floral borders, others with medallion borders with all-over sprays. Regular \$8.50 values, sale price \$5.50 a pair. \$4.50 Scotch Net Curtains \$3.50 Pair

A splendid assortment of Scotch net curtains and cable nets, also fine Nottinghams. They come in Brussels effects. Battenberg designs, cluny patterns, etc. Both white and Arabian.

Light, Airy, Bewitchingly Pretty

Wash Goods Special 10c

Lovely Fabrics Worth 25c, 20c, 15c

Tomorrow begins the second week of our big 10c wash goods sale. If you have not attended this sale it is because you don't realize what an unusual opportunity it is. Mind you, here are exquisite fabrics that would be bargains at 25c the yard. It is not a small lot but thousands upon thousands of yards—hundreds upon hundreds of different patterns. What a chance to get the makings for a waist, dress, wrapper or kimono. Among other goods the following:

\$5.00 Lace Curtains \$2.98 Pr.

\$3.25 Lace Curtains \$2.25 Pr.

Bobbinet Curtains \$2.98 Pr.

1000 pairs of English bobbinet ruffled curtains, in Battenberg effects, and bovelties. They come in both white and Arabian, in a fine quality of double bobbinet, with real Battenberg lace edge and insertion. These are strong

Finest 75c Taffeta 59c

This taffeta comprises another portion of the big silk purchase made by Hales New York City. It is an extra good grade of taffeta silk in plain colors and charable effects. The quality is bright and lustrous with that decided rustle and end which characterizes certain high grades of taffeta. It comes in all the light she including white, cream and black. Never before sold for less than 75c in Los a geles. At Hale's, while it lasts, 59c a yard.

50c Scotch Sultings 35c Ten pieces of Scotch suitings, all wool, 38 is wide, good colors, medum weight. The begrade, special at 35c a yard.

Cravenette \$1.50 Yd. 56-inch cravenette in a fine covert weave staple shades, medium weight, hard finish.

Cream Goods 39c to \$2.00 Yd. A handsome line of cream goods, includer Prunellas, Broadcloths, Serges, Whipcords, Creak Baskets, Panamas, Veilings, Sicillians, Hautas, Granites, Albatross, Lansdown, Volles Eolienne. Prices range from 39c to \$2.00 a \$1.00 Black Taffeta 85c Yd.

Ten pieces of biac taffeta silk, 37 inches very bright crisp silk, guaranteed to wear best \$1.00 grade, special at 85c a yard. \$1.00 Moire Velour 85c Yd.

UNDERWEAR

A few styles in Hale underwear that we can warmly recommend. In most cases the prices are erably less than the usual selling value for

Women's extra size lace vests, low neck, no sleeves, tape neck and arms. 50c values. Spe-Women ribbed cotton vests, rounding low neck, no sleeves, lace yoke back and front. Special

men's medium weight shaped cotton vests

Women's medium weight shaped cotton vests, high neck, long sleeves. Good value, 50c.
Women's medium weight white wool ribbed vests, high neck, long sleeves, hand crocheted neck. \$1.00 value. Special 85c.
Women's cotton ribbed umbrella pants, lace trimmed. Regular 50c value. Special 39c.
Women's Richelieu ribbed vests, low neck, no sleeves, mercerized, tape neck and arms. Regular 2 for 50c. Special 12½c.

Men's 75c Undershirts 43c

Boys' 50c and 75c Shirts 39c omen's Outing Flannel Skirts 65c

Women's Outing Flannel Gown \$1.00 and dainty outing flannel night gowns, nicely mad athing Suits \$2.25 slue and black brilliantine, arrow white braid on col

Bathing Suits \$2.00

down from 15c and 20c. At 10c—lawns, batistes and tissues, including the celebrated Holly batiste, the well known Caledonia lawns, beautiful Egyptian tissue, closely resembling fine French ginghams. At 10c—lawns, batistes and tissues, including the celebrated Holly batiste, the At 10c—white swiss, lace stripes, especially adapted for fancy waists and well known Caledonia lawns, beautiful Egyptian tissue, closely resembling fine Actually marked down from 20c and 15c. 40-in. White Lawn 10c Just received fifty full pieces of the popular white lawn, the celebrated clover lawn, very sheer and fine. Special 10c the yard. Indian Head Suiting 12½c We have just received another case of the real indian head suiting. On sale Monday at 121-2c the yard. Linen Finished Suitings 15c Yard A delayed shipment of fine, linen finished suitings has just arrived. These go on sale Monday at the yard.

Full Length Cravenette Coats \$7.50 Very Special—Regular Price \$10.00 Long cravenette coats will be more worn the coming season than ever before. Just the thing for automobiling, driving, traveling, as well as for general use. These come in tan mixtures, back is prettily shirred at the waist line. Belt fastens to side of back with straps. Cuffs and flat collar are trimmed with self covered buttons. Price cat from \$10.00 to \$7.50.

Stylish cravenette coats, made with loose pleated back, drawn in with belt which fastens in front. Made with inverted pleat in the center. Made with double breast fancy shaped collar and cuffs, pleated sleeves. \$13.50 yalues, special price \$10.00.

\$22,50 FANCY CHECKED COATS \$18.50

These are attractive coats, made with yoke cut to form pleats in the back and front, cuffs, collar and belt trimmed with dark green broadcloth and rows of stitching. \$22.50 with strapped seams, coat collar, leg o' values, special at \$18.50.

SATEEN PETTICOATS \$1.00 Black sateen petticoats with accordian pleated flounce, finished with two sectional ruffles. Price \$1.00.

SATEEN PETTICOAIS \$1.50
Black sateen petticoat with 12-inch accordian pleated flounce, trimmed with narrow bands and finished with pleated ruffle on bottom of flounce.
Price \$1.50.

SATEEN PETTICOATS \$2.25

Black sateen petticoats, made with deep flounce, trimmed with three hemstitched ruffles. Price \$2.25.

Two Beautiful Styles in Women's Fall Suits—Very Special

Fancy Suits \$12.00

These are stylish suits made of fancy mixed blue and black suiting; jacket in medium length, made with tight fitting back and fancy straps extending over the shoulders and down the front, cuffs and collars trimmed with stitched black taffeta and braid. The skirt is made with pleats, seams all neatly tailor-stitched. Price \$12.00.

Broadcloth Skirt \$10.00

Neat skirts in light weight broadcloth, made with fancy pleated panels, trimmed with straps and buttons. An exceptional value at the price—\$10.00.

Handsome Suits \$27.50

These are made of a stylish, fancy mix ing. Made with 44-inch coat, body and lined with satin, tight fitting coat back, breasted with self covered buttons, coat seams and edges tailor stitched. Made with the new three-piece circular in made with tucks to form yoke. Price \$27.58

\$8.00 Panama Skirts \$6.50 These are made with seven gores with invested pleat in the back, every other gore please at the bottom. Regular price \$8.00, special \$8.50.

WILL PRESERVE MISSION RELICS.

BISHOP CONATY'S NOTABLE LOAD TO SOUTHWEST SOCIETY.

All Available Relics and Memon rom Franciscan Missions to be Asibled in New Museum of the Archeological Society to be Located in Los Angeles This Year.

Of much interest to the lovers of Cal on of relics and mementoes of the days.

Conaty, as head of the Roman of the Pa

Bishop Conaty, as head of the Roman Catholic church in this part of the Pacific Coast, has, as one of the last acts performed by him before leaving for his visit to the Pope at Rome, tendered to the Southwest Society of the Archeological Institute of America of the old mission periods of th Archeological Institute of America all the articles of the old mission period to be obtained from the various missions of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles. They are to be held as a permanent loan to this institution for public exhibition.

This has been brought about through the activities of Charles F. Lummis and other members of the Southwest Society, and was taken up immediately after Mr. Lummis's return last February from his lecture tour through the East.

st. Southwest Society has underthe Southwest Society has undertien to build in Los Angeles a free
bile museum, and it intends to begin
work this year. Its desire is to
ke of this building the most perfect
ee of architecture in California. It
the intention of the society to locate
a structure on a five-acre plot in
ne commanding locality, to have it
solutely fireproof, and to make it the

depository of art, archeology, history and scholarship which have been and which will be hereafter closely con-nected with the development of the Southwest.

It is expected to open this museum to the public as soon as the first room is completed, and to add other rooms on the mission plan as funds can be raised

the mission plan as funds can be raised therefor.

Nothing could be more appropriate than that chief among the exhibits in such a museum should be the objects of interest gathered from all the Franciscan missions, and it was with this object in view that Mr. Lummis, on behalf of the Southwest Society, began correspondence with Bishop Conaty. The society has asked of Bishop Conaty that he issue an official letter, as bishop of the diocese, instructing all the priests to assemble at once and forward to him every record, church book and other document of the missions of a date prior to 1860; every statue, painting, vestment, chalice and other article of historic use in any mission not now truly essential to the proper prosecution of worship by a present congregation.

mission not now truly essential to the proper prosecution of worship by a present congregation.

The society also asked that the collection thus secured be made a permanent loan to the society, in trust for the Southwest Museum.

Yesterday Mr. Lummis received from Bishop Conaty the following letter, which turns to the new museum a collection invaluable, and which is certain to be the nucleus of an exhibit which will become famed throughout the United States:

will become famed throughout the United States:
"My Dear Mr. Lummis: Some few months ago, on the part of the Southwest Society, you made a proposition that a hall to be known as the 'Junipero Serra' hall be set apart in the new proposed museum for the purpose of holding as a loan all such articles as might be obtained from the different missions in this diocese.
"I take pleasure in saying that after careful consideration on the part of myself and of the council of the diocese, that they are one with me in accepting the proposal. Our one anxiety

cese, that they are one with me in accepting the proposal. Our one anxiety is that we may be able to gather such a collection as would be creditable not only to mission history, but also to the museum of which it is to be a part.

"I am thoroughly in sympathy with

the movement for the museum and am exceedingly anxious to save what still remains from the treasures once held in the missions, and in securing them from all possible danger.

"With best wishes for the success of the museum, I am,

"Yours very sincerely,

"THOMAS J. CONATY."

This agreement is the source of much

THOMAS J. CONATY."
This agreement is the source of much gratification to the members of the Southwest Society, as they feel that with such a foundation a collection on much broader lines will be available, and that it will be the beginning of an ingathering of many precious mementoes of early California days, now scattered and little cared for, or else at the mercy of vandais and curiosity seekers. It is known that each year tourists have carried away with them relics which are priceless from a historical point of view, and that this country has regularly been drained by the museums of the East and even of Europe. None too soon has come this attempt

one too soon has come this attempt conserve all that remains of thes treasures.

Bishop Conaty will send out at once to all the priests of the diocese the instructions relative to gathering the mission relics, and it is expected the collection will be in readiness to turn over to the society by the time of the bishop's return from Rome.

HILLSDALE GATHERING.

Graduates of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., will hold their second annual reunion and picnic at Venice of nual reunion and picnic at Venice or America on Saturday. An invitation is extended to students and friends of the institution. At 11 o'clock all will gather in the amphitheater for an address, after which an informal lunch will be served. The remainder of the cay will be spent picnicking on the beach. The committee in charge of arrangements is Benjamin F. Boller, Mattle B. Railsback, and Edmund F. Augur.

P AMONG THE IRRIGATIONISTS.

AT THE CONGRESS.

LOS ANGELES REPRESENTATIVE

Little Accomplished Beyond the Delivery of Scientific Lectures-The Politicians up to Their Old Tricks. Want to Get the Handling of the

STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 23.-The labors of the thirteenth annual session of the National Irrigation Congress so far are bringing forth little but regular outine work. Many government ex-

government and the methods in general, including the part the President is taking in the great work of irriga-

After Mr. Newell had left the room After Mr. Newell had left the room, this Washington man, G. A. Williams, said "ninety per cent of all Newell has told us is lies." Judge Raker of Alturas, Cal., was on the floor in a minute. "It is cowardly!" he said, with impassioned emotion, "to attack a man behind his back. Where I cdme from the man who does this has to eat his words."

The whole thing is just a new trick to reach the old end of taking the spending of the money out of the hands of the capable, tried and honest men in the government's employ, who are doing the work so well. The politician is behind all these schemes.

SMYTHE BOBS UP AGAIN.

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At a meeting of the section on Rural settlement, held this morning, Mr. Sberlain, fund agent for the Southern and Central Pacific railroads, presented in the read a paper written by W. H. dills, "Milisie" of the S. P. W. days ports have come here from different parts of the country and in the section into which the congress is subdivided. These gentlemen are giving lectures wherein science and practice are mixed judiciously. These lectures are printed in the annual reports of the congress and become rich mines of information on irrigation and the kindered subjects, such as forestry, connected with the main topic.

GREEDY POLITICIANS.

For years small-bore politicians have looked with greedy eyes upon the millions being spent on irrigation projects, and on the various offices connected with the work. The plan at this time is to have a commission pay out the money, taking all the practical work, a delegate from Washington tried to put Chief Engineer Newell over a barrel on the ground of delays which he thinks are being made in spending the money. He said doing the work, but the money seemed to be the object in his eye. Mr. Newell made a fine defined on the section were to apply to all fense of his £spartment and of the

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the first interclub match for the polo championship of Southern California, played on the Santa Barbara field this afternoon, Los Angeles defeated Riverside by a score of 8 reals to 2

second or so to spare and placing the ball well.

Smith began to ride off Redmayne the moment the ball was thrown in and, being better mounted than the Riverside back, hardly let him touch the ball in the period.

Pediëy, mounted on a lunging gray, was nowhere, and many a good start by Riverside was cleverly stopped by Tom Welss. Los Angeles kept the ball in Riverside territory most of the period. Harry Welss made the drst score with a pretty quartering goal. Then, soon after the ball was thrown in. Welss repeated the trick when Pedley falled to get the ball away from his own goal.

failed to get the ball away from his own goal.

After a little play up and down the field, the ball dropped in front of the Riverside posts, and when three men had swiped at it without success, H. Weiss smacked it through.

At this point Riverside took a brace, and Hudson carried the ball down the field for a goal. At the throw-in Pedley got the ball and made a run-away event down the field, but his third shot missed the goal. After some bad bunching from the knockout. Tom Weiss came through and scored another goal, after Hudson had missed two easy back-handers to save the score. Score Los Angeles, 4; Riverside, 1.

During the period Young hit the ball well, but had few chances, being mounted on a pony which was not fast enough to get out of its own way.

ORMONDALE IS THE BEST.

Wins Classic Futurity Race Very Easily.

Jockey Arthur Redfern Rode the Winner.

Immense Mob of People See Record Race.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was California against Kentucky, Tennessee and all the rest of the turf States in the Futurity at Sheepshead this afternoon, and California won her most notable turf victory in history. Ormondale, son of Ormonde and Santa Bella, bred at the McDonough stock farm, and perfectly ridden by Arthur Redfern, never left

stakes for two-year-olds at Sheepshead Bay today. Favorite in the betting at 5 to 1, with just a shade of the odds in his favor over Flip-Flap. Ormondale, perfectly ridden by Redfern, won with half a length to spare. The time was fast, 1:11 4-5, equalling the mark of the filley Artful in the Futurity renewal of least year. Timber, carrying the colors of Harry Payne Whitney, was whipped into second place by Hildebrand, while Beimere, of the Burlew entry ran third, under a hard ride by Buchanan.

The winner ran in the name and

MAY SUTTON WINS EASILY.

Has Fun With the Tennis Champs Down in Ohio.

First One That Came up Did Not Get a Game.

Most of Preliminary Events are Finished.

A. A. Breed defeated V. T. Chambers, 6-2, 6-4; Hugh Bates defeated Clarence Campbell, 6-1, 6-4.

NEWPORT MATCHES.

LARNED BEATS LITTLE. LARNED BEATS LITTLE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 26.—Play in the tennis championship tournament which was interrupted yesterday by the storm was resumed today.

The inter-scholastic championship was decided today, the new holder of the title being N. W. Niles, representing the Harvard Inter-scholastic Tennis Association. Niles defeated Johnson of the Pennsylvania Asociation in straight sets. Summary:

All comers singles, fourth round:
Collins heat Lyons, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

Jones beat Herry, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Hobart beat 'Dana, 1-8, 6-2, 2-6, 4-6.

6-2. C'lothier beat Waldner, 7-9, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Wright beat Allen, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. Larned beat Little, 6-0, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. Near beat Biddle, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

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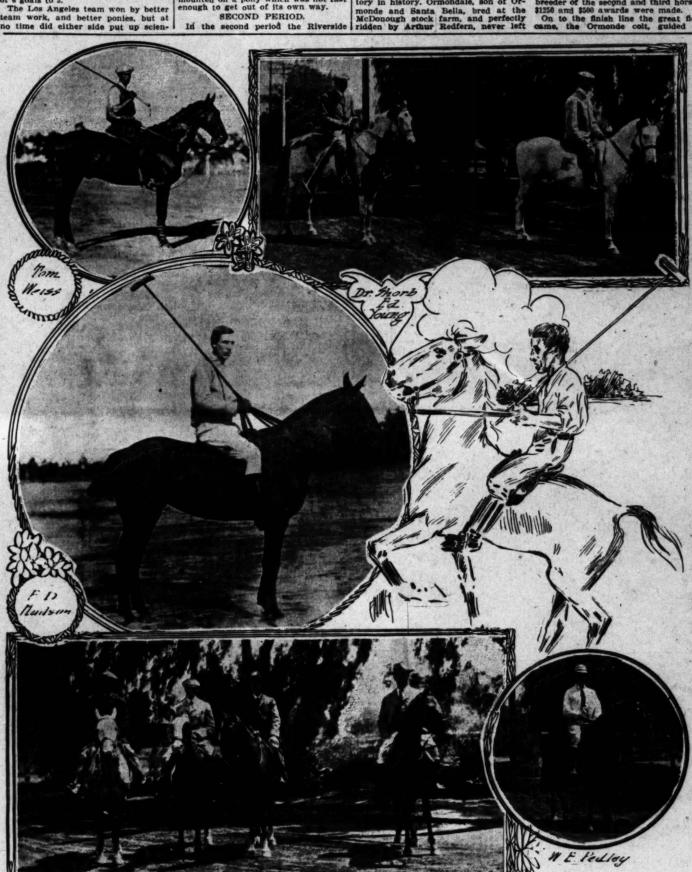
CAPTURES MILE RACE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CAPE MAY (N. J.) Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Clarence Fitter gave another remarkable demonstration of her ability as a very nervy motor driver, when she drove to victory in the second event of the speed trials today. George Jones in a fifty horse-power machine was the only starter against Mrs. Fitter. At the half mile pole Mrs. Fitter forged to the front and then like a veteran she increased her lead until she finished one hundred yards ahead. Her time for the mile was 1:15 3-5. In the race for middle-weight cars. E. Cedrino, the Italian, drove a twenty-four horse-power Fiat, Jr., a mile in 51 3-5 seconds, a new world's records for cars of that class.

The course, which is two miles long. tific polo, and while there was some belillant individual work, there was a great dead of bunching and slack play.

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Crack stick swingers who competed yesterday in the Channel City polo tournament.

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tific polo, and while there was some team took a decided brace, rushing the big end of the \$55,000 purse in Redfern's steady hands, disposed of on brilliant individual work, there was a ball down the field. Immediately the

Aces. Easy to learn to run and easy to take care of. A good EARLE C. ANTHONY, Mgr. 415 S. Hill St.

BUSINESS CAR HERE TO STAY.

Many Los Angeles Merchants Delivering by Auto.

Find Gasoline Wagons Quite an Improvement.

In Some Lines Said to Beat Horse in Economy.

That the automobile is destined ulnately to achieve its greatest sucis in commercial fields is the one
ing upon which Los Angeles dealat the present writing seem united.
Admitting that the pleasure possitities of the touring car are to a
sidderable extent undeveloped, a
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in interest by the men who make
sell horseless vehicles.
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eady forced a firm foothold in this,
although Los Angeles is yet conreachly behind some of the eastern
ters where the motor truck has
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y rapid strides the automobile is
y coming forward as an instrument
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In the business automobile is pre-dicted. Good streets make the auto entirely practicable, and half a dozen local merchants are considering the intrallation of gasoline delivery wag-ons in the futre.

In Quest of Data Regarding the

the Automobile, Hardy Cross-country Chauffeur Undertakes His Hardest Task—The Route.

FOR CUP RACE.









Prevailing types of commercial automobiles in Los Angelos.

Jevne has found that the gasoline cars left New York last Tuesday and is will make more deliveries at less ex-now on his way across the continent.

Jevne has found that the gasoline cars will make more deliveries at less expense than a horse-drawn wagon, one will cover the ground of several teams, and they are so much cleaner and faster that he has had no inclination to return to the old way of doing business.

The Ville De Paris dry goods house has added a pair of Tourists to its delivery force and is running one of them now with satisfactory results. The Luddy Shoe Company delivers shoes in a modified Tourist touring car.

F. Niemann's Knox cement truck, which made such a good record in the Sants Barbara run, is one of the best-known commercial cars in town, largely through the immense loads it sometimes carried. Elighteen persons is its cargo of human freight.

Chanslor & Lyon deliver auto supplies in an Oldsmobile, and these little runabouts, with boxes fitted behind the seat are quite ofen used to deliver groceries, meats and other small bundle goods.

The Troy laundry uses a pair of electries. They give good service and little fault has been found with them as yet.

Nearly all the manufacturers are adding commercial wagons to their output. The Reo people are among the latest to come out with a line,

within a few weeks a carload of these popular machines in commercial designs will be unloaded in this city. The assortment will comprise a tenpassenger vehicle, a light and a heavy, delivery wagon.

Within the next year a great growth in the business automobile is predicted. Good streets make the autoentirely practicable, and baif a dozen local merchants are considering the installation of gasoline delivery wagons in the futre.

LONGER RIDE

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FOR MEGARGEL.

Searchlight, spade, ax, tire chains and a complete camping outfit. There is a bare possibility of the car and its occupants getting snowed in for the winter in sorfie unfrequented pass in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, as it will be the latter part of October before the range is crossed and the passes are supposed to close October 10 and to remain closed until the foilowing July.

As now planned the tourists will run up the Hudson to Albany and through Buffalo, Eric, Cleveland, Toleido, South Bend, Chicago, Rock Island, Davenport, Des Molnes, Council Bluffs, Omaka, Grand island, Kearney, Morth Platte, Cheyenne, Laramic, Rawlins, Granger, Soda Springs, Pocatello, Arco, Boise, Burns, Princeville and Salem to Portland.

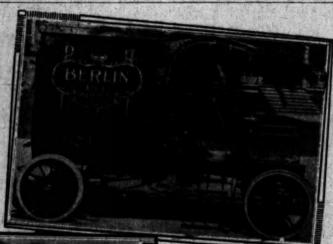
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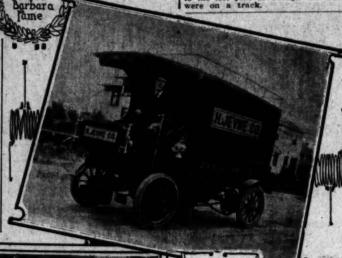
Salem to Portland.

The mileage between each town will be carefully taken, the altitudes, nature of the ground and depths of the various fords will be recorded as well as the grade percentage of the various hills and mountains. All this data the American Motor Legue will keep and those desiring transcontinental information in the future will be readily supplied.

To prove the reliability of an automobile for a long distance trip and in get data for tourists who make the journey in future, Percy F. Megargel of the Buffalo Automobile Club

Active preparations are now under way for the running of the Vander-bilt cup race, which is expected to prove the greatest automobile contest currently. Twelve american cars will compete, on Satur-





WALTER EGAN WINS TROPHY.

Result is Never in Doubt from the

First Tee—Wisconsin Man Gets the Lear Cup Without Much Effort and Another Badger Man Captures the All-day Competition.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Waiter E. Egan of Exmoor today won the Glenview cup, the chief trophy of annual open tourney, for the second time, defeating C. E. Smoot, his club mate. 8 up and 6 to play. Smoot never really had a chance in the thirty-six-hole competition against the forclub mate. 8 up and 6 to play. Smoot never really had a chance in the thirty-six-hole competition against the former western champion, who had a lead of two holes at the end of the morning play. Thereafter it was simply a matter of Egan's advantage. Glenview got one crumb of comfort, however, as John D. Towne, after a magnificent uphill battle, captured the directors' cup. 1 up. from G. F. Clingman. Jr., the Homwood golfer. Towne was four down at the end of the morning play and at the thirty-fifth green he holed one of his celebrated long putts and obtained the winning advantage.

C. C. Allen of Kenosha won the Learcup, defeating Charles Baker of Auburn Park by 2 up. The Wisconsin visitor had a lead of two holes in the morning. He was dormle five when Baker in the afternoon hit a tremendous gait, capturing three holes in succession. But Allen stopped the run and won the cup.

The all-day medal scoring competi-

won the cup.

The all-day medal scoring competition over thirty-six holes for the North Branch trophy resulted in a victory for the Wisconsin champion. W. H. Yule of Kenosha, whose rounds of 78-89 for 167 secured the trophy, and by a narrow margin. Walter Egan with 185 took a silver medal. Closely pressing these golfers were W. I. Howiland, Jr., of Skokie, who had a card of 170, and R. R. Hunter of Midlothian, who totaled 171.

A. Ammerman, one of the veterans of local automobiling, has bought a Reo touring car with Cape top.

E. K. Green, owner of the Reo touring car which was disqualified for passing another car in the Santa Barbara run. is off on a ramble through Southern California, taking in San Diego and way points.

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SCORES OVER HIS CLUB MATE VERY EASILY.

L. H. Corser and wife started for San Francisco a week ago last night in the Buby Reo runabout that won The Times Cup in the Santa Barbara enduránce run. They are in no hurry and expect to be gone a week longer.

A. D. Wallace of San Luis Obisper, who recently bought a Model C Winton, took lessons of the professional driver en route to Santa Barbara and feit so confident of his ability to handle it the rest of the way that he sent back the man at that point and went through the rest of the way without mishap, delighted with the experience.

Hancock Banning has just purchased a Model C Winton and will soon be seen driving it about the streets.

W. S. Collins of Gabriel horn fame, the owner of the fifty-horse-power Winton with the voice like a ferryboat in distress, has just returned from a trip around the Kite Track, in which the big car behaved well.

W. T. Graham of the Stetson Preston Company is using his Reo runabout for soliciting orders and finds he can save on the average about one and a had hours a day in traveling about town.

Bruno Enderlein, one of the proprietors of the Palace, has joined the German brigade of Reo drivers and will be seen soon piloting a wagon with R. E. Olds's trade mark on it, wrestling with the problem of how to miss a street car and a cab by an inch and a half on each side without batting an eye in transit.

The "Big Four" Mining Company has also bought a Baby Reo for city

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LACK OF DOUBLES PARTNER IS REASON OF CHANGE.

May Sutton to Play in Mixed Doubles With Beals Wright at Cincinnati, Then Coming West in a Hurry to Defend Her Title at Hotel Rafael-Local Contingent.

the tri-State tournament, which began yesterday in Clinchinati.

In this event, which annually brings together the pick of the middle western court cracks, Miss Sutton will have as a mixed doubles partner the veteran racketeer, Beals Wright. The avidity with which these top notchers go in for mixed doubles when they have a really good lady partner is surprising to a close follower of tendis. Wright, Ward, Clothier and Larned always considered mixed doubles as a sort of society affair, of little sporting consequence.

Ward will appear in singles at Cincinnati, as will Wright. Some fast play may be looked for in the open event.

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Reports of the Weish tournament finals which have just come to hand credit May Sutton with a phenomenal performance against Mrs. Winch, an English player of final class, Mrs. Winch, in one set had May 5-2 and forty love, but the lass from Pasadena pulled the set out of the fire "without once departing from her stroke" to quote an English contemporary. It was a close squeeze for her boast of not a match set lost in England, but Miss May probably was toying with the Weish champion after all.

The Southern Doubles Team at San Rafael will be Braly and Sinsabaugh—a hard pair to catch if both happen to have a good day. Sinsabaugh always shines in doubles, and Braly's sensational strokes usually come in quite handy when he is "at himself" as our English friends say.

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The Hotel Rafael is pulling off the tournament this year as usual. Otherwise there would be no tournament. The Spalding trophy emblematic of the California championship and valued at \$300 to be won three times, has already two Southern Californians names upon it. Lew Freeman in 1902 and Bell the next season won the championship. Drummond MacGavin, well known here, annexed the honor from Bell last year under circumstances that were hardly creditable to, the winner, inasmuch as Bell was forced to play when he had just stepped off the train and was out of shape.

MacGavin will not defend his title this year.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Buddy Ryan proved somewhat of a disappointment to the sports. Being halled as the weiter-weight champion and having a big string of victories to his credit, it was presumed he would make a great showing against a fighter of Gardner's callber. When he faced George Peterson he had everything in his favor. He had experience while Peterson was just

he had everything in his favor. He had experience while Peterson was just breaking into professional ranks. He was acknowledged champion of his class while Peterson was an untried quantity, never having gone over a distance of ground except in one instance, when he fought Clancy. This was the only fight by which local fans had to size up Ryan's fighting qualities and he was given more credit than he really deserved. Gardner completely out-classed him in aggressive work as well as in'defense, while the Lowell boy surpassed him in quickness and in power of his blows.

GARDNER IS GOOD WANTS TO MEET BRITT.

IN THE ASOCIATED PRESS P.M.1
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jimmy Gardner demonstrated two things last night when he disposed of Buddy Ryan and incidentally seems. when he disposed of Buddy Ryan and incidentally acquired the welterweight thampionship title. In the first place he showed he is a puglist of undoubted class with an exceptionally dangerous punch in either hand, and a style of defense that is almost impregnable. Secondly, he is a much better man at the weight at which he fought last evening than at the 135 pound notch, which he had to make for Rufe Turner. If he could make the weight and be strong he would be the most likely candidate to pit against the winner of the Britt-Nelson fight.

It is known he is eager to meet Britt, and thinks he could whip the California idol; but it is doubtful whether Brother George would permit him to weaken his system by reducing to 133. Gans showed the effect of such work when he appeared like a skeleton to fight Britt.

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GOOD HORSES YET WANTED.

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Fers Many Advantages to the Stock Rancher.

aldwin's Breadwinners Not Out of Running.

The business of breeding horses has glained such prominence in Southern Collornia that racing men all over a United States are turning their results westward in search of new blood a bring added stamina and superior seed to their siables.

Since Sweet Marie made almost a dean sweep down the Grand Circuit has year, the great possibilities of the activest for the harness gentry has been amphasised until the advantages of the country adjacent to Los Angeles are inversally conceded. In few other setting is the same combination of amp but not enervating weather to met with tweive months of the part.

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ord will never die while there is racing in America.

The Emperor of Norfolk, famous in his day on the track, is not less renowned in his get. He sired Americano, the fleet sprinter which Croker took to England, cleaning up all the Britishers' short-distance phenomena.

Rey el Santa Anita has fathered many good ones. With Amigo, Santiago, Vesuvian, all in the stud, the Baldwin output of yearlings seems assured for some time to come.

There are several good young horses coming on at Banta Anita, and are only awaiting the ond of their careers on the turf to be retired to the stud. Felipe Lugo, a sprinter of high class, a years old, sired by Amigo, out of Los Angeles, is one. He won the Missouri Handicap at Kansas City hast year, and finished fifth in the Hariem National, a three-year-old in with aged horses, leading to the last sixteenth That big race is at a mfle and three-sixteenths, and Felipe would have won it with any kind of a ride.

Cabitanazo, another young horse by the Emperor of Norfolk-Chloe, is a prospective sire that some day may be known by his get. El Otros, a stylish-looky flored at the head of some one of the Santa Anita stables.

FTER COWAN IS SHETTLER.

REO MAN CALLS CARDS ON THE ENDURANCE AFFAIR.

to Senta Barbara and Return in a Journey That is to Show Not Only Reliability, but Also Economy of the Wagons—Some Conditions.

La T. Shettier yesterday called W. T. Cowan's bluff on the Santa Barbara endurance cup proposition in which it will be remembered four cars tied, by offering to bet \$100 that he, in a Reo, could make a cleaner score than Cowan in another round trip to the Channel City, and could do it more economically as measured in gasoline, cylinder oil, repairs and other troubles exclusive of tire difficulties, which are conceded to be a matter of luck. be a matter of luck.
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FAIR BOXING?

Prize Ring Rules Compared With Queensberry.

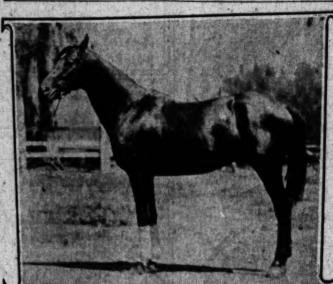
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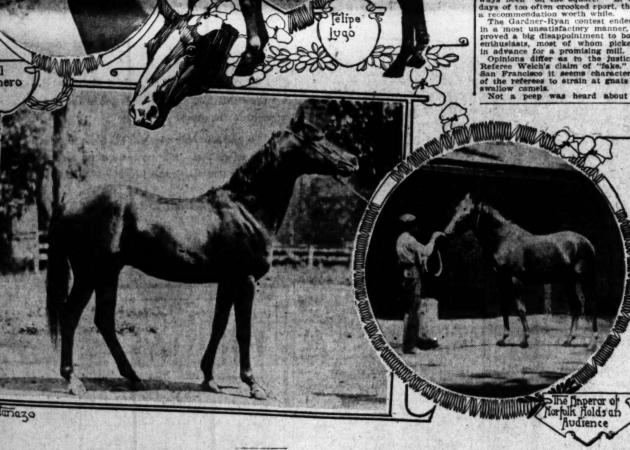
Ruhlin's Rights to Put in a Championship Claim.

What constitutes the difference be-tween a prize fight and a boxing exhi-bition?
Within the last week a dozen persons have asked the question until answer-ing it individually has become monoto-nous. Yesterday a popular young sport-

across the water to engage in a series of bouts, one of which was with Frank Slavin. The authorities interfered, and an attempt was made to find a bill against the puglists for violating the English law against prize fighting. Sir Peter Edlin, the Crown counsel, a position which corresponds to that of a local prosecuting attorney, after thorough research into the case advised the judge to discharge the men, arguing that he could find no support for the contention that a Queensberry boxing contest was a prize fight as outlined in the British law.

But for Madden's argument on that occasion there probably would have been no professional boxing in England since 1890.





Famous old sires and promising young ones on the Baldwin Santa Anita stock ranch.

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The Del Yalles, whose historic old nacho at Camulos is one of the landwards of Southern California, intermediate of the padres, is good for for or three fair two-year-olds each see, year, and generally produces at the said one horse of really high class.

I. P. Del Yalle is a breeder of experience and ability, as well as one who have beenest satisfaction in seeing his appearance of the cold Spanish school chancia.

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RIZONA AUTO GREAT SUCCESS.

MULEMOBILE TOURISTS REACH FRESNO IN SAFETY.

Carlson's Camp Wagon Located in the Raisin Country Right Side up With Care, and Plain Sailing Ahead. Absent-minded Beggars Along the

last in the miest of the raisin country at Fresno.

Nearly a month ago, Milton Carlson's multum in parvo "mulemobile" leisurely rolled away into the sagebrush of the San Fernando Valley, Chauffeur Carlson at the "wheel," a roving commission in his pocket, and seeking nothing but a good time.

Equipped with every convenience that a month's study by a man of native mechanical genius could suggest, the camp wagon was a model of economical use of space, carrying besides the Carlson family, a camp stove, folding cots, tables and chairs, hammocks, provision lockers, hay boot, and an arsenal of arms and ammunition that would outfit a small army. It was fitted up to be the home of the Carlsons for, perhape, two months, and thus far has given perfect satisfaction.

Carlson writes enthusiastically from

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Carlson writes enthusiastically from Fresno, saying of his trip:

"The journey has been great. A mule team is the thing! Briedy, we stopped a few days at Mr. Rinaldo's, Sen Fernando, and made a side trip to the mountains, finding plenty of small game. We then proceeded on through the Newhall Pass to the San Francisquito, and camped there on the Santz Clara four days, passing on to Vertura, and taking five days more to reach that city, with our side trips which were taken as fancy dictated. When we wanted to see any place within reach, we went there and stayed until we felt like moving on. The mountain roads and views are unsurpassed. I took some views—or thought I did—but when the photographer developed them—well. I will try again."

"We moved on slowly up the Coast to Santa Barbara, Santa Thes, Pizmo Beach, Fowler, and thence to Fresno, passing many points of interest—the largest apricot tree in the world, at Rinaldis, four feet in circumference, the largest olive orchard, the greatest pea fields, and now the biggest vineyards in the world. There are hundreds of acres of peas near Arroyo Grande, and big spinach fields at Oceano.

"I believe Pizmo has the biggest clams and the dustlest roads of any place in the world. It has a fine and the world. It has a fine for Dick," and he finally came back to camp, covered with sweat. Thosy wise guys were outwitted by a mule!

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"We leave tomorrow (August 25) for Wilson's ranch, thirty miles southeast of Yosemite, high up in the mountains. Mr. W. says deer come down and ea

that.

"We will tour the Yosemite and then start back, possibly by a different road. At Freano we were royally entertained at A. Mattei's vineyard, the largest of Malaga grapes in the State, considerably over 1000 acres. Andrew Mattei and I shot the limit of doves several times there. The Matteis make much wine and ship grapes by the carload.

Not such a bad way to travel, truly.

SEA FISHING.

"SURF" BITING SLOW. High seas alongshore slowed up the sea fishing considerably during the week just past, and surf casting yielded nothing sensational in the way

of catches.

Outside, a nasty cross-channel chop interfered a great deal with the stomachs of trollers, those who "stuck it out" being successful in some cases, yellowiail being the prevailing game. The barracuda began biting again late in the week and some good boxes will perhaps fall to the lot of those who go out today.

Frank Garbutt who has been fishing off the beach near Del Rey has re-

Frank Garbutt who has been fishing off the beach near Del Rey has reported about the best sport of any one. He caught over twenty good sized surf fish one day ranging from four pounds down to "nipper" size.

R. Campbell tried Manhattan and Hermosa Wednesday with average luck. He caught half a dozen fair sized "surf."

The sea trout are running at Redondo, and some halibut are taking off sardine bait.

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chase is possibly to be attributed to it marvelous vogue which the Nort Woods has gained as an autumn rer desvous for Society as spelled with capital S. The fashionable folk what fritter away the summer hours at New port and Ear Harbor and other water ing places flit to the Adirondacks a soon as the leaves begin to chang color and since it is the ambitton of the up-to-date society woman to viewith her nusband or brother in a sports, the woods are alive with hunts women attired in short skirts, sweater and leather leggins. Many of the fal participants in the chase are content to make excursions as members of the state of t

DIG GAME IN ARIZONA YET.

PLENTY OF BEAR TO BE FOUND IN THE MOGOLLONS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 25.—Despite the destructive activity of mankind, large game appears to be about as pientiful as ever in Arizona. Deer and antelope alone have decreased and it is hoped, under protection of late laws, that they will henceforth be found in gradually increasing number. A decade ago deer were plentiful in the mountains around Phoenix and antelope ran in great bands in the Grand Cafion region.

Mexican line. An 300-pound black bear, the largest of the species ever locally known, was killed a few days ago in the Rincon Mountains, near Tucson, by Undersheriff Henry Myers. The bear had been wounded and was charging Myers when struck by the fatal, builet. Black bear are common near Payson, under the Rim. They are mainly of the small variety, harmless to man, and best hunted with dogs and horses, for they run at surprising speed through the pine woods of the locality. The brown and cinnamon bear are little different from the true grizzly and are fully as feroclous. Most sportsmen pass them by if the weapon at hand be lighter than a 303 rifle, preferably carrying an expanding builet. A few years ago a cinnamon weighing nearly a ton was killed in the Sierra Anchas by Phil Askins, a celebrated Arizona hunter. Askins admitted that the bear would have been too much for him had it not have been for his pack of dogs. Askins usually made about \$2000 a year on 100n and bear bounties.

One of the most attractive hunting and fishing grounds of Arizona lies in and north of the White Mountains, at the headwaters of the st one that form Salt River. The locas fay is to be reached most readily from Fort Apache, though a good road runs from near San Carlos on the Gilla Valley, Globe and Northern road. Into this region next month will journey a party of hunters, including "Ex-Champ" James Jeffries, Sheriff White of Los Angeles county, W. B. Kelly, a Blabee newspaper man, and a half-dozen. Arizona mining men. Not only is the country filled with game, including will trout of large size and gamy disposition. Dr. J. A. Munk of Los Angeles was a late visitor to the heauwaters of White River and is enthuslastic in his descriptions of the beauties of the region.

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NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Aug. 21
Ager Finn of the Nashville team, has sold Second Baseman
Bennett to the Seattle club of the Clife Coast League. The reported is \$1000.

SPANISH RECIPES Times Cook Book No. 2, Now 1000 cooking and other recipes have by The Times' prize contest. In printed in book form and are on all Times' Business Office. Price 35 capacial olicioth cover, 35 cents 4272 \$ T

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New Seattle Player.

SPANISH RECIPES. ok Book No. 2, Now A New Goods for the New Store

MDAY, AUGUST 27, 1905.

Brent's Monster Removal Sale

Every Dollar's Worth Must Be Sold

\$200,000 Furniture Sacrifice

Our Fixed and Unchangeable Determination to Close Out Every Article; Nothing but New Goods for the New Store

There Never Was Such a Chance to Beautify the Home With Everything

Needed at Prices No One Would Dare to Expect.

Bedroom Sets

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bed and commode; dresser has 24x30 patters bevied French plate mirror, 22x42
shaped hase, serpentine divided \$42.00

Dresser from this set, \$21.00.

\$15.00 hardwood, ash bedroom set, golden
oak finish; handsome bed and washstand;
dresser has 20x24 beveled plate mirror, 19
x42 shaped base; three large \$18.50

Dresser from this set, \$10.00.

\$77.50 white maple bedroom set, handsome
bed and commode; dresser has 15x24 pattern beveled French plate mirror, 20x42
shaped base; divided serpentine \$18.75

Dresser from this set, \$11.78.

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\$2.50 two-burner gas hot plate, \$2.45 sawed burners. \$3.75 siekeled; sawed burners. \$3.75 steeled; sawed burners. \$3.75 steeled; sawed burners. \$3.50 two-burner Reliable gasoline stove, enclosed ends and \$3.50 525.00 Reliable gas range, four burners on top, 15-inch oven and broiler: \$17.50 nickel trimmed; sawed burners. \$17.50 sites trimmed; sawed burners on top, including one large double burner; 16-inch oven and \$19.00 broiler; blue steel case. We sell all styles of the famous Quick Meal gasoline stoves, conceded the best gasoline stoves manufactured.

Sideboards and Buffets

\$30.00 sideboard, 40x20 base; divided top drawers, one lined; large linen drawer and double doors at bottom; handsome top with 16x28 fancy beveled French plate mirror; quartered oak \$21.00

\$37.50 sideboard, 21x42 base; divided top drawers, large serpentine linen drawers and doors at bottom; 18x32 oval beveled plate mirror; quartered oak \$25.00

\$62.50 sideboard, 24x50 base; divided top drawers; large serpentine linen drawer; 18x 40 fancy beveled French plate mirror; quartered oak finish....\$40.00 \$27.50 buffet, 18x40 base; three top drawers, one lined; two drawers nicely finished inside; double doors at bottom; 12x32 fancy French plate mirror; golden \$19.00 quartered oak finish.......\$19.00

Folding Beds

\$25.00 chiffonier folding bed, full size, best springs, handsome panel front; \$18.00 \$40.00 solid golden oak chiffonler folding bed, beautiful quartered oak panel front; two oval mirrors 12x18; best \$30.00 springs; royal finish. \$30.00 kandsome solid oak chiffonler folding bed, full swell quartered oak panel front; 12x48 fancy shaped beveled \$45.00

Other folding beds, \$12.50, \$14.75, \$18.80, \$18.75, up to \$100.00.

\$8.00 Sanitary Couch \$5.35

\$4.00 Iron Beds \$2.50

This bed is constructed of selected material and is finished with best enamel; has brass knobs; very pretty design. Price \$2.50.

\$6.00 Sanitary Mattress \$4.75

\$11.00 Dresser \$7.75

This comes with 19x40-inch base, divided top drawers; 20x24-inch oval mirror; very pretty design; golden oak finish. Price \$7.75.

We deliver goods free of charge by our own wagons in all near-by towns. With few exceptions we prepay the freight on all goods to outside points. (We pack goods at our own expense.)

If you cannot attend the sale in person send money orders for any articles advertised or write for removal prices on any-class of house furnishing goods not mentioned.

Brend South Spring Brents

Has excellent quality of ticking, double stitched edge, and is always sweet.

Free Delivery-Free Freight

AND REMEMBER, CREDIT FOR ALL For the first time in the history of Los Angeles a big store will move to a new location without taking one dollar's worth of stock with it.

Our new store will commence business with a new stock from top to bottom. When ready we shall immediately begin a flercer war against the trust than we have yet waged.

Over \$200,000 worth of house furnishing goods in our present store will be closed out. Our purpose is not to raise cash. On the contrary, in spite of our removal reductions we extend our usual credit system to everybody.

HOW ABOUT THAT HOME OF YOURS? Glance about your home and take down a list of the things needed to make it comfortable, convenient, modern and beautiful. Bring this list to Brent's and see how little it will cost to provide everything on that list. Remember, all goods are marked in plain figures. Our regular prices are 25 to 40 per cent. below the trust. Removal prices are cut still deeper.

Monster Removal Drapery Goods

Curtains, portieres, couch covers and all other drapery goods; newest patterns, best

\$1.50 lace curtains, 30 inches wide, 90 | 25 per cent. discount from our low anti-trust prices on all lace curtains, portleres, couch covers and draperies. Pair...

\$2.50 Arabian lace curtains. 44 inches wide, 90 inches long; handsome\$1.45 patterns. Pair...

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\$3.75 folding go-cart, colored and back, rubber tires..... \$2.75 and back, rubber tires. \$2.75 tires. \$5.00 folding reclining go-cart, good springs, rubber tires. \$5.50 s32.50 go-cart, handsome design, willow basket, back and front, handsome parasol, removable cushions upholstered in best slik plush; best double springs \$22.50 and rubber cushion tires. \$22.50 and rubber cushion tires. \$22.50 salve garriage, quartered oak basket, cushion tires, best double \$16.50 springs; nicely upholstered. \$16.50

\$10.00 white enamel iron crib, pretty design, woven wire \$6.75

Floor Coverings

springs, good ticking cover.

\$1.25 genuine Axminster carpets, handsome patterns, beautiful colors:
made, laid and lined, yard.

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made couch, large enough to by two persons when it is open;

\$10.00 handsome upholstered couctoned top, fringed edges; your cholee of covers.

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We have a large stock of golden and weathered oak extension tables that positively must go in this sale. Prices, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.75, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.50, up to \$55.00.

Couches

\$17.50 Smyrna Rugs \$10.75

Imitation Smyrna rugs, size 9x12. These rugs are very heavy. Can be used on both side They come in heautiful patterns and colors. Handsome and serviceable. Special on

\$30 Roll Top Desk \$22.50

Roll top desk, 48 inches wide, 50 inches high, 26 inches deep; double pedestal, contain four drawers on one side and three drawers on the other; one drawer being convenien arranged for books, etc.

\$3.50 Box Seat Chairs \$1.95

Box seat chair, strongly made. This style of chair is very popular. They are much stronger than ordinary chairs and look better.

\$4.50 Kitchen Table \$3.15

Combination kitchen table; full standard size Has flour bins, drawers and molding board Made of best material. Price \$3.15.

All Prices in Plain Figures

We mark all our goods in plain figures. We are not afraid to let our prices be known. Every article bears the original price mark and also the removal price, so you can figure out for yourself just how much money you can save on everything.

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GIRL SOLD BY CRUEL WOMAN.

Story of Horrors Told by Eloise Rodriguez.

Red Hot Flat-iron Printed on Her Bosom.

Forced to Life of Shame by Heartless Abductors.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
RIVERSIDE, Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Abducted in Chihuahun, Ir., smuggled across the Texas border, forced to submit to the most absect crueity in a disreputable house in Castworth Park, near Los Angeles, and Snally sold for a palitry \$75. That a the tale of horvor related by Eloise Rotrigues in the office of Justice Representation in the today. Thisen years of age, yet mature belond her years, this child told her sery, itembing, to The Times correlatinguer. There is a likeness of mans between this 45-year-old man his child mistress, but no blood mantatomship.

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each refueal to submit to their designs. Eloise was brutally beaten, and whipped.

On the tenth day of her imprisonment a red-hot flat-iron was imprinted upon her breast, and, while she was screaming with rain, a promise was screaming with rain, a promise was extracted from her to entertain men callers. Then with a flood of tears the girl told of her meeting with Pedro Rodriguez. He came to the house one evening intoxicated, and being impressed with Eloise, he bartered for her purchase with the proprietrees.

A price of \$75 was decided upon, and Pedro then claimed her as his lawful mistress. The girl refused to enter into the agreement. Pedro then visited police headquarters. F. J. Talamantes, a member of police detective force of Los Angeles, accompanied Pedro to Chatsworth Park, and after being informed of the nature of the transaction told Eloise that she might either leave with Pedro or remain in the house.

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teave with Pedro or remain in the house.

Frightened almost to the verge of insanity the girl left for Casablanca, a small Mexican settlement near Riverside with the man who had purchased her. As proof that Talamantes had figured in the transaction the girl exhibited one of his cards to The Times man this afternoon. For the past four months Eloise has lived as the wife of Pedro, during which time size has been further mattreated.

The climax was reached on Sunday night when a party of Mexican men and women visited their home, and crazed with liquor, started a general disturbance. In the fraces the girl was severely beaten and stabbed, none of the wounds, however, being of sufficient depth to prove fastat.

A Mexican family then took temporary possession of Eloise, and a complaint was filed against Pedro. Great care was exercised in the courtroom

until she secures work. The girl's arms, back and breust are so horribly scarred and bruised that it will be weeks before she recovers from the physical shock and during the balance of her kie she will carry livid marks of the bruislity to which she has been subjected.

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Her father is Anacoto Rodrigues of Chihushus. The brother abducted at the time of her disappearance from Mexico is thought to be living in the vicinity of Los Angeles, but his exact whereabouts are unknown.

DIRECTOR STOWELL RESIGNS. DIRECTOR STOWELL RESIGNS.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, held yesterday, the resignation of N. W. Stowell as a member of the board was accepted and it is announced that Mr. Stowell will go abroad for an indefinite stay. D. A. Hamburger, president of the Hamburger Trust and Realty Company and senior member of Hamburger & Sons, was elected to fill the vacancy. The last-mentioned firm is among the heaviest stockholders in the bank.

Growth is from Within Outward.

Rates to Sacramento. On account of the California State Pair at Sacramento. September 2 to 5, and the celebration Native Sons of the Golden West September 5, the Southern Pacific will sell tickets at one and one-third fare for round trip, from all points in California to Sacramento. Tickets will be of hele August 31 to September 5 in September 11. Continuous passage is required in each direction! Information at Southern Pacific Ticket Office, 281 S. Spring st.

Ferna Free. With shoe purchases tomorrow at the Mamooth Shoe House, 519 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS MEN GO TO VALLEY.

Commercial Bodies Take up Owens River Project.

Acting on Suggestion of the Water Department.

Fullest Investigation of the Enterprise is Courted.

A committee of business men, apmercial organizations of Los Angeles, is now in Owens River Valley on a tour of investigation and inspection of the sources from which the city prothe sources from which the complete poses to obtain an adequate supply of water. The committee will return some days before the date set for the bond election, and will submit, with its report on the visible quantity of water at the lowest stage, analyses of

water at the lowest stage, analyses of samples of water taken from the river and the creeks at various points.

The appointment of a committee of investigation does not imply that the business men of Los Angeles question the reliability of reports on the flow of water in Owens Valley, made by engineers of the United States Geological Survey as the result of scientific observations and measurements covering a period of years, nor do the memservations and measurements covering a period of years, nor do the mem-bers of commercial bodies consider themselves more competent than the government engineers to deterine the quantity and quality of Owens River water.

SEEING FOR THEMSELVES.

There is no reflection on the capability or reliability of Superintendent Mulholland in the action of the business men of Los Angeles. Mr. Mulholland himself urged them to send a committee to the valley and gather all the information possible for the guidance of tax-payers in the important matter of voting on a water-bond issue. What they see and learn for themselves will give them more confidence in recommending the project to the voiers of Los Angeless and indorsing the course of the officials who secured a foothold for the city in the money obtained by the leaves of bonds for \$1,500,000, is to be considered in the course of the city.

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hunting for options in Owens Valley with a brass band, but voided being held up and forced to pay extortionate prices for riparian rights by working quietly and keeping the project secret, it is assumed by uninformed persons that the board has acted hastily, and recklessly committed the city to a course involving the expenditure of a large sum of money.

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The facts are that the Water Commissioners went over the whole ground long ago and satisfied themselves that Mr. Mulholland was entirely right in his recommendations, and were ready to act upon his judgment and expert knowledge, but Mr. Mulholland advised that another engineer be employed to examine the sources of supply and make a report on the scheme.

It was known, of course, that the United States Geological Survey had bad a large corps of engineers in the field for some years, surveying and mapping watersheds, measuring rainfail and the flow of streams, and collecting minute data on every phase of the water question. Engineer J. B. Lippincott had been in charge of that work in California and therefore could make immediately a report that another engineer could not prepare without doing a large amount of original and expensive work.

AUTHORITATIVE CONFIRMATION

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The Water Board secured the services of Mr. Lippincott who was free to accept with propriety an engagement outside of his government work; permission to use the data of the Geological Survey was obtained, and an authoritative report on the watershed of Owens River was secured by the board from the best possible source. Mr. Mulholland's conclusions as to the quantity of water flowing in Owens Valley were confirmed, and the board then proceeded to consider ways and means of securing a supply for the city from that source.

The citizens of Los Angeles are not asked to vote next month on the question of spending \$25,000,000 to bring the waters of Owens River to Los Angeles in the manner advised by Engineer Mulholland and in accordance with his plans. It is necessary to make surveys in detail, to prepare plans and specifications, and to estimate as accurately as possible the cost of building a conduit before a final intelligent decision as to the advisability of carrying out the project can be arrived at by the taxpayers of the city. It is necessary also that the opportunity to carry out any project at all

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used to pay for that work and to in-sure to the city the possibility of get-ting water from Owens River in the event of final adoption of the project. Should the city conclude to abandon the scheme, the land and water rights forming the basis of the project would be taken off its hands, and the city would be reimbursed for all its expen-diture. diture. ABOUT THE EXPERTS.

When the final plans and specifications shall have been prepared, the Water Board undoubtedly will employ the best qualified engineer whose services can be secured anywhere in the United States to pass judgment on the project as a whole and on the plans in detail. After that shall have been done, the city of Los Angeles will decide whether or not it is wise and necessary to spend millions to bring water from Owens Valley to San Fernando basin. ABOUT THE EXPERTS.

POPULAR BOY'S FUNERAL.

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The funeral of Frank Clement Gratto, who was killed by an accident on the desert, was held yesterday at the parlors of Orr & Hines. The funeral was largely attended and the floral offerings by the friends of the deceased were remarkable. The department of maintenance of way of the Southern Pacific Railroad was closed for the afternoon out of respect to the memory of the popular boy and his father, the latter being an assistant engineer of the road. A detachment of the National Guard attended and fired a salute at the grave. His classmates of the High School acted as pallbearers.

LOOKS GOOD FOR LAWYERS.

The Chamber of Commerce extended an invitation to the America Bar Association to meet in this city next year and their compliments were borne to the meeting at Narragansett Pier, R. I., by Lynn Helm, who yesterday sent notice by wire that the outlook for its acceptance was favorable. The selection of the place of meeting is left to a committee which will decide the question in December and Hon. Charles Monroe was placed on this committee to represent California. Mr. Helm was elected a member of the general council.

PASSED RAISED BILL Well Executed Counterfelt Used by Stranger Who is Captured Only After Being Shot at.

Patrolman Held made what is be-lieved to be an important arrest when at 1 o'clock this morning he took into custody a man who gave his name as R. Elvin. The capture was made only

after the officer had used his revolver to stop the man.

Elvin-went into the Hermosa saloss at Fifth and Wall streets and in payment for a pint of whisky, tendered what appeared to be a \$20 bill. He was given \$19.50 in change and as he was about to leave, Sam Olimore, the bartender discovered that the bill was a \$1 denomination which had been raised. He tried to stop the man and called to Patrolman Held who was passing. The latter stopped Elvin, but the prisoner broke away and started to run. Held fired a shot to stop him and the fugitive dropped to the sidewalk and surrendered. He was not wounded. He stated that he was employed at the Southern Pacific shops and had received the bill in his weekly pay. He was locked up as a suspect and his record will be investigated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tyler of No. 2127 Park Grove avenue have returned from a trip to Portland and British Colum-bia.

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A. Fones and wife of Lyons, Ran., left last night for their home, after having made a week's visit with J. C. Clark and other friends in this city.

Mr. George A. Miller and daughter have returned from a visit to the northern part of the State and with Dr. Miller have taken apartments for the winter at the Hotel Velievue Terrace

Mrs. A. Fusenot of No. 410 Westlake avenue returned last week from a two months' visit with her relatives in New York City. She was accompanied on her return by her nephew, George Fusenot of Paris, France, who will make his permanent home with his uncle, French Vice-Consul at this point.

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Great Fortunes in Inventions of Public Utility

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The stock of the Edison Electric Light Company advanced from \$100 to \$4000

The Bell Telephone Company, during the period of 1881 to 1902, paid to its stockholders dividends amounting to 658,391,733. In 1903, as shown by its annual report, it paid \$8,619,550 in dividends and carried a reserve surplus of \$1,945,514.

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Owing to the large and increasing demand for these securities from the most conservative investors throughout Canada and the United States, we are compelled to place a limit upon the number of shares allotted to individual purchasers. For this reason no application will be accepted for more than 200 shares from any one person, and we reserve the right to allot to subscribers a smaller number of shares than the amount subscribed for. This provision is absolutely essential to secure to each subscriber an equitable proportion of the total number of shares now offered.

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Among its stockholders are included bankers, merchants, lawyers, doctors, teachers, clergymen and wage-earners, from Halifax to Victoria and from Montreal to New Orleans; men of acumen, energy and foresight, who recognize in the new system of wireless communication a revolutionary element which is certain to result in a complete reorganization of the land and marine telegraph systems of the British empire/ of which Canada is the largest, most important and enterprising field. Canada's great and growing importance as the granary of the empire demands that she shall be in the forefront of progress, and the Marconi system promises, within a very few months, to bring

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By the improvement of her railway systems, grain shipments have already been diverted from American to Canadian ports in

The English Marconi stock originally sold at \$5 per share; has since sold at \$22 on the London Stock Exchange. The American Marconi stock has advanced to \$140 per share. By acting quickly-now-today, you can secure the Canadian Marconi stock at \$5 per share. Are you going to overlook this opportunity?

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The anticipated order has arrived, instructing an advance in the price of Canadian Marconi shares. We therefore announce that the present opportunity to buy at \$5 will never occur again. No orders will be accepted at this figure after 9 p. m., Thursday, August 31st. Remember--this statement is positive--not a share will be sold at \$5 after Thursday next. We urge upon you the necessity for immediate action. Don't delay--it will certainly mean disappointment. Write today.

yearly increasing valume, to such an extent, indeed, that the State of New York has appropriated \$100,000,000 for the construction of a thousand-ton barge canal from the Great Lakes to the seaboard, in the endeavor to regain some portion of her lost wheat trade.

By the further improvement of her St. Lawrence waterway, the Dominion has provided for the handling of an even greater volume of traffic, and before New York's great canal is in operation it may be expected that nearly all Canadian grain for export will pass through Canadian ports and in British vessels be carried abroad.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE MARCONI ST. LAWRENCE SYSTEM

The first and most important provision for the improvement of the Great Canadian Highway to the Sea is the installation, at favor-able points along the St. Lawrence, of Marconi Wireless Telegraph stations, by means of which shipping is in constant communication with land and the movement of cargoes directed with the same pre-cision and dispatch as is the traffic of the railroads.

GOVERNMENT PARTICIPATION.

In the establishment of this wonder-working system of communication, the Dominion government has wisely taken the initiative. Large and generous subsidies for the erection and installation of Marconi stations have been provided, and appropriations have been made for the maintenance and operation thereof in the interests of and for protection of navigation. These stations are, nevertheless, in the control and under the administration of the MARCONI WIRELESS TELEGRAPH COMPANY OF CANADA for the transaction of such states the winders. private business (in addition to government business,) as the Canadian public may offer. The income derived from the sources above named must inevitably afford a most satisfactory revenue to the company, exclusive of the many other sources yet undeveloped.

OPERATIONS OF THE COMPANY NOW SELF-SUPPORTING.

From the sources of income above enumerated the operations of the company are now on a self-supporting basis. Not yet four years old, this new industrial giant, with its sources of revenue only partially developed, has an earning capacity such as no like project has ever before developed in so short a time, a sufficient promise of the future in store for the company. When the ramifications of its system shall have been extended to every city, town, hamlet and seaport and to every ship plying to and from Canadian ports, as it inevitably must be through the stress of public demand, these revenues will be increased in progressive ratio.

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Compared to the capitalization of the telegraph, telephone and cable companies, the \$5,000,000 capital stock of the Canadian Marconi Cotapany is extremely modest. The Western Union Telegraph Company has a total issue of \$122,874,000, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has upward of \$212,179,300 in stocks and bonds. The Western Union Company's reports, according to latest data obtainable, show that it cost \$21,362,915 to earn \$29,249,390, the proportion of expense being over 73 per cent. of the total earnings. We have the best reasons for believing that the proportion of expense to earning capacity of the Marconi system will be less than 10 per cent. This enormous increase of profit will be attended by a corresponding decrease in the cost to the public of the services performed. All estimates are based upon charges 50 per cent. below the present telegraph and cable tolls. This remarkable advantage for the wireless system is due to the fact that the cost of installing, maintaining and repairing the 1,344,755 miles of wire necessary to enable the Western Union to do this business, is saved. No wire, a few masts instead of thousands of poles, no linemen, no "lines down," no "rights of way" to buy and protect. What this means to stockholders of the Marconi Company will be best appreciated in the light of the profits that have been reid to exwerce of telegraph telephone and cable stocks.

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Perhaps the most remarkable fact in the history of this company is that it has been enabled to make such wonderful progress without incurring any indebtedness. There are no bonds, notes, mortgages nor other forms of outstanding obligations. Corroboration of these statements may be had from any mercantile company.

One hundred dollars in vested in Bell Telephone stocks produced a receit of \$200.000 to the investor in twenty fix years, and many of

a profit of \$200,000 to the investor in twenty-five years, and many of the largest fortunes in the United States and Canada are based on early telegraph and cable investments.

Marconi Wireless at Sea All vessels of the Merchant Marine now equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus must, on their winter voyages between Europe and America, pass within 100 miles of a Canadian wireless telegraph station, and the last point of communication on the outward voyage from America, and the first point on the inward voyage is, therefore, a station of this company. A very considerable traffic must necessarily pass

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The great Canadian Northwest, including British Columbia, the Northwest and Yukon territories, now almost wholly without telegraphic facilities, offers a most profitable field for the operations of this comp any. It has been found practically impossible to maintain wire communication with those distant points, though hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended in the attempt. The Marconi system may be installed for a mere fraction of the cost of wire systems of telegraphy.

The earning capacity of the Canadian Marconi Company is such as to justify the expectation that within ten years the net revenues will be equivalent to 150 per cent, upon the present capitalization.

Important Traffic Agreements

If you are not fully convinced that Canadian Marconi securities offer an exceptional opportunity for the safe investment of your money, fill in and mail us today-immediately-coupon in lower left hand corner in this advertisement, and we will send you the fullest possible information. By writing today you will have time to consider the matter thoroughly, and to get your application for shares at our office before the time limit expires.

VALUE OF THE COMPANY'S ASSETS.

The principal asset of the company is the ownership of the Marconi patents. Reckoned by the same standard as these patents are valued in other countries, they exceed by many times the value of the capital stock. There is a substantial working capital in hand. The stations thus far built have been erected at a cost of over \$500,00, including equipment, and the Cape Breton station is now being reconstructed at an expense of over \$150,000.

THE KNORMOUS PROFITS OF TRANSATLANTIC TRAFFIC. The station erected at Cape Breton for transatlantic communica-tion with Poldhu, Cornwall, has been removed seven miles inland from the coast, five miles distant from its previous location at Glace Bay, where it is now being reconstructed and refitted at a total cost of \$150,000 (including the real estate purchased for the site of its permanent location.) It is here that Mr. Marconi will install his latest instruments, whereby an average working speed of 100 words-per minute will be developed.

The earning capacity of this station, calculated upon a basis of ten hours' operation daily for 300 days, at a speed of 100 words a minute and at the uniform rate of ten cents a word, will be \$1,800,000 per annum. Deducting 25 per cent as a factor of safety and \$230,000 per annum as the possible cost of operation, there is a net earning capacity of \$1,120,000 per annum for this one station alone, working in conjunction with its co-ordinate station at Poldhu. In this connection it in terratic ten metals to the station at Poldhu. tion it is interesting to note what the directors of the English com-pany have to say in their annual report of September 30, 1904:

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"Transatlantic Communication—The directors consider that as a result of Mr. Marconi's experiments the company is now in possession of all the data necessary for the equipment of stations for the good commercial working between England and the continent of America, and a new station, embodying the latest improvements, equipped on a commercial scale, is already nearly completed in Canada. The question of a site for a new station in Great Britain is still under consideration; the greatest part of the machinery, however, has already been ordered, and it is expected that a station similar to that nearly completed in Canada will be equipped in the United Kingdom a few months after the site has been finally selected. It may be stated that a single pair of stations is capable of working at a speed of from 30 to 35 words a minute; a pair of the company's stations now operating commercially show an average working speed of 24 words a minute, calculated from one hour's working on six successive days. With the reduced rate of 6d per word for transatlantic messages, it might be reasonably assumed that a pair of wireless stations would be kept fully employed. Reckoning, however, that the total number of words transmitted per year would be at the rate of only sixteen words a minute for ten hours a day for 300 days, it is estimated that two wireless stations should earn, after deducting land charges, about £56,000 sterling per annum.

"The stations already equipped at Poldhu, at Cornwall and Cape

"The stations already equipped at Poldhu, at Cornwall and Cape Cod, Mass., are being regularly employed for transmission of messages to ships fitted with long-distance receiving apparatus at any point on the Atlantic, and by the results of the working of these stations during the last seven months, the directors are confirmed in the belief that the new stations will afford a satisfactory service between England and the continent of America."

The above was published before Mr. Marconi had announced the increase of average working speed from 24 words per minute to 10 words per minute, which he did recently in a lecture before the Roya Institution, in which he said:

"I have recently constructed a magnetic detector which will work a relay and record messages on a tape by the regular Wheatstone recorder and thus eliminate the telephone receiver. The new receiver excels anything heretofore produced in connection with wireless telegraphy, for it combines extreme simplicity with absolute reliability. But the greatest gain results from the fact that the receiving speed has been increased from 24 to 100 words per minute." corder and thus eliminate the telephone receiver. The new re-

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC COAST.

Consideration is now being given to plans for the extension of the Marconi system to Pacific Coast ports of entry into Canada, which, in all probability, will result in the equipment of coastwise and seagoing steamships touching thereat.

Wireless Along The Lower Yukon

Government to Install System An

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—Today's advisorm Nome announce that it is the ernment's intention to at once instal wireless telegraph system on the Low Yukon. This information was gives Captain Wildman, United States wireless the steamer Susie. Captain Wildman companied Captain Newcomb, master the steamer Susie. Captain Wildman companied Captain Newcomb on the steamer Susie from St. Michael to Gibband on the trip had a wireless instrumin operation on the Susie. With this istrument he was in constant communication with the wireless station at a Michael and St. Michael in turn was communication by wireless with Nome. This is the first instance in which it wireless has ever been operated from Yukon steamer. The receiving instrumers placed at the top of the Jack staff of the Susie. Movements of the boats St. Michael and off Nome were reported and it was learned that the big fleet criver steamers got away early last manfrom St. Michael for lower river points.

COMMERCIAL ALLIANCES.

In the absence of the possibility of instantaneous development of the company has made co-operative commercial ances with the established telegraph system, and Marconi means now received at every Western Union, Postal Telegraph, V. Northwestern, C. P. R. and Dominion Telegraph office in the last every such office is a receiving and distributing agency for Management.

THE PUBLIC WANTS IT.

If the company could extend its system as rapidly as the pdemands, and if the expert labor required for such extensions
be had immediately, there would now be a Marconi office in common of the extension and development is necessarily a grout
successive stages, an evolution, a gradual increment, and it is a
growth that the enormous profits will come to those who is
themselves with the company now, in the early stages, while
is need for them and their support. This day is rapidly papresently all such extensions and developments will be made
the company's earnings, and there will be no more stock for also
any price.

COMMERCIAL CONNECTIONS.

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COMMERCIAL CONNECTIONS.

As the earnings of every railroad are increased proportions to the number of connections it has, both as "feeders" and as lets," so is the business of every telegraph company increased every additional connection for the receipt and distribution obusiness. Thus, by reason of its close and intimate relations to Marconi companies organized and forming in all quarters of globe, the business prospects of the Canadian Company are constantly enhanced. Business originating in Canada destinations foreign ports caust pay toll to the Canadian Company; it follows the content of the conten

THE NEED OF HASTE.

In conclusion, we wish to urge upon the prospective investor in need of haste in the determination of the question of investors and the constant of the question of investors in the determination of the question of investors in the constant of the question of investors in the constant of the same of the stock remaining unsold at the constant of the receipt of your application. In order to be sure of getting you want you must act quickly. The limit of the \$5 stock will be reached, and then the \$6 allotment will be offered; you there have the choice of acting quickly or of taking your chances on having to pay \$6 for it after a season of delay. Above we have given prome of the essential facts—if you delay, it may be everlastingly to late. NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY—TODAY1

Connecting Canada and England

A system of direct communication between Canada and the mother country is of the utmost importance to the welfare of the British Is pire, and must ultimately result in closer business relations and in better and more cordial intercourse between England and Canada. It is at present no direct means of communication by cable or otherwise than by the Marconi system, all messages having to pass three America, over America cables. The need for the early extension of the Marconi system throughout the Dominion must therefore by parent.

parent.

The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of Canada, Ltd., has such close business relationship to Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company, Ltd., of London; the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America, and all other Marconi companies wherever organized, through the world, that the whole may be said to form one system, each in tegral part of which is tributary to the other. The harmonious co-operative relations of the various Marconi companies is assured by binding contract obligations, through which each Marconi state erected at any part of the world, becomes, in a sense, a feeder of all. Therefore each station, erected in any part of the world, adds to the earning capacity of all others, and each steamship added to the list of those carrying the Marconi system adds another factor to the program of the canadian Company, as well as of all other Marconi companies. An equitable system of the division of earning the canadian Company owns the exclusive right to equip all vessels of Canadian registry with the Marconi system.

Applications for not more than 300 shares of Canadian Marconi stock will be accepted until further notice at \$5 per share, when accepted by check, draft, express or postal money order made payable to SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES COMPANY for the full purchas price. We will not be held liable for delivery of shares at \$5 after the price has been advanced to \$6, even though subscriptions may been mailed prior to the advance in price.

Arrangements have been effected with the British Postoffice Telegraphs for an interchange of business on equitable terms. The Western Union, Postal Telegraph, Dominion Telegraph and Canadian Pacific Telegraph systems have made similar traffic agreements, These arrangements give the Canadian Marconi Company distributing and collecting facilities that it has taken over half a century to develop. Other European countries will soon be included in these arrangements. Marconi Wireless messages may now be sent from any telegraph office in Canada or the United States for delivery on board any steamship carrying Marconi apparatus, and as soon as the transatlantic branch is opened for commercial messages, telegrams will be collected anywhere in Canada and the United States and delivered to any part of the British Isles, and presently to any part of Europe. Don't Hesitate—Thursday next is the last day for Canadian Marconi Shares at \$5.00

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"HOUSE AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

FACT AND COMMENT.

isong the old-timers who knew it was Fort street there was much sosition to the change. It was sentiset, if you please. But sentiment is to be lost sight of. There was more an sentiment. These old names have historical value. To be sure, there as some confusion when thicknessed people tried to say Fort and surth street. In the case of Hill seet there can be no contention set as to confusion. But there is a confusion. But there is a confusion is the set of the section to it? The project to widen my street so that it will be two feet the than Broadway is altogether set. Hill will be a great business meet and will then be none too wide. The name is all right; let it stand.

depart of the future, but an actual-y-a busy actuality. Already the uness in the harbor is so great that here is a crying need for more wharf-and that is to be supplied as soon a possible. The Southern Pacific and at Huntington will each spend several larged thousand dollars in water-tent improvements within the next larged thousand dollars in water-tent improvements within the next larged thousand the several desired that the hard the days ago there were no than thirty large vessels discharg-tent improvements within the next larged that the wharves, some of am lying two deep. There are al-larged four railroads running into San thro-the Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and two electric lines. There is little or tide wait for any man-han a year ago it was selling at \$4 and was in heavy flemand; \$5. We can only promise to k remaining unsold at the time n order to be sure of getting all e limit of the \$5 stock will soon will be offered; you therefore t taking your chances on having say. Above we have given you say, it may be everlastingly too TY-TODAY1 the welfare of the British En-on England and Canada. There-esages having to pass through minion must therefore be aponi's Wireless Telegraph Com-s wherever organized, through-the other. The harmonious and which each Marconi station, part of the world, adds to the another factor to the progress teen of the division of earnings at \$5 per share, when accom-MPANY for the full purchase though subscriptions may have

Los Angeles, California.

BEAUTIES OF ALTADENA.

Grace the Highest Mess Near Rubio Canyon.

Rubio Canyon.

The group of homes on this page show what may be found all over the high mesa under the shadow of the great mountains at Altadena. They are far up the heights near Rubio Cañon. The houses are all large, well built and artistic. They are of a type prevailing all along those beautiful uplands where the sunshine is bright all the year around. They occupy that charmed mesa land above the fog and below the frost.

The splendid growth of subtropical foliage all around all these homes is a striking feature. The glorious palms look like a corner out of the tropics. The flowery plants fill the view all days of the year with brightness and the sweet scent of flowers always pervades the atmosphere.

From this upper mesa the view of the valley below away as far as where the river flows, with the city of Pasadena in the middleground is one which once seen can never be forgotten. The traveler may wander over much of the old earth's surface and see many lands and not find a more charming scene than this.

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GOOD SALES IN BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

Presbyterian Church property, at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Hill streets. The recent owner bought the





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Altogether the realty market is in a very satisfactory condition. Country Club Heights.

Small the waters, some of the waters, some of the properties of th Much activity has been noticeable of late in the Country Club Heights, and

with water from the Ware private water system, comprising never-falling wells, a 36-horsepower gasoline engine and a 56,000 gallon tank. Forty-eight, Forty-ninth and Figueroa streets are to be graded, curbed and sidewalked, and trees are to be set out by the owner of the tract.

have been sold, and over 100 homes have been erected, and are occupied by the owners.

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have been erected, and are occupied by the owners.

Several branches of business are well represented. Besides the Alfred Dolge manufacturing plant, which employs nearly 300 hands, and whose payroll amounts to over \$12,000 per month, there is established here the Tallerday Tank and Pipe Company's plant, employing a large number of men, and this company expects, in the near future, to enlarge the plant to double its present capacity.

Schirm of Lafayette, In commendation of Mother Schirm recel Samuels a three-story from North Flower street, and this company expects, in the near future, to enlarge the plant to double its present capacity.

mitos Bay end of Bay City the work of improvement is progressing steadily. Cement curbs and sidewalks are being put in and streets are being oiled. I. A. Lothian's \$6000 cottage is nearly completed. Contractor Skelly is building a large cottage on Electric venue and several other cottages are either under way or being projected. Long Beach capital is being invested in Bay City lots.

Hill Street Block Sold

Louis Meizer has sold to Dr. H. Nadeau, through the avencies of Mines & Farish and Wright & Callender, a lot 55x115 feet, on the east side of Hill street, adjoining the northeast corner of Fourth street, improved with a two-story pressed-brick block, containing three stores below and rooms above. Consideration stated, \$75,000.

S. Samuels has purchased of Louis Schirm of Lafayette, Ind., the fifty-room Hotel Schirmleigh and in ex-change Mr. Schirm receives from Mr. Samuels a three-story frame building containing six four-room flats, on North Flower street, and an apartment house at East Second and Azusa streets.

Doings at Alamites Bay.

Through the agents for the tract, Robert Marsh & Co. and Strong & Dickinson, the contract has been let for the oiling of the speedway through the entire tract. It will necessitate the use of several hundred carloads of dirt mixed with oil which will make the speedway practically the same as a cement road. The speedway runs along the railroad right of way from Avenue 52 to Avenue 19, which is a distance of about 4500 feet. Laying of the sewer system is to be started next week.

Mrs. Louise T. Pratt has sold to J. J. Hardwick, through the agency of Robert Marsh & Co. and W. F. Botsford, a lot 40x114½ feet on the south side of Sixth street, fifty-four feet west of Grand avenue; consideration stated, \$25,000.

One of the most important features in out-of-town reality the past week was the formal beginning of work at Naples, the new residence place on Alamitos Bay. There was a gathering of lot owners and others interested, speechmaking and the sawing of timbers for one of the great pile drivers; afterward there was a dinner and a general inspection of the site of Naples. Work is to proceed at once on the extensive reinforced concrete bulkheads, amounting to 13,000 lineal feet, and rising to an average height of four-teen feet. The bay is to be dredged to a depth of five feet at low tide, and the sands thus taken will be used for grading up behind the bulkheads. Of the 300 lots put on the market by the Naples Company, 250 have been sold, and mostly to persons who are planning to erect handsome residences on them.

Within the next ten days another handsome residence tract in the western part of the city, Chapman Park tract, will be opened for lot reservations. This is a section which will doubtless attract much attention from people seeking first-class home sites, as it has many points of advantage, and the scenic features can scarcely be sur-S. Samuels has purchased of Louis Schirm of Lafayette, Ind., the fifty-room Hotel Schirmleigh and in exchange Mr. Schirm receives from Mr. Samuels a three-story frame building containing six four-room flats, on North Flower street, and an apartment house at East Second and Azusa streets.

At Sixteenth and Hill.

A sale of interest which was noted in The Times during the past week was that made by Abraham I. Cohen to R. E. Garcia, through the agency of Black Bros. of the southwest corner of Hill and 120 feet on Sixteenth, and occupied by the Third Presbyterian Church. The property sold for \$25,000, an advance of \$6000 over its selling and advance of \$6000 over its selling price six weeks before.

Site for Apartments.

Justin P. Rowe has sold to H. E. Hunter, through the agency of D. A. Van Vranken, fifty-two feet on the south side of Ninth street, between Valencia and Albany streets, fearing Whittler. Property is improved with a six-room cottage. Consideration and \$36000. The cottage will be moved to the rear of the lot and purchaser will erect a handsome apartment house, with stores underneath.

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4-room cottage near Washington and
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lot 50x18c; street improvements
made: close to several car lines; a
good home for the money; gas and
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\$2200-Only \$500 cash, neat, modern 1-room cottage on 12nd near Hoop-pr; lot 40x141 to alley; lawn, trees;

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pront by plantage and the same only 7 years old; good tenants.

\$7250-Byram st. near 10th; 3 5and 2 5-room flats, new and modser, on lot 4kxill, rented for 385
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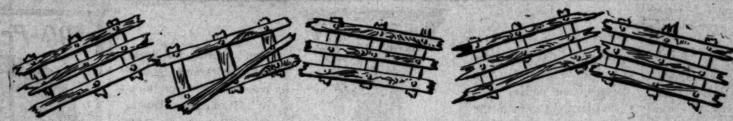
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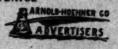
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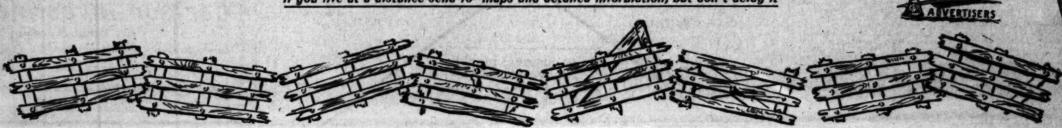
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the best informed of all the members on the subjects usually brought up. And he is one of the most popular men in the congress. He is a good man, outside of his Mormonism, and a bright man. He made the most of his position to gain general attention to the subject of womanhood of the Mormonism, and a bright man. He made the most of his position to gain general attention to the subject of womanhood of the Mormon church and he had an unusual opportunity. Last night the great irrigation ode composed by Mrs. McClung of Colorado Springs was sung before an audience which packed the auditorium from pit to dome, from the doors to the stage. A grand-daughter of Brigham Young did the solo parts and hundreds of voices, men and women, did the rhoruses, in a way that roused the whole audience to a pitch of enthus iassm seldom experienced anywhere. The voice of the soloigt is of the purest quality and of the most perfect guitivation. The choruses were rendered with a spirit, precision and perfection of time and tone such as one floss not hear many times in a life. This fine body of well-trained singers composed the Mormon Tahernacle Choir at Ogden. It is not saying a word more than the truth to say it is the best choir in all America.

There Mormon women were dressed in perfect taste and at great copt. They presented an art of refinement and good breeding not to be gainsaid. They came 1800 miles to do this singing and it cost \$10,000 to do it. Why was it done? to do mission-ary work for Mormonism and to disarm public criticism of the peculiar doctrines of the Mormon Church. That these women are happy in their homes cannot be doubted by any who saw, these hundreds of them on the stage? That they carried all before them was avident. The fact that they are Mormon women was emphasized by many speakers, and there was a tone of admiration in all said about them. That vast audience went away disposed to feel more kindly to the Latter Day Saints than they did before.

Few reflected that these women are the children of women who were

difference!
President's message, which creso much enthusiasm, was this:

MESSAGE FROM ROOSEVELT. Gifford Pinchot, special commissioner from President Roosevelt, being presented, was received with tremsdous applause. He was then introduced by President Pardee, while the delegates were standing. Mr. Pinchot read the following message from President Roosevelt:

the Third Floor of the New Build-ing Within a Few Days—First Man Seems to be Doing Well at the County Hospital.

The second man to fall from the new Laughlin annex, which is in course of construction on Hill street between Third and Fourth, was taken to the Receiving Hospital late vesterday afternoon in a dying condition, but lived until about 7:30 last night.

The victim of the accident was Richard Simmons an ironworker who was

ard Simmons, an ironworker who was engaged in hoisting material to the third floor, through the open court in the center of the structure. He stood on the third floor on the brink of the court, receiving the material as it on the third floor on the brink of the court, receiving the material as it was taken up by means of block-andtackle. The rope seems to have swung out of his reach, and grasping a piece of board that had been nailed insecurely in an upright position for some other purpose, he leaned forward and caught at the rope. As he did so the wooden support gave way and Simmons plunged headiong to the cement floor-three stories below. He struck on his left temple, cutting a frightful hole and fracturing his skull. He also had a broken thigh and was crushed internally.

The supposition is that Simmons knew the wooden support was insecure, but in his fearlessness he leaned farther forward than he intended and unexpectedly threw his weight upon it. He was an unmarried man and was well spoken of by his fellow-workmen. A carpenter named Howard stepped backward off the same floor of the same building a few days ago and escaped with a broken leg. He is doing well at the County Hospital.

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properties of the Vingus Mountain Copper Company near Jerome, Ariz., and it is the intention of the company to sink a shaft to a depth of 1000 feet. The mine is some three miles south of Senator Clark's United Verde and just beyond the Equator or Iron King property, also owned by the Montana millionaire.

The company is a local corporation owned and managed by the people who are operating the Blacks Hills property which lies a short distance north and between the United Verde and the Iron King, work on which has also been started after a suspension of more than a year. Considerable work was done at former periods on the Mingus so there are now 3800 feet of development in shafts and tunnels complete. The company has a total of thirty-eight claims, making an area of 750 acres.

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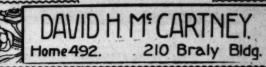
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IDYLLWILD, Aug. 26.—Under the patronage of Dr. and Mrs. W. Jarvis Parlow, Mrs. Hugh McNell, Frank Brown of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. A. Graves of Alhambra, who provided handsonie prises, a tournament of cowboy sports was given Tuesday afternoon at the Idyliwild race course, and was witnessed by several hundred speciators.

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The Judges' stand was occupied by Dr. Barlow and Mr. Brown, who acted as timekeepers. Sixty mounted horsemen and women took part in the grand march which opened the tourney. The first event was a men's racing contest, for which there were eight mounted entries. The course was a 200-yard dash, and the race was run in pairs. Robinson raced with Bannister, easily distancing him; Hawkins outstripped Walters; Charles Green of Pasadena won over Jim Sheppard of Keens, and Jim Thomas of the Thomas ranch beat Joe Daiy of Pasadena. Robinson outraced Green and Thomas beat Hawkins in the second round, and in the finals Thomas was first under the wire, leaving Robinson half a length behind. Thomas was avarded a silver loving cup.

The second event was a potato race.

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The second event was a potato race for the women riders. The entries were Miss Marion McNeil of Los Angeles; Misses Claire, Lucky and Florence Bland, Mary Wadsworth and Katherine Wadsworth of Pasadena; Miss Raynor from Keens, Miss Blakeman from Idyllwild, and Miss Graves from Alhambra. The horsewoman who succeeded in making a tour of the course with a potato held out securely in a spoon, the best two out of three trials, won. They "raced" in pairs, and in the finals Katherine Wadsworth won. The prize for this event was a carved-leather belt.

ahead, and the grand stand went wild. The prize was a handsome pair of spurs.

The unsaddling contest furnished great sport. Five experienced men riders attempted to drop their saddles and blankets while on horseback in a 200-yard dash. The one accomplishing this in the least time was victorious. Charles Green took 39 1-5 seconds: Robinson, 43 seconds; Thomas, 54½ seconds; Hawkins, 29 2-5 seconds; Joe Daly of Pasadenn, 28 3-5 seconds. Joe Daly of Pasadenn, 28 3-5 seconds. There was a cash prize for this and also for the roping contest. In the men's racing event, Robinson was also given a silver loving cup as runner up; and a third prize was awarded Marion Hawkins, a pair of buckskin gauntiets.

After the programme a Virginia reel was executed on horseback, the music for which was furnished by a graphophone. Out upon the green sward formed in parallel lines for this outashined dance, which was led by Charles Green and Miss Claire Lucky of Pasadens. It was a spectacle which could scarcely be duplicated outside the Golden State, for it takes no small amount of skill to guide mountain ponies through the intricacles of the dance. With the background of the eternal hills and pine-clad mountains, flushed with the waning afternoon sun, the picture in this romantic valley was a gem. No accident marred the full pleasure of the exhibition, and Dr. Barlow and his friends were voted sincere thanks by the assembled company when the sports were over. the finals Katherine Wadsworth won. The prize for this event was a carved-leather belt.

The third event was the most exciting of the tourney, for three wild Arizona steers which had been brought from the Thomas ranch were turned into the open for gn exhibition of roping, throwing and tying a steer in the shortest possible time. Waiters gave the first exhibition, and was somewhat unfortunate. His steer was lassoed after a second attempt, but was not easily thrown. Five minutes elapsed before the feat of tying him was accomplished. Sheppard made a record of 3 minutes and 25 seconds, but the spectators did not witness this exhibition of prowess, as the steer took to the woods, and the judges had to follow on horseback to see the thing through. Tichnor gave a fine exhibition with his steer near the campus, where all could see. He lassoed the animal on the first throw, and tripped him at once to the ground. Had the horse he rode been properly trained Tichnor would have had the beast tied almost instantly, but instead of holding a taut rope, the horse let up, and the animal staggered to his feet, only to be thrown again. It was on the third attempt that Tichnor succeeded

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4 minutes and 12 seconds. Jim Thomas, in full sight of the grand stand, three and tied his steer in a minute and three-culariters. EACH IN HIS PLACE. All in All. It Is the Best School Board in All New in full sight of the grand stand, threw and tied his steer in a minute and three-quarters.

The next event was witnessed with much enthusiasm, as it was the women's racing contest, and there are some expert horsewomen at Idyliwild. There were six entries. Miss Lucky on Patran against Miss Blakeman, and easily outstripped her. Miss Bland and Miss Raynor ran next, but Miss Bland's horse boited and took to the open. Although his plucky rider soon had him under control, after several attempts, it was found impossible to keep him to the track, and Miss Raynor was pronounced the winner. Miss Katherfne Wadgworth ran with Miss Graves, and outclassed her. Miss Lucky then ran with Miss Raynor, and won, leaving the finals between Miss Wadsworth and Miss Lucky, both of Pasadena. Bets were running high upon Miss Lucky, who had the better mount, though her horsemanship is not superior to that of Miss Wadsworth, who is a featherweight, and an accomplished horsewoman. Miss Wadsworth passed under the wire but a nose ahead, and the grand stand went wild. The prize was a handsome pair of spurs.

The unsaddling contest furnished

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Board in All New

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[Youth's Companion:] The qualifications for membership on the school board in a certain New England town were carefully explained to a visitor who was interested in education, and who had remarked to her host on the way home from the closing exhibition at one of the schools that she would like to know why four men of such apparent duiness had been chosen for the board.

"Well, now, you take Abe Ransom," said her host, lightly flicking the whip on the backbone of his stoild old horse, "he's a good choice, fust rate. He never made much of a boast of book learning, but he keeps a good assortment of paper and pencils and ink and all such in his store, and selfs 'em reasonable, and it sort o' makes him a patron of education, as you might say. Then there's John Willett, he's a free-handed man as ever was, and he hauls a good meas o' wood for 'em fall and winter, and never charges a cent for teaming, and puts the price on the wood low, too. I guess there isn't anybody much better suited for the school board than John. He's elected unanimous every time.

"And there's Jim Rawson. What'd you say? Um. Well, p'r'aps he isn't as bright as some, but I tell you, he keeps that schoolhouse in fust-nate repair, and fixes up the grounds, too. I guess 't isn't every school board has got a man on it that'il shingie the roof half-price, put in window glass when needed, tinker up the desks and so on spring and fall, and fetch down a lawn mower to run over the grass once a month during vacation.

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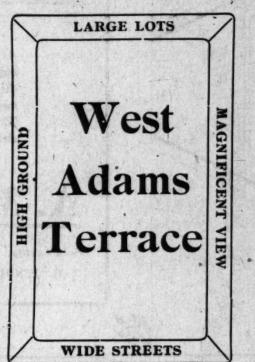
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ORBICT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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ventura, aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispetch.] Mary Louise, the second daughter of ex-Senator Bard, was married this afternoon to Roger Edwards of Saticoy at Hueneme at the home of the bride's parents. Rector Idelman of the Epiacopal Church officiated.

The old Bard home was beautifully secrated. The bride wore white mousseline, trimmed with old lace. She was attended by Miss Perkins, Miss Madeline Edwards, Miss Beryl Bard and Miss Elizabeth Bard as bridesmaids. Anna Bard was maid of honor, and Harold Edwards was best man. The bridesmaids were beautifully gowned. Miss Perkins wore yellow, this Edwards lavender and Miss Elizabeth Bard pink. After the ceremony, tollowed by an elegant repast, the young couple took the train for the more mon will be spent.

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SANTA BARBARA. ELKDOM SNIFFS EXCITEMENT.

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SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 26.—Preparations are being made for the observance of Admission Day, September 4, in this city. Riverside Elks have made arrangements to come in full force and, in conjunction with the Santa Barbara Elks, will celebrate for three days. The festivities will begin with the arrival of the Riverside delegation on Friday. They have chartered a private car and not less than fifty of the orange growers are expected at ELEDOM SNIFFS EXCITEMENT. ation on Friday. They have chartered a private car and not less than fifty of the orange growers are expected at that time. Automobiles will be waiting for the ladies and tally-hos for the men, and while the band plays quick-time music the local Eliks will escort their guests to the Potter Hotel, where they will make their headquarters. Friday afternoon will be made pleasant by yachting and fishing excursions in the channel and tally-ho rides over the mountains. In the evening there will be an open air-band concert at Paya Del Mar, and a water carnival on the ocean. Fire works will shoot over the water and boats bedecked with bright lights will carry the visitors over the waves.

The Los Baños del Mar has been turned over to the visitors and free baths will be part of their entertainment. A feet of twenty small boats will be at their disposal.

On Saturday afternoon the Santa Barbara Eliks and Riverside Eliks will ross bats at Athletic Park, at which time the local lodge hopes to be avenged for the beating it received on Riverside's baseball field on the Fourth of July. There will be a ball Saturday veening and on Sunday the visitors will be taken on drives, and entertained in other ways.

onado T. C. before it closes.

cob Anderson, a brick contractor, arried, living at No. 1412 South

Grand avenue was knocked from his stepcle about 8:30 o'clock last evening by an automobile driven by E. H. Gill, and bruised but not seriously injured. The accident happened on Spring street between Third and Fourth. Anderson was taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment.

The auto is one owned by a patient of Dr. R. N. Smith and lent to the physician during the owner's absence in the east. Gill, employed by Dr. Smith as a chauffeur, was driving the machine north on the east side of spring street. Anderson was riding his loycle south on the same side of the street. A brief game of hide-and-seek, in which chauffeur and bicyclist both tried to avoid each other and a street tar, ended disastrously to Anderson. The latter was on the "wrongs' side of the street, and turned directly in front of the buss-wagon.

LOST HIS HOME.

The explosion of a lamp in the welling No. 2428 Pomeroy avenue, wheel and occupied by Harry J. Culp. aborer, early last evening started a that burned for an hour and con-ned the house, a one-story frame, contents. The loss on the house

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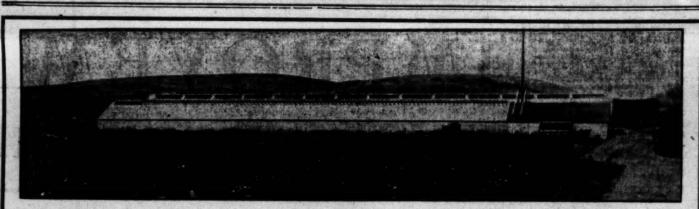
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Director Braden's Plans at Throop-The Girls.

The approach of the fall athletic sason in Pasadena finds many of the id-time Throop and High School athetes packing up their things preparatry to going away to Stanford or brickley, and indications are there ill he a number of any force on both



DR. SCHIFFMAN

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cinders Throop is expecting to be reinforced by Lewis Styles, a miler from
up Ventura way. Ben Douglas will be
back again this year after a year's absence, and may be counted on in the
quarter and half-mile dashes. Will
Crowley, captain of the Throop track
team, is optimistic over the season's
outlook, and will be in at the shot-put
and pole vault, having the solid backing of Archibald and Stoney and several others from last year's track team.
Other old-timers who will again grace
the campus in striped tunic and abbreviated trousers are Ernest Behr, in
the mile run; Ward Smith in the hurdies; Twycross in the 220; Harry Owen
in the 100 and 220; Aaron Lisk in the
running, broad and hammer throw.
A new departure in athletics at
Throop Institute will be the creation
of an entirely separate department for
the girls, the work of which will be in
charge of Miss Chita Kraft, until this
year instructor of German and Spanish at the school. Miss Kraft has
shown an especial interest in and
adaptability to this new work, and it
is expected she will render Coach
Braden valuable assistance, the latter
retaining general supervision over the
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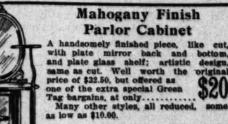


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But those letters had to be anmad.

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day by Jay, Cleveland saw the necessity of having some one who knew
state politicians help him
out of the muddle. He wrote to Dan
Manning and told him of the dilemma
he was in. 'For heaven's sake,' he
wrote, 'send someone to help me!'

"Dan Lamont entered the Argus ofice as Manning was reading Cleveland's letter, and when he had finished
reading he looked up and saw Lamont.

He pondered a moment and then said:

Dan, I shouldn't wonder if you
might be able to help Cleveland out
at his. Suppose you run aip to Buffalo
and try it.

"Manning handed Lamont the letter.

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Larront packed his grip—'And da't take much of 2 grip to carry had in those days,' Lamont used by, in telling about it—and took int train for Buffalo. It was late e evening when he arrived there, he though the had better report e Governor before going to a hotel, had himself guided to where land was keeping bachelor quarrover a store or something. Laknocked at the door, lone in!' said a vigorous voice.

N BACHELOR'S QUARTERS.

of Lamont and his hand-bag went The Governor-elect was sitting at ble. Letters opened and unopened piled and scattered about the and littered the table, while their item was plainly working hard to them in shape for answering, his off and his fleeves rolled up. le gianced inquiringly up as La-tentered the room.

Manning sent me from Al-

Col. Lamont used to say that Cleve-lands face brightened, and he rose and shoot hands heartily with his visitor. At down, said he. "I'm mighty "Lamont sat down, and they chatted shill. Then Lamont said: "Well, Governor, I guess I'll be go-ace to hunt up a place to stay.

What time shall I come around in the morning to begin work?

"In the morning! exclaimed Cleveland, looking surprised. 'You're not going to begin work at all in the morning. You're going to begin right now.' HEN GROVER COOKED A MEAL.

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morning. You're going to begin right now.'

"Now, Lamont was tired and hungry and sleepy. He kept the tired and sleepy part to himself, however, but admitted to the Governor that he was hungry, and said he would go out and get a bite of something before starting in with the business in hand.

"Entirely unnecessary,' replied Cleveland. 'I can feed you right here.'

"And Dan said the Governor bustled around and soon had a good enough spread of cold victuals and a nice cup of hot coffee, the latter made on the stove in the room, ready for Dan to pitch in and eat and drink, Cleveland taking a snack himself, to keep company. The meal finished, the Governor hastily cleared the table.

"You,' said he, 'let's get to work.'

TWO BUSY WORKERS.

IWashington Post:] "The late Col. Daniel S. Lamont used to relate most amusingly to his intimate friends," aid Col. J. E. Jones, "how it came about that he first met Grover Cleveland after Cleveland had been elected Governor of New York.

"Lamont was then a reporter on the Afbany Argus, which was controlled by Daniel Manning, and he had little ifsa of being anything else for a long time to come. Grover Cleveland had ealy a limited acquaintance with the laders of his pairty throughout the State at that time, and though he had not yet been inaugurated, he was being, desired with letters from all over the State, filled with all sorts of suggestiens, making all sorts of demands and calculated to make the days and nights

bed for Lamont, and when Lamont turned in he asked what time he should get up in the morning.

"'Oh, never mind that,' said Cleveland; 'I will call you."

"As the late Secretary used to say, he went to bed so tired that his head had hardly touched the pillow before he was asleep. He knew nothing further until he was awakened by a noise in the adjoining room. He rose in bed and listened.

"He heard the stove being shaken down vigorously and the rattle of coal being put on, and recognized the voice of the Governor, who it was that was doing the shaking down and coaling up, humming the then new and popular song, 'When the Robbins Nest Again.'

"Lamont looked at his watch. It was just 4 o'clock:' The Governor was up getting breakfast ready, preparatory to the beginning of work for the day.

"Lamont didn't wait to be called, but got up right then and dressed himself and reported to the Governor, who was plainly pleased with the staying and recuperating qualities of his young lieutenant.

"The system that Lamont put into

recuperating qualities of his young lieutenant.

"The system that Lamont put into the work of straightening out that tangled mass of correspondence and in a remarkably short time getting it moving in easy and proper channels favorably impressed Grover Cleveland. At any rate, that is the way, so Lamont used to say, that he and Grover Cleveland first met. How much that meeting meant to the future of each is history now."

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2-story frame buildings 84	296,890
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e most important recent n downtown building op-he awarding of the con-

is becoming quite popular in Los Angeles residences, more especially in apartment houses. The cottage referred to consists of three rooms and a kitchen, on the ground floor, with a large attic upstairs. In the parlor and sewing-room there are mirrors on the wall. When a button is touched, near these mirrors, a large panel opens, and a fully-equipped iron and brass bedstead, with mattress, appears, as if by magic. Thus, as the poet says, these rooms are

day.

Only, instead of a "chest of drawers," as our English friends term a bureau, it is in this case a mirror.

In this way, the four-room cottage is practically a cottage of six rooms, with the possibility of another bedroom upstairs. This is a local invention of a Los Angeles man named Matchall. One very large apartment house is now being equipped with this device in each room.

and will erect at once a \$10,000 church edifice.

The Edison Electric Company is erecting a brick office building at Pomona.

Bell has voted to raise \$2000 for additional school facilities.

The ten-acre walnut ranch of Amzi Jordan in East Whittler has been sold to J. P. Heren of Oklahoma for \$4500.

A. M. Guidinger is building a \$7000 two-story block of mission architecture on Third street, Santa Monica.

The Santa Monica Land and Water Company is to erect a brick office building on Oregon avenue, near Third street, Santa Monica.

At Redondo the Los Angeles-Pacific At Redondo the Los Angeles-Pacific McLissner, who has purchased of H. E. Huntington the property at the northeast corner of Tenth and Main streets, with a frontage on Main of 188 feet and a frontage on Tenth of 88 feet to an alley, announces his intention of erecting on this lot a three-story block for hotel and business purposes. It will be constructed of brick and steel, and will be planned for the erection of additional stories later. The building is to cost, approximately, \$100,000.

The corner-stone for the new edifice of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church was laid last week at the corner of Clanton and Paloma streets. The structure will cost \$20,000, and will have seating capacity for 600. Back of the auditorium will be grouped twelve classrooms, two ladies' parlors, and intermediate and primary Sunday-school rooms,

building on Oregon avenue, near Third street, Santa Monica.

At Redondo the Los Angeles-Pacific Company is preparing to erect car sheds and a depot to cost \$15.000.

The Long Beach Ebeli Club is building a \$5000 clubhouse.

The contract has been awarded W. J. Little for the erection of the public library building at Covina. It is to cost about \$5000.

The Windsor Hotel, a three-story blick on West State street, Redlands, has been sold by Mrs. Mary A. Prendergast to Mrs. Horace Y. Evans. Consideration stated, \$20,000.

William Turner has purchased of Miss Zella Duniap an eighty-acre tract in the Yucaipe Valley. Consideration stated, \$1000. O. S. Dodds of the Redlands Hotel has purchased 640 acres in this valley and will set it to grapes. Abner L. Ross has sold the Casa del Mar Hotel on Pier avenue. Ocean Park, to Charles Anderson of Nebraska, for \$30,000. The purchasers will make exfensive additions to the building.

CROSS-TOWN RAILWAY.

FRANCHISE IS GIVEN.

The latest subdivision of the McCarty Cross-town line of electric rallway. A tract of two and one-half acres on the crown of Signal Hill. Just outside Long Beach, has been donated by the Improvement Company to G. C. Hunt for a hotel site, and he agrees to crect a large hotel there. He will also erect a \$10,000 residence on property he has purchased on Signal Hill. The Pacific Electric has made surveys for an electric line to extend from its Huntington Beach line in a winding course, to the top of the hill,

avenue and Thirty-eighth street. This is a newly-opened residence section out near old Agricultural Park. A year ago the land was used by Chinamen as a vegetable garden as it had been for many years before.

The picture shows also a group of houses in the same locality, all built within a year. They are on Thirty-ninth street between Main street and Moneta avenue. The group is in all respects modern houses, well built and artistic. The third cut is a home on Confidence street, between Main and Moneta avenue. The cobble-stone foundation and chimney are picturesque features of this house.

Those shown are but three out of fully a hundred similar homes built along this section in a year.

DEYOND ANGEL CITY ENVIRONS.

EVELOPMENT IN SOUTHERN CITIES AND COUNTIES.

Plans in Various Towns for Expansion of School Facilities—Oil World to be Carried on In Santa Ana's Streets, and New Bridge for Santa Monica to be Erected by County.

The City Trustees of Santa Ana have twarded to the Central Oil Company he contract for furnishing that city 6,000 barrels of crude oil. The city is o pay 52 cents per barrel for oil for mmediate delivery and 50 cents per barrel for that delivered as needed during the year.

County Bridge Contract.

Contracts have been awarded by the County Supervisors to J. D. Mercereau for the construction of a concrete bridge on East Nevada avenue, Santa Monica, for \$1480. Work is to be completed within three months. A contract has also been made by the Supervisors with C. M. Brown for making an earth fill adjoining the new bridge, and re-

Obispo.

Riverside is erecting a \$7000 fire department building.

Burbank is building a \$5000 addition to its public school.

Schumacher, Jewitt & Blair are

to its public school.

Schumacher, Jewitt & Blair are erecting a \$900 cement stone two-story building at Fullerton.

Plans have been prepared for additions to the San Diego school buildings, one to cost \$5000 and another \$6000.

Architect William J. Bliesner has prepared plans and is taking bids for additions and alterations to the Tajauta public school building, in the town of Watts. Plans may be seen at his office, 333 Mason Building, Fourth and Broadway. St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Pomona has purchased a lot at the corner of Holt avenue and Wisconsin street, and will erect at once a \$10,000 church edifice.

The Edison Electric Company is

Residence L.P. Fax, Considence It between Main and Moneta Ave

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following are some of the more important permits issued during the past week by Building Superintendent

pagne and headaches.

Jeffries shows good judgment in his investments. Yeaterday he closed a deal, through R. G. Doyle, for 102 acres of San Fernando Valley land situated a mile and a quarter southwest of Burbank. The seller was Daniel O'Connor, and the consideration was \$15,000.

Jeffries was offered an advance of \$5000 for the property before the ink on the deed was dry, but he said the land was good enough to keep and straightway deeded it to his wife. There are twenty acres of alfalfa in the tract, irrigated by 100 inches of water obtained by pumping. Jeffries says he intends to increase the pumping capacity, get more water, put in more alfalfa and become a sure-enough farmer.



WITH THE ARCHITECTS.

The plans of Architect Lester S.
Moore for the new church edifice to be erected at the corner of East Twenty-eighth and Paloma streets for the Central-avenue Congregational Church have been adopted by the trustees and Building Committee. The new building

work. It will be used as a Sundayschool room and will connect with the
auditorium by means of rolling shutters.

The same architect has taken bids
for the construction of a one-and-onehalf story frame residence of eight
rooms to be built on Solano avenue, opposite the public school building, for
William Hayes. It will have pine trim,
hardwood floors, pressed brick mantel,
plate-glass windows, best of plumbing
and electrical work.

Architects Ehlers & Goersch have
prepared plans for a large one-and-onehalf-story, fourteen-room frame residence for Mrs. Rose J. Curtis, to be
erected on the northeast corner of
Woodlawn avenue and Miles street. It
will have a music conservatory in the
rear portion, 45x65 feet, with fifteenfoot ceiling, and will be floored with
polished maple, and have graveled
roof. The residence portion of the
building will be finished in slashed
grain, stained Oregon pine, polished
floors, beamed ceilings, wash basins in
all bedrooms and shingled roof.

They also have in preparation drawings for a one-and-one-half-story,
seven-room frame residence to be built
on the east side of Hope street, between
Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets,
for J. C. Goersch, Jr., member of the
firm of Ehlers & Goersch. It will have
plate-glass windows in front, wrick
firepiace in living-room, beamed ceilings, five-foot wainscoting in fiving,
and dining-room, cemented brick front
porch and basement.

The same architects are now taking
bids for the two-story brick store and
apartment building to be erected on the
corner of Ninth and Crocker streets for
Henry Blescar. Contracts will be let
early next week.

SIX-STORY BUILDING.

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just north of Eighth street for C. W.

Just north of Eighth street to C. W. Munger, under the supervision of Architects Westberg & Burke, may be carried up to the full extent of the owner's original intention—that of six stories. At the present time sufficient structural steel has arrived to complete

FINE RESIDENCES.

and all modern conveniences.

FOR MAPLE AVENUE.

Architect C. C. Rittenhouse is preparing pians for a three-story bries building, 60x35 feet, to be erected on the corner of 15th street and Maple avenue, for G. W. Packer. It will contain five storerooms on the ground floor and fifteen three-room apartments on second and third stories. The front will be of pressed brick; store windows plate glass. Interior will be finished in pine, and each room will be supplied with a lavatory, gas and electric lights, while some of the apartments will be fitted with Marshall & Stearn's Patent household fixtures. There will be two bathrooms on each floor. Estimates for this apartment building will be taken next week.

Architects Morgan & Walls have taken bids for the excavating and brick basement work of a four-story mercantile building to be erected adjoining the northwest corner of Sixth and Maple avenue for the Heyward Bros. & Wakefield Company. It will be L shaped and have a frontage of 60 feet on Maple avenue and 80 feet on East Sixth street, with a uniform depth of about 180 feet. It will be constructed for the especial use of the firm named, and will have heavy beam and floor joists, cement floor to basement, freight elevators and all necessary equipment.

Architect C. F. Skilling is drawing

freight elevators and all necessary equipment.

Architect C. F. Skilling is drawing the plans for an artistic six-room bungalow to be built on Twenty-third street, near Arlington, for C. W. Hawit. It will have pressed brick mantels, hardwood floors, Oregon pine trim and modern plumbing fixtures.

The same architect is also preparing plans for a two-story eight-room residence, to be constructed on Avenue 57, near Pasadena avenue, for Miss E. H. Salter. The foundation and chimney will be of cobblestones; brick mantel, hardwood floors and other up-to-date features.

IN SOUTH PASADENA. Architects Hunt & Eager report that they have a large amount of work on the boards, among which are plans for a a large residence of twelve rooms to be built on Occidental boulevard for Dr. Lobingier; also plans of an eight-room residence for Charles Wier to be built on the same thoroughfare.

They have also plans for a ten-room frame residence to be built on Kensington road for D. H. Thomas; also for an eight-room residence on Twenty-third street near Estrella avenue for Dr. Hea Smith.

They are also preparing plans of a twelve-room residence for Mr. Seamans, to be built on Harvard boulevard.

These buildings will be of the most modern character and have every convenience. Hardwood floors and finish plate and art-glass windows, high-grade pumbing, electrical appliances, etc.

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Architect R. C. Ferguson is preparing plans of a two-story, ten-room frame residence to be erected at Anaheim for Miss A. E. Hirshman at a cost of about will contain fen rooms and attle and have half timber and plaster work to exterior, stone porch plers and buttresses, hardwood floors and finish, tile battrooms, high-grade plumbing, plate and coppered-glass windows, electrical appliances and lighting and

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WHITMARSH BUILDING

No. 1441 Bonnie Brae stree Alvarado Terrace tract; coi named, \$5500. The same firm sold for McCoy & Jamison West Twenty-second street.

tion named, \$3600; and for A. Crossto Daniel Tacket a six-room cottags
No. 1922 Darien Place, with lot sign
feet, running through to Hooverstree,
consideration named, \$3600.

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sell to a local syndicate, through
agency of Black Bros., 674-168 feet
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feet north of Eighth street, for a consideration of \$33,750, being at the maof \$500 a foot. The same proport
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Mrs. A. L. Cheney sells to local
vestors, through agency of Paul F.
Carpenter, 76x135 feet, unimproved,
the north side of Ninth street, between
Hope and Flower streets; consideration
not named.

Daniel Samples has sold to W.
Douglas, through the agency of Cal
Pauly, an eleven-room residence at Na
3103 South Figueroa street; consideration
stated, \$12,000.

Frank K. Eckley sells to a local
vestor, through the agency of Cal
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A THEATERS.

HE Angelus theater will not be open during the week to come or perhaps during the next week -in fact, the exact date of reopening is not yet fixed. Manager Johnson

made in the seating, the stage arrangement, and in the contour of the house itzelf. Changes in the company will also be made, and while the renovation is going on Stage Director Marston will be out on the road with the tention of the company playing

a portion of the company, playing "Thelms." The Angelus has never been a paying proposition, but its lessee reiterates his willingness to

A new dramatic school, under the direction of Leo Cooper of San Fran-cisco, and similar to his school there, will be established in Los Angeles

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The first anniversary of the Belas

Joseph A. Galbraith will be seen as

A sumptuous mounting has been

promised, as the Belasco scenic artists have been working upon the play for

"The Missourians" will be seen at the Burbank theater during the com-ing week. It is said to be a play of eminent heart interest, full of charac-

ter studies which flavor of the soil whence this play is drawn, and giving good parts to the different members of the Burbank theater stock com-

pany.
On Wednesday afternoon the mati-nee performance of "A Doll's House" will be repeated, Miss Blanche Hall

the young lover. De Mauprat, and the

Theaters-Amusements-Entertainments.

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-SIETH AND MAIN

MATINEE TODAY--10c and 25c--No Higher

Tonight-All Week--Matinee Saturday

nen't Miss the County Fair Scene and the Exciting Race

U.S. Spanish War Veterans' Night, Thursday, Aug. 31

The local theater exploiter is a model of undaunted daring. Notwithstanding the fact that certain established houses are the only ones turning a coin back to their makers, and the other fact that the rest of the existing amusement companies are pulling along through a slough of deficit, new attempts confront us almost weekly. The "Novelty" theater, the most recent of these, is approaching completion near the Burbank theater, and its promoters are sanguine.

White Whittlesey, who is equally a favorite in Los Angeles and San Francisco, will soon conclude his season at the Alcazar theater in the northern city, and proposes to take an extended European trip. He will not be at home until Christmas time.

A pleasing note to many local people is that Edith Lemmert will be seen again at the Belasco, tomorrow evening, in the production of "Richlieu." Miss Lemmert for a number of years has refused to accept engagements which might take her out of the city, and the reason—her little girl—is a pretty tribute to the mother-love that rules above applause and public favor in the heart of this professional woman.

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Chutes Theater WILCH AND FRANCIS COMPANY, C. W. Morganstera, Manager, Present a Mus cal Extravaganza Entitle

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GRAND ERUPTION OF SUGAR LOAF NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT.

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soon, under the offical auspices of the 'the Orpheum on Monday night. Music

Mason Operahouse.

Harry Mestayer's tour in Ibsen
plays will commence on September
18. Frank MacVicars may be included in his company, which, after touring Southern California, will go over

an extended circuit reaching East-ward. Mestayer proposes to play in London next year. His plays this season will be "Ghosts." A Doll's House," and perhaps "The Pillars of Society" and "Rosmersholme."

Chutes Burlesque. co's commencement as a playhouse will be celebrated tomorrow night, with a presentation of "Richelieu," in which George Barnum will enact the part of the great Cardinal.

the day's attractions.

The Welch-Morganstern Company at the Chutes will present a new burlesque on "The Isle of Champagne," this afternoon. Their renovation is called "The Aisle of Sham-Pain," and will employ the services of the regular company, including Kittle Francis, Rube Welch, Noah Lavigne and others, A concert of classical and popular numbers will be given this afternoon in the out-door band stand, and another approximate will be rendered in the The Welch-Morganstern Company at

rest of the Belasco players will be seen in the remaining roles of the play.

Unique.

Myrtle Vane and Miller Bacon will be the headliners at the Unique Theater for the coming week. Others in the programme are Aldro brothers, hand balancers; Jessie Browne, in "The Champagne Dance;" Woods and Woods, wire performers, and "Helene." Motion pictures will be shown. be shown. Grand Operahouse.

"Why Women Sin," is the thrilling story which is to be put on the stage at the Grand Operahouse this after-

being seen as Nora. Others in the cast are Harry Mestayer, Bennett Southard, William Bernard, Jane Kel-ton and Carroll Marshall. noon.

Problems appertaining to the speed;
existence of the gilded class are to be
exploited.

little things. Here is an example. young man in New York who is rapidly being read throughout the country. When he entered into the agreement he had not read the book, and when he finally did read it he was sorry that

he had signed the contract.
For weeks he worried along trying to find a way of making a drama out of a book which contained almost no dramatic material. A dozen other imdramatic material. A dozen other important things required his attention, and he at length decided that he could waste no more time in trying to dramatize an impossible novel. Being a young man of quick decision and equally quick action, he grabbed his hat and made for the nearest "L" station. He was soing down town to take the Empire Theater, New York, on Monday, September 4. tion. He was going down town to tell the managers that he had thrown up the Job.

In a few weeks the young and comedy are the principal of the skit.

Howard brothers, banjoists, will perform new musical tricks. Jacob's dogs will furnish something new in comic entertainment, and Josephine Ainsiey, soprano, will bring some new songs.

The holdovers will be Col. Gaston Bordeverry, sharpshooter; Edmund Day and company in "The Sheriff;"

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Morton, monologuist, "The motion motion of the was thinking of this girl. of the procedure of the was thinking of this girl. of the procedure of the was thinking of the sound. playwright will be married to an es-timable girl who thinks her flancé is quite the most wonderful man in the world. He knows that she is the aweet-

elevated train. At the Seventy-second street station his gaze was attracted to

street station his gaze was attracted to a lithograph of Maclyn Arbuckle in "The County Chairman." Beneath the likeness were printed these words, which appear in the Ade comedy: "A woman who loves a man will never marry a quitter."
"By jove! that means me!" he almost shouted. "I'll not be a quitter."
I'll make that play or bust."
When the train stonned at Sixty.

When the train stopped at Sixty-sixth street he got off, boarded an up-town car, returned to his apartments, and worked all that afternoon and night on the task he had decided was hopeless. For weeks he kept up the play, building it up carefully and

play, building it up taleating the steadily.

A month ago he finished it. Last week it was given its premiere at an out-of-town playhouse. "One of the big hits of the season," said the critics who saw it. "Wait until it strikes New York. It will make Broadway sit up and take notice." and take notice."

and take notice."

Of course the young dramatist was there, on the opening night. They forced him to make a speech. They applauded him wildly; but none of them knew what he meant when he said: "Big things are sometimes decided by little things. But for a sentence which read on a theatrical poster this new I read on a theatrical poster this play might never have been written. And other matters much more important might have been given a final quietus."

The Drama-Players, Playhouses, Music and Musicians:

throw seven fits. When the curtain fe'll for the last time he felt in his pocket and took out a watch. It showed 11:30 o'clock. He swore."

England and started rehearsals for her new play by Clyde Fitch, called "Her Great Match."

The new comic opera "Happy Land." by Reginald De Koven and Frederick Ranken, opens in Boston September 2. De Wolf Hopper assumes the character of "Eestaticus." King of Elysia.

Miss Olga Nethersole is coming on the Deutschland, which sails October 6th, from the other side of the pond. Charles Dillingham has arranged for the opening in Washington October 23.

Alno Akté has refused a re-organo-Alto Arte has refused a re-crease-ment next season at the Metropolitan. Mme. Ackté will sing Tosca at Hel-singfors in Sentember, and will go thence to the Paris Opera, where she is a regular member. In the spring (1906) Mme. Ackté is booked for Morte Carle, and in the summer for Covent Garden.

For her American concert tour Mme. Calvé has engaged Mile. Schmitt Ber-rard as accompanist and Berick you Norden, a Swedish-American fenor. now singing in Germany. Calve will arrive in New York in October and her first concert will be given in Toronto late that month.

Marion Ivell, who for several

Marion Ivell, who for several seasons has been a prominent member of the Savage Grand Opera Company, singing Carmen and kindred roles, has railed for Paris, and it is announced will remain there for a year, devoting herself to serious atudy. It is claimed that Jean de Reszke is to be her teacher. to be her teacher.

The Shuberts, it is announced, will henceforth have the booking of Frank L. Perley, who will be largely interested in their enterprises, and will have five additional companies under his management. Perley has hitherto been identified with the Klaw & Erlanger people, and the charge is considered. langer people, and the change is caus

ing comment.

The London season opens in September with the production of three plays at the Duke of York Theater, William Gillette in his new play, William Gillette in his new play,
"Clarice;" at the Comedy Theater,
William Collier in Augustus Thomas'
play, "On the Quiet," and at the Haymarket Theater, Charles McClellan's
play, "On the Love Path."
Edouard de Reszke will not come to

Edouard de Reszke will not come to America to sing this coming reason. He has been engaged for several ap-pearances at the Paris opera, begin-ning in October next, and will probably be heard there as Friar Lawrence, Mephistopheles and Marcel. After that he is able to sing in Berlin and Vienna. He and his brother Jean have left for

"Fantana" told somebody size that he though the hate A. M. Palmer was the only manager who never swore, says the New York Globe.

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"Tee, I've heard that he never cursed in the first night of Trilly," a number of years ago. The opening took place in Boston—shout the queerest thearter town in the country. In Boston fit absolutely suicidal to pen ple come in from Melrose. Brookline, Dechma and Malden, and about 11 pm. they all betray a feverish anxiety to set home to their beds. Sleepy place.

Boston. Palmer knew all this He had could be crowded into these bours, and the curtain could be rung down before Beantown's bedtime.

"Finally the last scene of the lest act was on. The time had come for the Thead March From Saul," er some other bears—like melody, and Virginia Harraed walked out on the stace. Something had happened to rouse Miss Harraed's ire that night—the stage all to herself, she evidently resolved to make the most of the opportunity.

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"In the rehearsals she had died explained there with great effect. Mr. Palmer, back it the rea of the sign of relief when he was startled to see his leading lady come to life, stumble across the stage to the plans stool, and with a few monas and a few sighs explicitly the stage to the plans stool, and with a few monas and a few sighs explicitly the stage to the plans stool, and while the seed of the stage to the plans stool, and passed of the stage to the plans stool, and while the seed of the stage to the plans stool, and passed

Plans are now practically completed for the Venice musical festival, which will commence, under the direction of Sidney Lloyd Wrightson, one week from today.

Mendelssohn's "St. Paul," in repetition, will be the opening bill, and the chorus will be supported by Arend's orchestra. The soloists will be Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop, Mrs. Loieta Rowan, Paul England and Ernest Leeman. Frank Colby is to be the organist.

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Monday evening, scenes from grand opera will fill the programme. Costumed acts will be given.

On Tuesday evening the Spanish pianist Alberto Jonas is to play, being assisted by Mme. Elsa von Grave-Jonas.

Jonas.

Wednesday evening, Max Heinrich is scheduled to repeat Enoch Arden, assisted by Miss Lydia Gross.

Thursday evening, a ballad concert will be given, with folk songs in contume.

Friday night, music will take second place; and drama, by Mr. and Mra. George A. Dobinson, will be on in-stead.

Arend's Programme.

"Parsifal" excerpts will be played by the Venice band at its matinee concert this afternoon. Wagner will also be represented in the "Tannhauser" march. Mr. Stoudermeyer will contribute a cornet solo, and other afternoon numbers will be the "Oberon's overture, Strauss' "Artist Life" waltz, the polonaise from "Mignon," the andante from Haydn's "Surprise" symphony, and a selection from "Der Freischutz."

In the evening the "William Teil" overture, a "Trovatore" selection, melodies from "The Bohemian Girl" and "A Trip to Coney Island" will be in the programme.

Joachim and "Vanity Fair."

Dr. Joachim was the subject for "Spy's" pencil in Vanity Fair, of London, recently. "Jehu Junior," among other things, remarks as follows:

"The musical brethren of Joseph

existence of the gilded class are to be exploited.

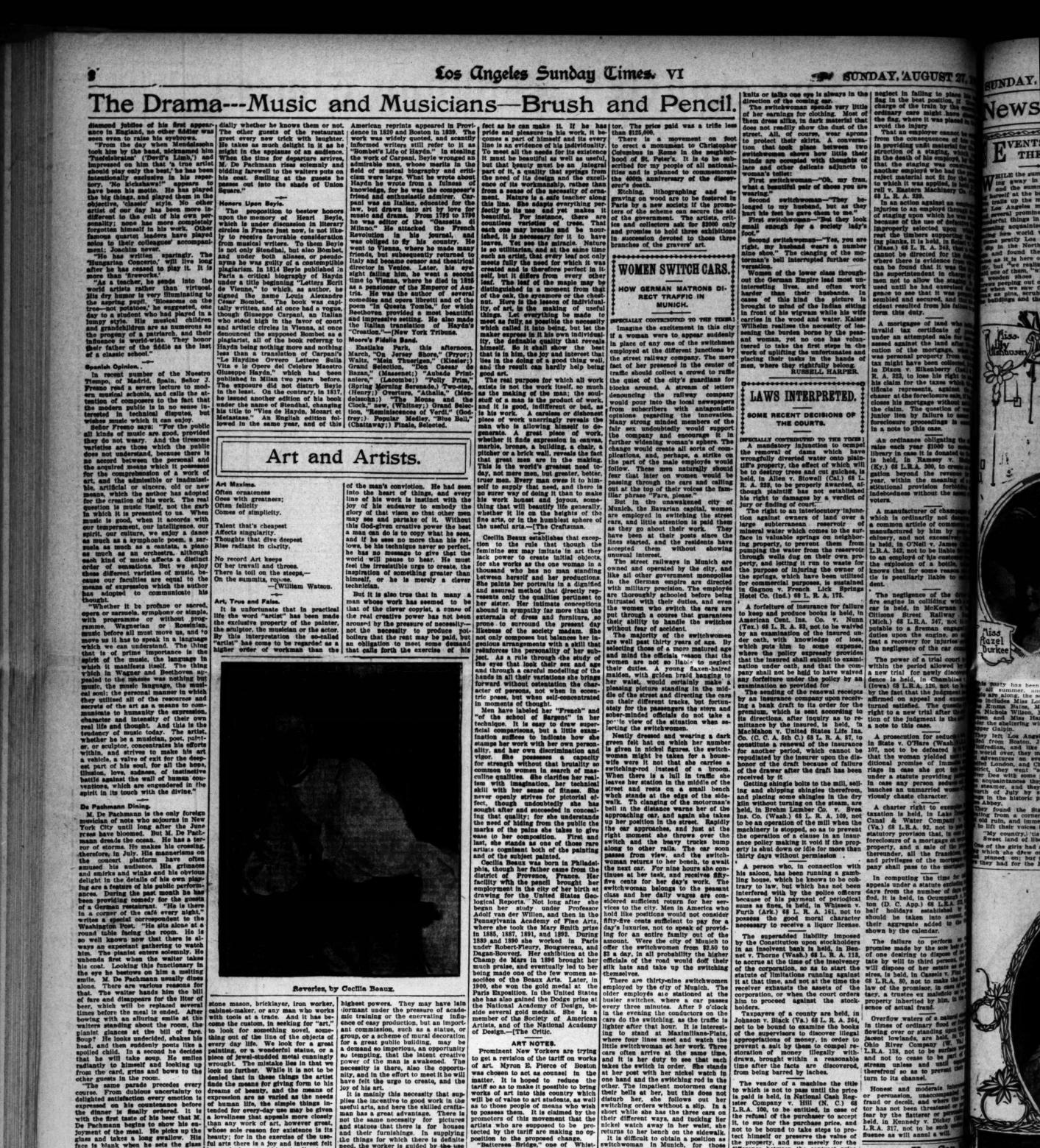
Orpheum.

"Around the World in Twenty Minder" is the nme of the sketch the "Yankee Doodle Boys" will bring to "The musical bret might have been given a final quietus."

Extraordinary Death.

Extraordinary Death.

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The vendor of a machine the title to which is not to pass until the price is paid is held, in National Cash Register Company v. Hill (N. C.) 68 L.R.A. 100, to be entitled, in case of the refusal of the purchaser to accept it, to sue for the purchase price, and not to be bound to take steps to protect himself or preserve the value of the property, and sue merely for the difference between the contract price difference between the contract price and the value of the machine. A note to this case reviews the other author-fities on remedy of conditional vendor for refusal to accept.

A mine owner is held in Fulton v. Willington Star Min. Co. (C. C. A. 7th C.) 68 L. R. A. 168, not to be exempted C.) 68 L. R. A. 168, not to be exempted from liability for the negligence of his manager by the fact that he is forbidden by statute to employ anyone in such capacity but those who have received a certificate of competency from the state examiners.

A railroad company is held, in Kentucky & I. Bridge & R. Co. v. Snydor (Ky.) 68 L. R. A. 183, to be liable for injuries to a car repairer by propelling cars against the one under which he was working, notwithstanding his

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THE WEEK.

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had a birthday abroad and she received an English plum cake with candies, along with her gifts.

Listening to the King's Band at Brussels, taking in the sights of Amsterdam, the Cathedrai of Cologne, where they were waked by the chimes every morning, in Heidelburg upon the Rhine, with the old masters in Berlin and Dresden, in Nuremburg and in Muriich they strayed, and today they are in Lucerne. They will return by the stegamer Roumanic, and are due in Boston October?

While in Europe another party of Los Angeles at the Belasco Theater.

An early morning marriage on Tuesday was that of Miss Gertrude Van de Goorberg and Walter H. Derrence, the wedding being held at the residence of Mr. John I. Seamans of No. 141 West Twenty-third street. Mrs. Robert Cuznor entertained at the Jonothan Club for Miss Haines, and quite a crowd of Stanford students took their way northward on Tuesday.

Miss Agnes Hawley was married Wednesday evening to Forrest Whitaker, of Long Beach, at the family residence of the bride on Minnesons avenue. Mrs. William S. Cross entertained with an informal luncheon for

Superfluous Hair
Bemoved by the New Principle
De Miracle



spoken of. This party is chaperoned by Mrs. Cecelia White, and is made up of Mrs. O. T. Johnson, Mrs. W. G. Cochran, Miss. Emily Hadley of Whittier, Mrs. Florence Heffner, Mrs. H. T. Newed and her daughter, Mrs. Veavie, Miss. Bertha Hall, one of the Los Angeles High School teachers, Miss Fearl Powers, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Fisher of Bonnie Brae street, and Miss Helen Plimpton, her niece.

This party sailed May 13, and spent six weeks in the island of Sicily, going to places out of the beaten track of tourists. They were several weeks in Rome, and visited the Italian lakes, the most romantic region in the world, by carriage journeys.

Switzerland was "done" very thorcughly, and finally the party reached Paris.

"Here we are in gay Paree," wrote one of the party. "It is as charming as ever, and the most delightful place is live in the world."

Mrs. O. T. Johnson was heard from last at Brussels, and from there the party was to go to London for several weeks, sailing for home on September 16, on the S.S. Devonian, from Liverpool. Several of them will remain in Germany for a longer stay, but the main party will return with Mrs. White.

Miss Edith Hopkins of No. 721 Garland avenue, and Miss Roberta Lindsey of Westlake avenue are with an eastern party in Europe. These two young ladies sailed for Europe last June, and have been with Dr. Battin's party, Dr. Battin being one of the instructors in a Quaker school near Philadelphia. They were to sail for America yesterday from Liverpool, and will be home later on. Miss Garland will visit in Philadelphia before her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick of Pigueroa street have made rather an unusual journey abroad this year and penetrated as far as India, where they made quite a stay. In Sweden, Nor-Any, Holiand, and, indeed, all over the

of the grand new theaters in London, and saw such an ovation from nobles and brilliantly-gowned and jewel-bedecked women as one could only imagine. Mrs. Nichols Wilson, who has seen so many grand performances "New York, said that she had never witnessed anything to approach this demonstration from the undemonstrative English people.

"Get thee behind me Satin," said one knowing girl of the party, sorely tempted by the French draams of gowns, and pretty Miss Hazel Durkee, who is noted for her stunning gowns, cabled home for more money immediately.

These California girls went prepared These California girls went prepared



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The paddock, the loose back and the semi-fitting styles, ranging in length from 45 to 55 inches. These stylish garments are shown in heavy tan coverts, mixed gray Scotch wools, broad herring-bone weaves and wide wales, and in plain black broadcloths; many with velvet collars. Here's a sample:

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made and finished, priced \$10.00 at

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White, black and light colored broadcloth coats of the most elaborate class, all prices.

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Fall styles in cloth suits are here in the medulm and light gray mixtures; also greens and wines; some in indistinct plaids of narrow stripe effects. 36-inch loose fitting coats with plain colored broadcloth collars and cuffs, patch pockets. Skirts side plaited. \$17.50. \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.50, \$10.00 and up Petticoats made of taffeta silks that will wear. Ruffles and plaitings and dust ruffles. Change. ables and plains, plaids and warp-printed pom-padours in light colors. Greatest values we've ever shown. Other Pleasingly New Models \$20, \$25, \$30 and Up

Tomorrow we will close out twenty suits of navy and black cheviot. Broken lines from the past year's selling. Choice of the lot, each, Twenty-five black broadcloth

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Long and short slik coats; some in the late summer styles. We are forced to close them out to make

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and tan covert jackets will go at the one price. Tomor-

CHOICE TOMORROW HALF PRICE

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attended by some sixty people in fancy dress and masque. Mr. Chick was disquised as a baker, Mrs. Chick was charming as a Red Cross nurse. Other Los Angelenos in costume were: Miss Bilent as "Spring," Mrs. I. N. Thaxter, Japanese girl; Mrs. Arthur Letts, Indian girl; Mrs. West Hughes, Spanish Señorita; Clark Somers milkmald; Mr. Gardner, saffor boy; Miss Peehler, "female highwayman; Miss Penoyer, towboy; Miss Irene Poehler, Gypsy, Pasadena was represented by Miss Florence Biand as a ballet girl, Miss Florence Biand as a ballet girl, Miss Clark Lucky, Spanish Gypsy, Miss Wadsworth, cowboy; Charles Green, Mother Hubbard;" Mr. Hawkins, soiety belle, and several others. The rises for most fetching costumes were warded to Mr. Everett of Los Angeles, sho appeared as a belle of the old lime, and Mrs. Winslow of Pasadene a the character of a Coahuilla squaw, Jarewell Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Johnson gave very prettily appointed farewell diner at Idyllwild bungalow in one of the rivate dining-rooms Friday evening in one of Miss Lacy who left for her ome in Loo Angeles Saturday, Covers ere laid for six and the table was setuitfully decorated with wild roses and ferns. A special menu of eight surses was prepared. "Dose at table ere Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Miss Lacy, iss Penoyer, R. A. Lowe and Mr. Tatkins.



MRS. YGNACIO A. GARCIA.

Wedding on Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Baty, who has been the soprano in the choir of Christ Church for the past year, and who is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Baty, formerly of Elmira, N. Y., will be married on Tuesday to Percy L. Beck of the Niles Pease Furniture Company.

The marriage will be a quiet affair and will be solemnized at the future home of the young couple on East Twenty-first street at 12:30 o'clock in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

Wedding Cards.

Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Ethel Tupper Kennedy, daughter of Jane Kennedy, and Richard James Finn, the wedding to occur at the residence. No. 1002 South Burlington avenue, Friday, September 1, at 10 o'clock.

In Blue and White.

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The most novel decorations that have been employed at any of the functions for the coming bridge of late, was seen yesterday at the luncheon given in the Dutch room at the Jonatha's Club by Miss Franklin Taylor of Sout. Hoover street in honor of Miss Isabel Works.

Blue and white was the motif of colors for the beautiful luncheon table in the center of which was an artische piece of white asters, at each piace was a tiny slipper filled with blue-eyed forget-me-nots. Covers were faid for Misses Agnes Bethune, Josephine Young of San Francisco and Marian Dalmazo, and Mrs. Annie B. Taylor and the hostess.

Dancing Party...

Misses Ruby Wagy and Nina Chapman gave a dance last Friday evening at the pretty studio of Barnhart and Robinson at No. 1907 Elden avenue. The studio was artistically decked in red cardations and "dusty miller," and dancing and merriment filled the evening.

Mrs. B. Gruman and Elmer Link will be married Wednesday evening at Lindley Hall, Sixteenth and Main streets, with the Military and Pocahon-tas Lodges officiating.

The heautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Winnie at No. 1521 Ar-lington avenue, was the scene of galety last evening. Mr. Winnie is one of the popular buyers for A. Hamburger



MISS LULU C. JOHNS, Who has just come to Los Angeles from Berlin.

& Sons, and this being the anniversary of his marriage his 'Yellow-buyers planned a surprise for him and his bride of twenty years ago. The happy couple were presented with many valuable gifts. The evening was spent with music, songs and recitations, solos being given by Mesers. Kalt. Perry, Dart and Heffelfinger; recitations by Robert Watson of the Edmund Day Co., at the Orpheum; after which a supper was served by one of the local caterers. Among those present, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Winnie, Mr. and Mrs. George Kall, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Dyott, Mr. and Mrs. Mille N. Ballle, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dartt, Mr. and Mrs. Heffelfinger, Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Kall, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Dyott, Mr. and Mrs. Wille N. Ballle, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dartt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Perry, Mr. Robert Watson, of the Edmund Day Co.

At the Channel Giub.

One of the prettiest affairs of the summer season was given last week by Mrs. A. M. Parsons and Mrs. W. W. Sweeney at the Channel club house at Naples.

About thirty guests went down from Los Angeles and played Dutch whist, handsome prizes of cut glass being awarded to the successful players.

After whist the party boarded launches and spent two hours in going up the San Gabriel River and along the arm of Alamitos Bay, returning up the San Gabriel River and along the arm of Alamitos Bay, returning up the San Gabriel River and along the arm of Alamitos Bay, returning up the San Gabriel River and along the arm of Alamitos Bay. returning up the San Gabriel River and along the arm of Alamitos Bay. returning up the San Gabriel River and along the arm of Alamitos Bay. returning up the San Gabriel River and along the arm of Alamitos Bay. returning up the San Gabriel River and along the arm of Alamitos Bay. returning up the San Gabriel River and along the arm of Alamitos Bay. returning up the San Gabriel River and along the arm of Alamitos Bay. returning up the San Gabriel River and along the arm of Alamitos Bay. returning up the San Gabriel River and along the arm of Alamitos Bay. retur

launches and spent two hours in going up the San Gabriel River and along the arm of Alamitos Bay, returning in time for an elaborate supper at the Ciub.

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A charming informal reception was held during the past week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnell on Second avenue, in honor of Mr. Donnell's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Neher, who are guests at the Donnell home.

The dark mission furnishings of the house and the duil-toned walls were matched with decorations of rich red flowers artistically arranged throughout the rooms.

Games and music furnished the evening's entertainment, some of the best musical talent of the city making up the personnel of the party, Miss Luiu C. Johns who has just come to Los Angeles from Berlin, and who is an accomplished planist, rendered a number of rare selections. C. P. Donnell sang and Mrs. Donnell played. Miss Agnes Woodward's birdlike whistle was heard in one or two selections, and Mrs. Gertrude Allyn Long sang. Mrs. Neher also played. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Roffmer, Miss Groff, Miss Snowden. Miss Woodward, Miss Johns, Miss Genung. Miss Gentung. Harry J. Mercer, Nelson-Crandall, Will Moore, Mervin Trott and otheirs. matched with decorations of rich red matched with decorations of rich red countries of the re

and those present spent a very pleasant evening.

Miss Wells is one of the beautiful and popular girls of the younger social set of this city, and the fact that she is to make her future home in Oakland is regretted by her many friends here.

Mr. Gawthorrie is a prominent young professional man, being assistant engineer of the Oakland Consolidated Traction Street Railway Company. The wedding will take place in Los Angeles early in October, and the date is to be announced later.

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ding marches. About finitely stricted with research the marriage. The young couple will be at home after September 15 at their new Cottage on West Palm avenue.

Surprise Party.

A number of friends met at the residence of R. R. Rankin, No. 726 Avenue 17, last Thursday evening as a surprise to him on his twenty-fifth birthday. Those present were: Mrs. A. F. Linck of Claremont, Mrs. Frances Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Linck of Claremont, Mrs. Brances Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stoll, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stoll, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stoll, Mrs. Helen Anderson of Long Beach, Mrs. James B. Reber of Inglewood. Miss Mary Gracie O'Brayan, Mrs. R. R. Rankin.

Picenic Reunion.

A plenic was held Wednesday at Eastlake Park in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Crews, Mrs. S. E. Solomon and Mrs. Thanne Brown of Culbertson, Neb., who are touring the Coast. Among their old friends and neighbors who now reside in Southern California and who were at the picnic, were: James Carrigan and wife of Colton; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wilson, Miss M. Scott and Mrs. H. White of Chino; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gessleman of Hines; Mr. H. Davenport, wife and son of Tropico; Misses A. and S. Dyson; Miss. C. Wilson, Miss M. Scott and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. E. M. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. George McKee of Los Angeles.

After all had partaken of a bountiful lunch the afternoon was spent in reviewing the times of long ago, among the windstorms and sands of the once called desert of western Nebraska.

Home Wedding.

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"Pansy Club."

Members of the Pansy Club were pleasuntly entertained Thursday evening at the home of the Misses Ulen, on Wright street. Several games were enjoyed, fun being produced at the bilind-folded attempts of members to provide a tailless donkey with that member. The prize was finally awarded Miss Marion Seay. After refreshments were served, school-day recollections were exchanged. Members of the club present were: Misses Hancock, McClure, Seay, Ellege, Baetz, Summerville, McDonald.

Mt. Wilson.

Miss Etta Kurry has returned from
a two weeks' visit to the Portland
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Exposition.

Mrs. Solsmith and son, Hiram, leave this evening by the Overland, for an extended trip through Illinois.

Mrs. Carl Leonardt of No. 244 North Breed street, leaves for San Francisco on the. Owl this evening accompanied by her daughters, Amy and Clars, and son Adobh. Miss Amy is returning to Boston to resume her course of studies in the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Clara to a young ladies' academy at Oakland, and Adolph will enter Santa Clara.

Mrs. Frank Greaves has returned from an outing at Long Beach and is at her home. No. 1041 Edgeware road.

Mrs. Ed H. Moore and sons, who have been at Ocean Park for the past five months, returned to Los Angeles last week and are at their home. No. 511 West Twenty-third street.

Miss Viola Steele is spending a few days with friends at Santa Barbara. She will leeve soon to continue her work at Stanford University.

Mrs. Mary A. Kimsley of No. 6824 Thorne street returned last week from a three months' stay in the East, where she visited friends in Chicago and many other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. E. Young of

A FTER a vacation extending pretty well through the summer season the regular weekly card parties have been resumed at the Country Club house and are once more as enjoyable as of yore. During the vacation the club quarters have been enlarged and there is now room for the better accommodation of members and guests. F. C. Murray has come from Peoria, Ill., to make his home on the sandy shore.

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Lewis Melsheimer has arrived afrom Fort Wayne, Ind., and will cast his lot with this beach.

J. S. Michael of Manila, P. I., is the guest of relatives here, en coute from Washington City to the islands.

Mrs. Hattle Metz is here from Aima, Neb., the guest of friends on the beach.

John McWilliams of Odell, Ill., spent the week on the strand.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kellogg have returned to their home in Los Angeles, after a pleasant visit on shore.

Rev. E. J. Bulgin goes from here to Monrovia, where he will continue evangelistic work.

Miss Neil Henry and Ara Brown have gone to Palo Alto for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rittler are here from San Bernardino for a few weeks.

Misses Maggie Muldowney, Margaret Brooks and Clara Davis have returned to their homes in San Bernardino, after a summer pleasantly spent by the sea.

H. M. Willis has been visiting here from San Bernardino.

Miss Ethel Daugherty of Santa Paula has been visiting with friends on this beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burcham have returned to their home in San Bernardino, after a seaside outing.

M RS. AMANDA PALMER and daughter Miss Josephine, 'are spending a few weeks on this beach, having joined the San Bernardino colony here.

S. Stormer is over from Pasadena for

Miss Grace Whiteself leaves today for an extended stay in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lambourn have gone to Catalina.

Miss Grace T. Stuart of No. 1508
Brooklyn avenue has been spending a month at Coronado and San Diego.

Miss Josephine Williams is at Terminal Island.

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game Mrs. E. W. Dike received first,
Miss Charlotte Holmes second, Mrs.
B. O. Bruce the guest: prize and Mrs.
G. L. Holmes the consolation. Besides the club members there were
present as guests Mrs. John Upham,
Mrs. D. J. Kennelly, Mrs. R. M.
Swarts, Miss C. Scott, Mrs. B. O.
Bruce, Miss Eleanor Peralta and Miss
Badger.
On Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. L.
Phipps, teacher of language at the
Venice summer school, entertained her
Spanish class at the home of Mrs. E.
W. Dike on North Third street.
Clarence J. Clarke has arrived home
from a trip to Pueblo, Denver and
other Colorado cities.
Mrs. A. Carver is here from Fresno
for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Noble are summer-





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W. H. Vanice and wife left on Fri-y for a month's visit with friends t relatives at Miami, Mo. Hrs. E. Lathrop of Passdena, is she sat of Mrs. R. G. Dupuy. app. Victor Johnson and family we gone on a visit to relatives in San sanisco.

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Walter Wilber, a banker of Tempe.
Aria, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
George Cate.
Mrs. C. A. Stowell, accompanied by
her two daughters, left for her home
is Albuquerque, N. M., Thursday, after
visiting for six weeks at the home of
her mother, Mrs. Hodgkins and sister,
Mrs. Fisher.
Mrs. L. B. Pemberson is spending a
her days at Mt. Wilson.
Mrs. Harriett Rathbun has been
bending a few days with relatives in
Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Culler and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. L. Culler and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hess have been visiting in an Diego for a few days.

Mrs. H. Grimshaw, mother of S. D. Barkley, arrived here Saturday from ann Francisco, and will remain for few weeks at his home on Catalina axanue. Ex-Fire Chief Strohm and brother. Ichn Strohm, of Los Angeles, spent Friday at the beach.

ISS GRACE HISON, who has been at her parents' summer home here, has returned to San

Mra F. E. Wilson has returned from visit at Portland and to her relatives at Maryavilla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods have resurred from Portland.

Mis Welch of Los Angeles, is planning to give a sacred concert at Odd Pellows Hall Friday evening with the assistance of her vocal class here.

Mrs. A. L. Reed has Joined Mr. Reed at the Huntington Inn.

A LEAP YEAR dance was given at Odd Fellows Hall Friday evening by a number of the younger set of idea of sits city, who were not old anough to entertain when such affairs were in order. Among the entertainers were increases Kathleen Bartie, Eva strong, Opal Rives and Eloise Armstrong.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barnes have re-armed from San Francisco and wi

f Trade.

A number of ladies of Redondo Hive.

(c. 2. L.O.T.M., entertained Mrs. Workinkle and Mrs. Foote, Record teeper and Finance Keeper of the dege, at Masonic Hall, Friday even
ag.

On Tucsday evening, a number of tembers of Redondo Lodge, Fraternal totherhood, were entertained by Miss.

da and Roy Sheith A: their house on smino Real.

Mrs. P. Lacey enter
A. L. Reid, superintendent of con-

A. L. Reid, superintendent of construction for the town site company at Huntington Beach, was in Whittler Tuesday to attend the Citrus Association's reunion.

Mrs. A. C. Maple entertained at a thimble party Thursday afternoon.

Brueat Beni of Los Angeles has been speeding a few days visiting at the home of J. N. Roof.

Mr. and Mrs. George Otis entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of John Sayler of Chicago.

George P. Jennings. from Greens Farms. Ct., is visiting Dr. E. C. Nortoh.

Mrs. F. P. Bracketi has returned after a few weeks' spent at Catatina.

Mrs. Helen Gardber and Mrs. Wilder of Riverside have returned from a camping trip in San Antonio Cañon. They climbed "Baldy" with a party of friends.

Rev. G. W. Savery of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Linn, of Husted, Colo., are new arrivals here where they will make their home. Miss Lena McCormick has returned from a short vacation spent at Banning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolcott and family have gone to Long Beach to remain indefinitely.

Miss Georgia Whitmore who has been visiting for a few weeks at the home of A. N. Fairchild, has returned to her home in Colorado.

Dr. Harry Voorbees of Los Angeles, has been visiting relatives and friends here the past week.

Whittier.

Vice-Chancellor Will S.

The ladies of Fidelis hive, Lady Maccabees, gave an enjoyable dancing party at Pomona Opera House on Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles J. Dreher and daughter have joined Mr. Dreher at Palermo.
Rev. C. D. Williamson has gone to Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Armour will return next week from a ten weeks' east-

MASTER HARRY SHANK- re turned, Thursday from Long Beach.

Mrs. H. E. Hart of Los Angeles is a guest at the home of Mrs. C. A. Simmons.

Mr. G. W. Groover and family are at Long Beach.

Mrs. G. O. Dudderar left last week for a stay at Long Beach.

Miss Laura Venable, who has been the guest of Miss Edna Coolman for a week, departed for her home at Norwalk Friday.

Messrs. Amon, McCormick and Pollard have gone for a few days fishing at Redondo.

Miss Cora Townsend of Los Areas.

M GROSSNICKLE are visiting at the home of Miss Cocke at Downey.

Paul E, Doughty and family have moved to Los Angeles to make their home.

Mrs. J. S. Billheimer of Los Angeles Charles Murphy was best man and

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MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS OVER THE SEAS.

computed at 20,000 men early one hundred guns, besides derable body of mounted Boers, to such forces compare with the garrison in South Africa?" and stional Review. "How far is the it increase of a hostile army over der calculated to promote peace of will in the adjoining colonies? It the Germans are trying to stir Boers." Volcing this same notem, the Condon Globe asserts: tary operations in German terrire being conducted on a far scale than is generally realized, scientific campaign of Anglohas at the same time been against us. The Herero rising e used as a means of putting or used as a means of putting or the head of this comes a rethe Deutsche Zeitung that the government has decided to the thousand additional troops to ne' of disturbance. This large ement is said to be necessary, prevent the rebels from crosso British territory, and, second, against the powerful tribe of is in the north, against whome edition is to be led when the in the South are terminated.

Ovambos in the north, against whom an expedition is to be led when the troubles in the South are terminated. Will the British press accept this explanation?

Australis's Little Quarrel.

Meanwhile Australia is vigorously getting back at Germany because of the latter's attempt to oust Australian shipping from the equal trade facilities in the German groups of Pacific Ocean islands guaranteed by treaty to both nations. Unlike the mother country, which has at present no legal means of retallation, the Australian Commonwealth can operate her 'tariff as she chooses, and Germany is now beginning to find that in the colonial government at all events, she has fairly "caught a Tartar." Australia is not savisited with Germany's climb down in announcing that after October 1 the shipping preferences to German traders in the Marshall Islands shall cease. Compensation is demanded for the losses caused to the Australian steamship company that sent its vessels there and, owing to the embargo on trade, had to bring them back without eargoes. As this cash compensation does not appear to be forthcoming, the first measure of reprisals has been taken. Several of the State governments have begun by striking all Germands of the State governments have begun by striking all Germands of the State governments have begun by striking all Germands of the State governments have begun by striking all Germands of the State governments have begun by striking all Germands of the State governments have begun by striking all Germands of the State governments have begun by striking all Germands of the State governments. getting back at Germany because of the latter's attempt to oust Australian shipping from the equal trade facilities in the German groups of Pacific Ocean islands guaranteed by treaty to both nations. Unlike the mother country, which has at present no legal means of retalisation, the Australian Common-wealth can operate her tariff as she chooses, and Germany is now begin-ning to find that in the colonial gov-ernment at all events, she has fairly "caught a Tartar." Australia is not sat-isded with Germany's climb down in announcing that after October 1 the shipping preferences to German traders. announcing that after October 1 the shipping preferences to German traders in the Marshall Islands shall cease. Compensation is demanded for the losses caused to the Australian steamship company that sent its vessels there and, owing to the embargo on trade, had to bring them back without eargoes. As this cash compensation does not appear to be forthcoming, the first measure of reprisals has been taken. Several of the State governments have begun by striking all German manufacturers from their lists of government contracts. The Federal, or central, government has the diplomatic part of the controversy in hand, and this action by the subordinate governments is taken to be a pointed hint that, in the event of the claims for financial redress being ignored, German shipping in Austrella may be penalized and even a surtax on German imports imposed.

Possible Effect on Trade.

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In this controversy at the Antipodes history is repating itself. It was Germany's quarrel with another British colony, Canada, that provoked Lord Salisbury to denounce the British trade treaty with Germany, thereby enabling the Dominion to enact a tariff preference in favor of British goods entering Canada and also to impose a special surtax over and above the ordinary tariff on German importations. It was Canada's boil example that prompted New Zealand to follow suit in granting a trade preference to the mother country, and after the Boer War South Africa went and did likewise. Australia is thus the only self-governing colony within the British Empire that has not yet taken up the preferential policy, and it will be the irony of fate for Germany if the petty squabble over

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

THE RAMBLER.

They stray in old-time gardens, Sweet sisters to the ros Where burly bees are wardens, From dawn to daylight's close

Empress Haruko of Japan is 56 years of age and is two years the senior of her husband, and accredited with being one of the most beautiful women in Japan.

in Japan.

M. Vinant D'Indy, the eminent
French composer, will conduct the Boston Orchestra at Christmas time by
invitation. He is at present at the
head of the Schola Cantorum, in Paris. Dr. W. C, Joslin, the newly-elected president of Westbrook Seminary, is a native of Connecticut and an alumnus of Brown University. He was at one time principal of the Seranton High School

School.

The sonnets of King Oscar of Sweden have been translated into most of the languages of Europe. He is an accomplished musician, also, his nautical songs, set to his own music, being very popular in the Swedish navy.

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Only one woman in the world 's sole owner of a street car line, and that woman is Mrs. George H. Bogue of Denver. She is owner of the Cherrelyn line, a mile and a half in length, running south from the terminus of the South Broadway tramway line.

Early.

H. P. Mallan, a Boer colonel, who served in the South African war, is a conductor on a street car line in Kansas City.

The archbishop of Canterbury recently said in a public address: "The child who has not learned obedience at the age of 2 never learns it."

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G. W. Chamberlain, a contractor, says that the cobblestone trust has the whole Arroyo Seco in its grip.

"The price of cot/blestone has gone up enormously. It used to be 50 cents a load; now it's \$2 to \$3. It will be still a load; now it's \$2 to \$3. It will be still a load; now it's \$2 to \$3. It will be still to \$3. It will be still a load; now it's \$2 to \$3. It will be still a load; now it's \$3 to \$3. It will be still a load; now it's \$3 to \$3. It will be still a load; now it's \$3 to \$3. It will be still a load; now it's \$3 to \$3. I

a load; now it's \$2 to \$3. It will be still more after a little while. The last heavy rains brought down a great many stones from the mountains, but all these have been gobbled up by the big contractors who have rented the river land.
"One man who owns land in the river has rented all his property that has any stones on it, but he wants to charge teamsters 50 cents a load merely for the privilege of passing over his ground."

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INDUSTRIES.

Fruit Conditions in Europe.

that the British government should undertake to purchase annually a fixed number of horses, say from 300 to 500, for military purposes. Remount officers from the War Office in London are now in the Dominion to ascertain whether suitable horses can be procured, and at an average price that will, when the horses are landed in England, favorably compare with that paid for remounts throughout Great Britain and Ireland. The average price paid in England is \$200; the cost of freight and insurance would not exceed \$50, leaving \$150, or possibly a little more, to be paid for the animals on the spot. Farmers in Ontario and the other older districts would not consider this price sufficiently high to induce them to breed military horses, but the ranchers of the West would doubtless be of another opinion. With the guarantee that a fair number of the stock will be purchased at the above figures, horse breeding on an extensive scale in these parts is believed to be likely, and this would give a great stimulus to horse breeding generally, and to breeding the military type of horse in particular. The military authorities are anxious to test the scheme thoroughly, as they fully recognize the advantage of having such a large new market for horses to draw uppn in time of war.

Monster War Vessels.

Great Britain, the United States and

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The Sultan of Turkey has conferred upon Prof. Herman V. Hilprecht of Philadelphia the Order of the Golden Liakkst. The order was founded by Abdul, Hamid in 1890, and the degree is usually conferred upon victorious Turkish generals for "valor and lowalty."

The Hon. J. W. Lowther, M.P., and now Speaker of the House of Parliament, has a peculiar mannerism. He lays his eyeglasses, which he only uses for reading, on a little table at his right-hand side. Then he balances them on their face and repeat the operation.

Mme. Duse, who has a strong aversion to being interviewed, was recently beaten by the Copenhager resporters. One acted as shoemaker's assistant, a third drove her cab, and the fourth was assistant tage machinist, and all used bits of conversation for long interviewes.

Ex-Empress Eugenie visited the Kiel the solution of the conversation of the land of the conversation of the language of the strength of the balances them on their face and repeat the operation of long interviewed.

**A marriage fee," says the Cynical Bachelor, "demonstrates that event will be converted upon victorious the landship for the language of th

Hat ha! ha!
I sin't laughin' cause you're sad,
Ha! ha! ha!
I've had troubles, too, today—
Bad as yours, I'il bet—but, say
I'm a-drivin' 'em away.

Still it seems I see her standing,
Sweet of form and fair of face;
Weeds have overgrown the garden.
That her presence used to grace.
By the gate which is forsaken,
Clings the ivy to the wall,
And the roses there are fading—
Those she loved best of all.
—(Pearson's Magazine.

Afterward. "I had a lover once," she sighed,
"Twas in the golden long ago,
When you were groom and I was bride,
Ah! how could he forsake me se!
Nay! tell me not my love is dead,
For 'tis not true; and yet, somehow,
It seems from out my heart he's fied,
I wonder where my love is now?"

"I had a sweetheart, once," he cried,
"In those same olden, golden days,
When I was greom and you were bride,
She walked beside me all my ways.
Aias! I fear though he's not dead,
The missing lover you bemoan,
He has, the fickle rascal, fied
With the sweetheart I used to own,"
—(J. W. Foley in New York Times.

Chillun. Fo'teen chillun's all we got; Yit I loves a chile fer sho, En I do'know why de _asvu can't give Us jis 'bout fo'teen mo.'

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—[Charlotte Observer.

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THE PAGAN.

gan loved your fields and he woods, as I do now; gan knew the joy that thrill ing when I hear the song ds at twilight, and the jong oughts that calm my brow.

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mmer, let your splendor steal from my trodden ways; let me live and love and feel thout regret—without the prod-right and wrong or vengeful Ge; back those fair, glad days.

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Wear plete Out-Head-

all accessary. For my hat is already tossing somewhere on the restleas of that same channel, which the homaging hat itself without thing my penitential intention. For a verity it avenged itself of all arrastic things I have ever said it. I will confess to a feeling—in past—for the British Channel. Inched to scorn all that men had witten about the terrors of the mass." I had crossed the much a" I had crossed the much-d channel from England to and back again at different of the year. And it was a slick, lifeless, flat, dull, un-sheet of water." So I lifted up ee in mockery and had the in derision, and told people wage was, to take boat for with a throng of tenderfeet. he British Channel! I know of but a quieter piece of water on earth—
di isn't on earth, but at sea—and at is the much dreaded landing ratio. Every time I have seen it, that intend has been about as tempos—as Westlake in August. And is many times have I seen it? Three one, but it was sound asleep every me However, I am not going to will eit any more. I may want to go at to Palestine some time.

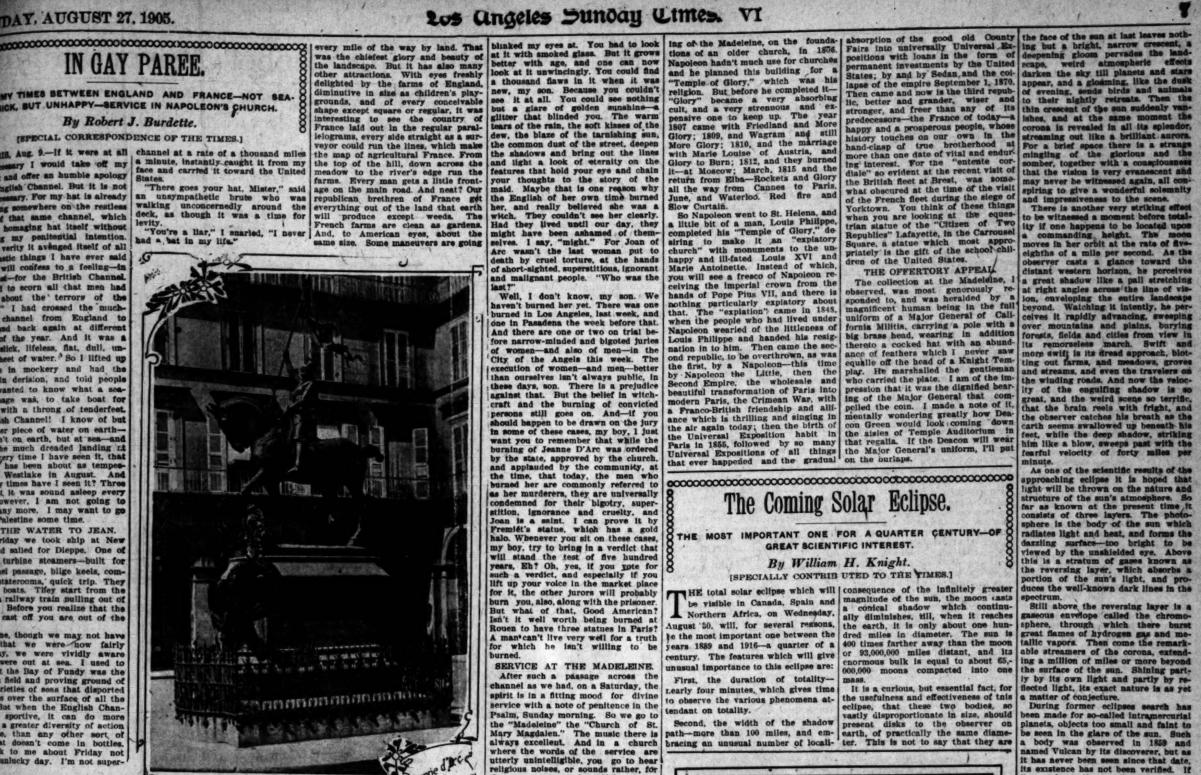
OVER THE WATER TO JEAN.

Jest Friday we took ship at New part of the palied for Dierre. One of

Friday we took ship at New and salled for Dieppe. One of new and sailed for Dieppe. One of new turbine steamers—built for channel passage, blige keels, com-able staterooma, quick trip. They quick boats. They start from the like a railway train pulling out of ation. Before you realize that the sare cast off you are out of the hor.

rior.
This time, though we may not have allied that we were now fairly sier way, we were vividly aware at we were out at sea. I used to hk that the Bay of Fundy was the question field and proving ground of I the varieties of seas that disported anselves over the surface of all the sans. But when the English Chandi feels sportive, it can do more mats, of a greater diversity of action as shape, than any other sort of quid that doesn't come in bottles, so't talk to me about Friday not sing an unlucky day. I'm not super-

BICK, BUT UNHAPPY—SERVICE IN NAPOLEON'S CHURCH. aris, Aug. 9.—If it were at all channel at a rate of a thousand miles accessive I would take off my face and carried it toward the United





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many, Wednesday or Thursday, buile about these things is that bene you know they are coming, they a gone. You too. That marvelous the process of the composition of

A DISCLAIMER. was not sea-sick. I never am But I was very unhappy. ship was jammed to the guards loaded to the water's edge with 7 makers, principally 'Arry and Seeing from their happy Engses under the stern and rehomes under the stern and reties compulsion of custom—torned to make a Bank Holiday. If,
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to find a more comfortable position, which was impossible, I put my feet into the stomach of another tender-hearted man, like myself. I begged his pardon.

his pardon.
"Don't mention it, old man" he groaned, "stick 'em in me face if you like. I don't mind."
Neither did I. I am an American, loyal and partisan and patriotic to Jingoism. And I never would have believed I could have been so absorbingly homesick for dear old England. She is our mother country, and I needed mothering the worst way. And that was the way I was, getting it. needed mothering the worst way. And that was the way I was, getting it. No; I was not sick. But my heart was hard with bitter thoughts and sinful hatred of the sea. After years and years of the best fortune and the happiest luck with it that ever man had, it had caught me at last.

THE DAY OF RECKONING. My son, there's a heap of pleasant-appearing things in this world, that will down you, sure, if only you fool with them often enough. And, they taste a mighty sight better going down than they do coming back. Just roll that into your cigarette and smoke it up before Miss Gaston sees

THE LUCKIEST DAY OF WEEK. Looking back over my diary to con-firm my impressions, I find that it was firm my impressions, I and that it was on Saturday that we sailed and walled. Friday—blessed, lucky, thrice fortunate Friday, we abode on shorethe blessed, stable, immovable, rockrooted shore. I always knew that Friday was the luckiest day of the week. When we return to England we will sail on Friday. Any day in the week is luckier than Saturday.

SUNDAY IN GAY PAREE. A picturesque ride of three out the spectacle. A picturesque ride of three hours When the rom Dieppe brought us to Paris. And was the

the little construction in the storage of the stora cavalry and infantry—extremely picturesque and attractive. Rouen should have filled my thoughts with visions of Jeanne D'Arc. Alas for risions of Jeanne J Arc. Alss for rhapsodies! By this time I had, in a most Christian spirit, forgiven the resiless English Channel, and my mortal frame cried out for an earthly sandwich. "What ho! Garcon! carthly sandwich. "What ho! Garcon: Hamand, siol vous plait! Hot dog if you have it! Gimme a wiener!"—"Pas de sandwich, monsieur!" "Geht zum Halifax, then, miserable purveyor of nothing!" But, remembering how much greater than my own present suffering of imaginary starvation were the sufferings of the early Christians, A cease or you will as the charm of the scene. to grumble as the charm of the scen-ery, the beauty of hill and meadow and river soothe my disturbed spirit. Here at Rouen, Joan of Arc, liberator of France, was burned for love of her country and the prosperity of a worth-less King who was not worth the searing of her little finger. Better for humanity a holocaust of such kings as she served than the burning of one such as Joan. And yet, that seems to 'e God's way of crowning noble lives. Not even so much her life, as her death, placed her where she now lives in the memories and hearjs of men. When we reach Paris we may see, in our loiterings here and there, three statues of the maid—one on the Boulevard St. Marcel, near by the Horse Market (where on Sundays of France, was burned for love of her Horse Market (where on Sundays only, you may also buy dogs and bicycles) and a graceful monument to her memory in front of the church of St. Augustine, on the imposing boulevard Malsherbes, one with inscriptions in the "old-French," and a very new one, placed there about four or five years ago—an equestrienne statue of gilded bronze, in the Piace de Rivoli. When the gilding was new, I think it was the brightest gilding I ever

these days, son. There is a prejudice against that. But the belief in witch-craft and the burning of convicted persons still goes on. And—if you should happen to be drawn on the jury in some of these cases, my boy, I just want you to remember that while the burning of Jeanne D'Arc was ordered by the state, approved by the church, and applauded by the community, at the time, that today, the men who burned her are commonly referred to as her murderers, they are universally condemned for their bigotry, superstition, ignorance and cruelty, and Joan is a saint. I can prove it by Fremiet's statue, which has a gold halo. Whenever you sit on these cases, my boy, try to bring in a verdict that will stand the test of five hundred years, Eh? Oh, yes, if you gote for such a verdict, and especially if you lift up your voice in the market place for k, the other jurors will probably burn you, also, along with the prisoner. But what of that, Good American? Isn't it well worth being burned at Rouen to have three statues in Paris? A man'can't live very well for a truth for which he isn't willing to be burned.

SERVICE AT THE MADELEINE. SERVICE AT THE MADELEINE.

After such a passage across the channel as we had, on a Saturday, the

spirit is in a fitting mood for divine service with a note of penitence in the

service with a note of penitence in the Psalm, Sunday morning. So we go to the "Madeleine" the "Church of St. Mary Magdalen." The music there is always excellent. And in a church where the words of the service are utterly unintelligible, you go to hear religious noises, or sounds rather, for they are very, very beautiful, and you make the spirit and thought of the worship what you will. Therefore, as you really conduct the service yourself, it is sure to be eminently satisfactory. You can lay on the scourge of the flagellant vigorously as Sir Pavon, if you think you deserve it—and you know you do. Let me handle the knout for you, and you'll mighty soon realize what a sinner you are. Then, farther on, you can apply the balm, as you need it. And if the flagellation has been properly administered, heaven knows you will. Then, farther on, you can apply the balm, as you need it. And if the flagellation has been properly administered, heaven knows you will need balm—a barrely of it. Wherefore, let us go to the Mideleine. It is a large church—much larger than the new Temple Baptist church plans to be. For it is 354 feet long, 141 feet wide, and 100 feet high. Very solemnly and impressively, waking the deepest thoughts of the better life here, and the best life beyond, rolls the cadences of the music though all this groined and sculptured length and height and breadth. There used to be military music. here, an orchestra of brass and reed. But now it is only the great organ and the splendful choir. It silences even the whispering tourists who come in during the service. At first they refuse to sit down. In a few moments the most hardened "Cookie" furtively slides the glaring "Baedeker" under wrap and cost; a little longer, and they tiptoe softly to the nearest seats, and sit among the really devoit versplanes. softly to the nearest scats, and sit among the really devout worshippers who come to listen, and meditare, and pray. Nothing mars the heavy and solemnity and impressiveness of the service in these churches except the figures of the priests before the altar. Ecclesiastical millinery is not graceful; it is not impressive; it is not classic; The stiff, shapeless coats, heavy as boards with their wealth of embroi-dery, have no suggestion of classic or artistic grace of form. And the lace petticoat, about the length of a washerpetticoat, about the length of a washer-woman's skirts, displaying the great flat feet of the man—it is not impres-sive nor beautiful. When the Christian church took over the altars of pagan-ism, she should have taken and kept ism, she should have taken and kept at the same time the graceful and simple priestly robes which went with them. I like the surpliced choir—I admire it; I think it adds ever so much to the beauty and orderly attractiveness of the service. And, I like the little boys with the censers. But when it comes to piling the stiff, ungainly, embroidered things on a grown man, embroidered things on a grown man, to my eyes it becomes grotesque. And when one of the officiating priests standing behind the other holds up the tail—if that is what you call it—of the brocaded and embroidered coat, while the first one kneels, and then as he rises, lets it fall back upon him, flat and apparently as heavy as a cellar door—well, I suppose that is something religious also, though it doesn't look it. But after all, nothing can really destroy the enjoyment of such a service. Beautiful, deeply impressive, regular, orderly, solemn—the thoughts are uplifted; the heart is made tender, deeper and sweeter and truer resolves deeper and sweeter and truer resolves for the better life—ever and ever to be better from day to day come into the listening soul—and the veriest heretic listening soul—and the veriest heretic realizes that every movement and genufication, every garment with its repeated changes, means to the devout and understanding worshipper some thing that is hidden from his darkened thing that is induced from his darkened eyes. And he goes away, at last with all his criticisms silenced, or better still, the desire to criticise gone, and while he has not understood a word of while he has not understood a word of the service, and only dimly compre-hended the form of it, he somehow feels that he has heard a sermon, searching and convincing and helpful. And that after all, is what the service

The Coming Solar Eclipse.

The most important one for a quarter century—of great scientific interest.

By William H. Knight.

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Texas and Cuba, ending in the Carlibban Sea.

The eclipse of next Wednesday will begin near Winnipeg, southwest of Hudson's Bay, and traverse Labrador, the Atlantic Ocean. Spain, the Mediterranean Sea, Algiers, Tunis, Tripoll, and Egypt, ending in Arabia. Owing to the moon's easterly motion relatively to the earth's surface, each of the above countries will successively come

Hoche's Laconic Letter.

Over a zone more than a thousand miles wide on each side of the narrow path of totality, the sun will be partially eclipsed throughout the United States east of Omaha, 'the whole of Europe, and the northern third of Africa. The obscuration will be more or less complete according as the distance from the line of totality is greater or less. Astronomically the disk of the sun is divided into twelve digits; one digit is therefore one-digits, and edition in Marsilles one leght digits, at Washington seven digits, at Boston eight digits, at Washington seven digits. In London about one-half of the sun will be eclipsed, in Paris three-fourths, and in Marsalles only a crescent will be visible.

As the moment of totality approaches the spectacle is sublime. The dark body mysteriously moving over

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Perhaps it may not be out of place to state, for the benefit of the untech-nical reader, a few elementary facts and principles involved in the forth-And that after all, is what the service coming eclipse. The moon is, in round numbers, 240,000 miles from the earth;
Napoleon Bonaparte began the buildit is 2100 miles in diameter; and, in

Total solar eclipse, Aug. 30, 1908—Path of Moon's Shadow.

ties, from which the eclipse can be observed.

Third, the favorable location of the shadow path, making it accessible for a large number of people in America and Europe, and easily reached by astronomical expeditions with their equipments; and

Fourth, it passes through countries bordering on the Mediterranean, in which the sky is likely to be clear and the atmosphereic conditions favorable for observation.

To these physical advantages should be added two others of a different character, namely, the greater perfection attained in recent years in the construction of astronomical instruments, and the accumulated experience of observers in previous eclipse expeditions.

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THE OPEN SHOP—Grand Jury Fearlessly Arraigns Labor Mayor Schmit

CURRENT COMMENT.

At the conclusion of the convention of the International Typographical Union at Toronto, on August 19, the delegates gave three cheers for the eighthour day, which the union hopes to be able to force upon the employing printers of the country on January 1. printers of the country on January 1.
It would be ungenerous to deny the
lelegates their three cheers; we trust
they cheered like Britishers, since they
gave them on British soil, for if all the
signs count for anything, they will not
tool like cheering after the dawn of
1906. We take it that the demonstration was the visible evidence of their
confidence of the result of the couning tion was the visible evidence of their confidence of the result of the coming struggle, and incidentally a warning to the employing printers that the I. T. U. has already decided the issue. The I. T. U. has a way of deciding conflicts in advance, but it has been frequently overruled. We might cite several instances, but will confine ourselves to The Times case, the most remarkable The Times case, the most remarkable of all. The Times was to be put out of business and become a memory—according to the I. T. U.; when events ere falsifying the prophecy the same athority had it crushed periodically, ad at the annual conventions of the nfants' Trumpery Utensils the dele-ates were told all about the "crushgates were told all about the "crush-ing," and the liberal appropriation was continued from year to year that Jim the Liar might continue the good work. When the Wearisome Ranting Hearst arrived on the scene with his Organ of Horrors, the many-times crushed Times was given two weeks to surren-Times was given two weeks to surrender on the spot, or be crushed again.

The Hearst attempt and the blasted hopes that followed on the heels of the blasted attempt, are too sad a story, and in charity we pass it by.

The facts and indisputable proofs in The Times fight are at hand, but we

der, in this instance, to give way to der, in this instance, to give way to delegates to the recent meeting of delegates to the recent meeting of at army of the union printers," and says he has been a union man for over twenty-seven years. He is an out-an'-outer as a unionist, as his let-ter shows. In the municipal campaign of 1902 he was the choice of Typographical Union, local No. 174, for Councilman of the Sixth Ward, and was put on the labor ticket. The Typophical Union, prolific of assurances, ared Blech that he would be elected but of course he went down with the best of the ticket to ignominious defeat. He has been in Los Angeles during the whole fifteen years of The Times fight, and it is no wonder he has tired of the "hot air" of the kind

furnished by the "typo leaders."

Blech says in his letter that he was "chairman of the executive committee when The Times fight was first set-tled," and adds: "When the break came I worked against The Times, and that a goodly portion of our money has been thrown away, who believe that we have been silent long enough and that it is time to talk. For the good of the union printers all over the country I believe that it is time for a union man

handled. We are told that it is going well, but The Times continues to get more and more advertising all the time. atrovertible evidence that this se-

ings of the Typographical Union to tell the members of the status of The Times fight and what he was doing. Hay was never able to tell them anything; as a matter of fact, the fellow was simply loafing at the expense of the working printers, but he would make the most of the mysterious manner. He would intimate vaguely some plan which he "could not divulge," and ething doing." With this the poor devils had to be satisfied, until hoping against hope has merged into black de-spair. Blech continues.

"We are being held up to ridicule by we are making of it. I believe that we can yet defeat The Times; I believe ed shop or cease publication: by following these secret methods, spending thousands for we know not what; intrusting the funds to men who have become the laughing stock of the community to do the fighting for us."

covered from his delusions, when he defeat The Times;" but since they are the only satisfaction he can ever get for the money he has spent, we won't argue the matter with him. The record and the columns of The Times today should be enough for anyone. He sounded them on the situation, else he been left "with only three union job offices that have the label," while The Times is "the biggest newspaper advertising medium west of Chicago." It is the biggest newspaper advertising medium anywhere—thanks to the ef-

forts of the would-be wreckers.

Another letter to the delegates to the

to come out about this Los Angeles fight—about the actual status of The

"In all these years, except, possibly 1900. The Times has been steadily gaining. Anybody can see that—anybody but a fool; it is very plain to us here in Los Angeles who are close to the scene of conflict, and it would be been systematically kept from them by their leaders. Instead of dwindling, The Times has been prospering; instead of us union printers downing it. least, it has downed our pocketbooks right straight along. We have paid thousands of dollars to this 'war fund' that have been literally thrown away squandered by stupid, senseless, and in some instances by dishonest leaders. We cannot any longer refuse to recog-

"My idea is that lies do no good, bu the only harm. It is certain that plenty of lies have been told by our leaders against The Times," and the writer points out the futility of all this when The Times can show that it has, a "greater body of advertising than any union paper can show in fact greater. union paper can show; in fact, greater than any paper of any kind in this

"No man here who claims to tell the truth about The Times even pretends large circulation. . . . Any observ-ing citizen can detect these things, and no experienced printer or newspaper man can fail to see at a glance the ing, put on wing after wing, install press after press, and put in a battery of linotype machines bigger and better

than any rival union office can boast. "The progress of The Times has giv-en unhappiness to its local union ri-vals. All of them have been outdiscold, he made great professions of sup-porting the cause of union labor, but after him. Hearst is a false alarm. This was the last straw. There is no hope or help to be gained from any lo-cal rival newspaper."

others of the same stripe. They are in unionism to make the most of it for past two years and more to appear mysterious when called upon at meetthe beginning of 1906. The Times fight has not been lost on the country. An organization which upholds the industrial tyranny presented in the fore-going paragraph should be given no quarter by any employer who respects

self an American. "I am perfectly satisfied with the said Paddy Horrors McCarthy, the graft sleuth, the other day, in a saplent statement on the planing-mills strike, be no doubt of course about his being perfectly satisfied with the situation. The only ones who are feeling the effects of the strike are the strikers ly satisfied, so why shouldn't Paddy factory. With the employers resolved on open shop for the future, the strik-ers will need to be "supported," and you can rely upon the graft sleuth attending to that part of it. He will manage the support fund; then there are his "expenses," which he will man-age also. He will manage everything -if it pays him to do it. If the strikers are real heroes for the cause, they can make their sacrifices worth Paddy Horrors' while, and we suppose he has would not have pronounced it perfectly satisfactory. We are unable to say how much the strike fund will contain but we understand that it also will be perfectly satisfactory—so far as Mc-Carthy is concerned. We should adfrom overconfidence. Strike money recent convention, published in last Sunday's Times, by another union small amounts and so irregularly that it makes little or no impression on the not appear in print, is still more out- striker's condition. But if you ask the "The truth is, you Typographical Un-ion leaders have not allowed the truth

MISCREANTS CUT HARNESS.

Union Stablemen Enter an Open-shop Livery.

And Slash Fine Equipages Stored in Stable.

Train Wrecker Know Wants to be Ruef's Chairman.

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The Lurline Livery and Boarding Stable located at 1359 Bush street, was enanxious to strike a blow for their cause. The miscreants were armed with sharp knives, which they used with great dexterity on many of the fine equipages and sets of harness stored in the stable. The leather hoods, backs of seats and the bodies of the carriages were slashed and marred in innumerable places, and the damage will probably amount to \$1000. The victims besides the owners of the

stable, are:
John D. Spreckels, Banker Ignatz
Steinhart, Dr. A. Miles Taylor, the
Lent estate, Frank P. Shibeley, the
florist, and George F. Roberts and D. Bonelli, confectioners. A victoria and a brougham belonging to Mr. Spreckets were badly slashed, there being thirty-eight cuts on the former vehicle. Dr. Taylor's brougham and victoria and Mr. Steinhart's landau were similarly

damaged.
Only ten of the forty stylish vehicles on the main floor were injured, and it is supposed that the slasher was frightened away at the approach of George Brewin, night watchman and harnesscleaner. Brewin had been called into the basement to look after the horses, and for about an hour before midnight he was away from the floor on which the wagons are kept.

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Soon after his return from the basement he discovered the damaged harness, but the cuts and scratches on the wagons were not observed until the following morning. Manager Brooks then notified the police.

WORK OF UNION VANDALS.

cai rival newspaper."

The writer admits that the unions in Los Angeles are "fast losing all control." He calls attention to the failures of Jim Gray and P. H. McCarthy, and adds: "As to those unlucky gentlemen, Mr. Hay and Mr. Fennessy, I haven't the heart to say much about their unvarying failures.

"The situation is alarming." he continues, "the defection widespread. What are we to do, we who stand for the doctrine that all the labor of the country should be performed by union men and all the scabs driven out, either expelled from the country or put under the ground, as a good many of them have been, thank God!"

There was a day when the members of the I. T. U. cheered for the death of The Times, as they did a week ago for the eight-hour day, and believed that the fate of this journal was in their hands; but that day is past. Cheering is generally harmless, though it is sometimes premature, and we are disposed to take that view of the demonstration at the close of the recent contents of the same stripe. They are in unionism to make the most of it for The grand Jury has submitted its re-GRAND JURY ARRAIGNS SCHMITZ

It is a terrible indictment of Union ers. Never in the history of San Francent citizens have reason to be grateful to Foreman Thomas P. Andrews, who sacrificed his private business interests to serve the city without pay: to Edward J. Bowes, who as chairman of the Police Committee was energetic and fearless in the discharge of his duty; to District Attorney Byington, who gave all the assistance in his power and won a notable fight against the administration dives; to every member of the grand jury—with the exception of one member named Sullivar, who at the last switched to the defense of the municipal grafters.

municipal grafters.

The careful investigations of the body show that the union-labor government now in charge of the city, is rotten to the core. Gambling is flourishing, houses of prostitution are running wide open, and the city officials are lining their pockets with gold stolen from the taxpayers, while the unions continue to applaud what they term a clean administration.

clean administration.

Since the report has been filed, union sympathizers have been condemning the grand jury, but then it is a wholesome thing to have a report of this character condemned by all the lawbreakers in town. It too often happens that decent citizens have occasion to find fault with the perfunctory work. pens that decent citizens have occasion to find fault with the perfunctory work of their inquisitorial bodies, but in this case the boot is on the other foot. The jurors who did their duty faithfully and fearlessif can afford to treat the frothings of the vile union element with contemptuous indifference, bearing in mind the quotation that hints at

at the banks and is rapidly disintegrating. As a matter of fact, the San Francisco local is \$60,000 better off than it was at this time last year, and this fact was the motive of the Examiner in starting the story. The loss in membership to the Alliance caused by death, resignations and removals from the State or from any other cause, is less than 1 per cent., a record that cannot be shown by any fraternal order in America. The membership is increasing steadily and its rolls show among various other classes nearly 6000 mechanics, many of whom were former union men. Its total membership is now more than 17,000, and is a power that must be reckoned with by the politicisms, for while the Alliance is not in politics, it stands for law and order and good government as against anarchy and graft, which fact also worries the Examiner and the anarchistic leaders of unionism, who, by endorsing the disgraceful administration of Ruef-Schmitz, acknowledge that they are against law and order and good government.

SCRAMBLE FOR CHAIRMAN.

SCRAMBLE FOR CHAIRMAN. The Ruef union labor convention will meet on the evening of Wednesday, the 50th inst. There is a scramble among the job holders of the position of chairman of the convention. It is understood, that the man who carries off this political plum will be Ruef's chief deputy boss of the union labor party. Among the candidates are Public Works Commissioner Thomas Egan, the term of whose office will expire in January? P. H. McCarthy, whose unawory labor record reaches even to St. Louis, is a candidate for chairman of the convention, and also for Egan's Job as Public Works Commissioner, which, it is said, the state of the commissioner, which, it is said, the state of the commissioner, which, it is said, the state of the commissioner, which, it is said, the state of the s meet on the evening of Wednesday, the 30th inst. There is a scramble among the job chasers and the job holders for

of authority with the Constitution and the laws of the United States.

We are constantly being harshly criticised by many of our friends on the ground that we are unduly friendly to the cause of organized labor. Therefore we shall not be taken as representing the other side when we say that each and every one of the three propositions cited is inadmissible, intolerable and practically unthinkable in a free community. The people of the United States would be warranted in resisting any one of these thinkable in a free community. The people of the United States would be warranted in resisting any one of these propositions in the manner and to the extent employed in the case of a for-"Well, Wille," said his father, "have people of the United States would be warranted in resisting any one of these propositions in the manner and to the extent employed in the case of a foreign invasion. These propositions strike at the very root of the principles upon which American civil society is founded, and if admitted those principles might as well be thrown overboard at once.

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Is Neither a Criminal Nor-a Coward. Test He Was Subjected to Proved Strength of Character in One of the Most Dramatic Scenes Ever Witnessed in America.

The sixth annual convention of the National Negro Business League held its concluding sessions yesterday in the Palm Garden, Fifty-eighth street and Lexington avenue. Booker T. Wash-

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gitimate, and allowed to be pursued to its complete accomplishment, every employe would be forced into membership in a union, and the unions, by a combination of those in different trades and occupations, would have complete and absolute control of all the industries in the country. Employers would be forced to yield to all their demands or give up business. The attainment of such an object in the struggle with employers would not be

Made Contract Which Court

Individual Freedom the Root

The opinion of the Supreme Court of the State of Massachusetts in the case of Berry va. Donovan, recently referred to in passing, has now been reported in full, and is interesting particularly for the remarkable similarity of point of view with the New York and Illinois courts in dealing with the abuses of trade unions. In many places the language of Chief Justice Knowlton in the Massachusetts case is almost identical with the expressions in the other judicial opinions, says the New York Sun. The case is unusual, though not unique, in the nature of the legal action, which was one in tort, brought not by the company, but by an employs, to recover damages sustained by the defendant's malicious interference with the plaintiff's right of contract. A common law jury brought in a verdict in the plaintiff's favor for \$1500, which was affirmed on appeal.

The plaintiff was a shoemaker, employed by the firm of Hazen B. Gooderich & Co. at Hayerhill, Mass., under a contract terminable at will. He had been working there for four years when the defendant, a representative of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, induced Goodrich & Co. to discharge him. The discharge was occasioned by an agreement entered into by the union and the shoe coheem, whereby the employer agreed to hire only members of the union in good standing, and not to retain any shoe worker after receiving notice from the union that such worker was objectionable to the union, "either on account of being in arrears for dues, or disobedience of union rules or laws, or from any other cause."

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THE WISCONSIN CITY UNION STRONGHO

UNDER DOMINATION OF A CORRUPT GAN

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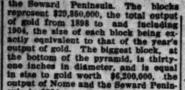
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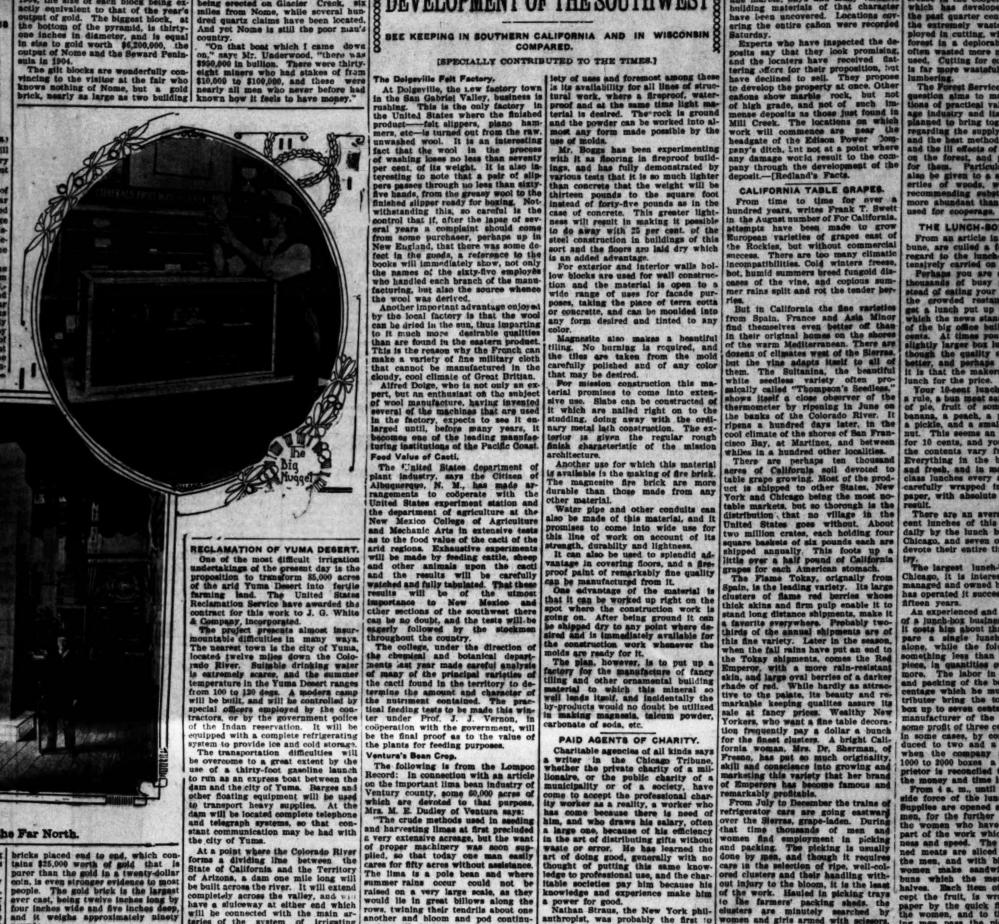
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THE WORKERS' PAGE—Searchers for Gold Conquering the Arctic Cold.

TOLD MINING IN ALASKA.





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Gold from the Far North

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and was discovered on Number 5 Bench Claim on Anvil Creek, by a miner who struck it with his shovel when digging a post hole. The nug-

over it. There is a hole in the side of the cage, big enough for one to put his hand through, but not large enough to enable him to steal the nugget. Over the chunk of gold there is a legend which reads, "You can lift the nugget, but don't take it away." As a matter

of the Indan reservation. It will be equipped with a complete refrigerating system to provide ice and cold storage. The transportation difficulties will be overcome to a great extent by the use of a thirty-foot gasoline launch to run as an express boat between the dam and the city of Yums. Barges and other footing equipment will be used to transport heavy supplies. At the dam will be located complete telephone and telegraph systems, so that constant communication may be had with the city of Yums.

At a point where the Colorado River forms a dividing line between the State of Californis and the Territory of Arizona, a dam one mile long will be built across the river. It will extend completely across the valley, and will be built across the river. It will extend completely across the valley, and will have a suiceway at either end which will he connected with the main arteries of the system of irrigating canals. Under ordinary conditions the Colorado River at this point is about one-quarter of a mile wide, but the flats on either side are frequently fleoded by high water. This is especially the case during the early sumer sants when heavy floods are

the second process of caused by melting snow in the mountains.

The contractors estimate that the work will require the removal of over 200,000 cubic yards of solid rock excavation, and 300,000 cubic yards of lighter material. The rock will after a seem of lighter material. The rock will after a seem of lighter material. The rock will after a seem of lighter material. The rock will after a seem of lighter material and the dam. The three verticle concrete core walls in the interior of the dam will require 30,000 cubic yards of concrete and 50,000 lineal fest of sheet pilling. Eighty thousand cubic yards of rock paving three feet thick will be needed to complete the face of the dam.

Very little work can be done during the time of heavy floods, and the construction is to be pushed rapidly this fall and winter so that the dam may be finished before the wet season of 1906. To facilitate construction, large orders have already been placed for prompt shipments of the elaborate equipment necessary to successfully complete the work. Construction will be supervised by specially trained men, who will not under instructions from their New York office. As indicative of their determination to finish this great work within the year, it is interesting to know that work was actually commenced by the White company's engineers within six hours after the contract had been signed.

The income tax is certainly no more popular than any other way of reaching the private pocket for the support of the government. It is an old institution to the private pocket for the support of the government. It is an old institution to the private pocket for the support of the government. It is an old institution to the private pocket for the support of the government. It is an old institution to the private pocket for the support of the government. It is an old institution to the private pocket for the support of the government. It is an old institution to the private pocket for the support of the government. It is an old institution to the private pocket for the support

DON'T WORRY



Final Reductions and Last Call for Summer Goods

We've Made the Prices, It's Up to You to Make the Savings.

In cases of emergency the blue pencil is our last resort and strongest aily. Deep price cuts always move merchandise hurriedly, and we've got to hurry to dispose of every single piece of goods that appertains to the present season. Though our space is large, our shipments of fall goods are larger than ever before, and with not half the stock here we are already crowded. This Blue Pencil Price Sale will force out thousands of dollars' worth of worthy merchandise. Every item featured in this advertisement is far below the regular price. You'll find some items reduced to half, and some few even lower than that. New bargains will be added daily. Watch our windows. Watch the advertising and "WATCH US" GROW."

100 Pieces Colored Japanese Silk 181c inches Wide-A GRADE THAT WILL WASH. 182c

ese silks, all the popular and wanted colors, including black, white and cream; 20 inches wide; le for waists, suits and children's wear; you know what it's worth, so hurry. Monday, while s, 18%c a yard.

98c Messalines 59c

\$1.48 36-Inch Tarfeta 98c \$4-inch satin finished messalines, in shades of haby blue, pink, golden brown, royal, navy, myrtls, champagne, helio, reseda, cardinal, tan, black, white and cream; all pure silk; splendid value at 98c. Blue Pencil Price, Monday, 59c.

69c Checked Mohair Suiting 29c

O pieces of black and white checked mohair suiting; medium size checks; 40 inches wide; very popular for full costumes, shirt waist suits, skirts and separate waists; just the thing for girls' achool breases; a corking good value at 60c. Blue Pencil Price, 29c a yard.

Pure Food-Grocery Department

Will Open Tuesday Morning. Watch the Papers for Cut Prices

It is with pleasure that we announce the opening of our Pure Food Grocery Department for Tuesday morning. No effort has been spared to make this department complete and thoroughly up-to-date in every detail. We will sell groceries just as we do all other classes of merchandise, and will hold special sales daily, offering all the staples and standard brands of groceries at cut prices. Groceries are bought daily, and some special item, or items, will be advertised daily, so if you're at all thrifty or economical it will pay you to see our daily ad. before you place an order for any article in the grocery line.

REMEMBER THE DAY-TUESDAY

50c All Wool Albatross

38 Inches Wide-Deep, Rich Black 35C

10 pieces of black all-wool albatross; 38 inches wide; good weight; bright, lustrous finish; a grabi will tuck, shir or pleat nicely; grade that you cannot duplicate for less than 50c. Blue Pendi 1 Sale, 35c a yard.

\$1.50 Lansdowne \$1.25 Read's lansdowne, half silk and half wool; 42 inches wide; all the popular colors, including black, white and cream; manufacturer's name on

the selvedge of every yard, which is a guarantee of quality. Sold all over town at \$1.50. Blue Pencil Price, Monday, the yard, \$1.25. 39c Lining Taffeta 19c 100 pieces of black lining taffeta, all ailk; bright, lustrous finish; good width; grade that sells regularly at 30c. Blue Pencil Price, Monday, the yard,

?0c Moire Percaline I Moire percaline that rustles like a silk; a popular and wanted colors, including black; able for drop skirts and all sorts of lining a lar price 20c. Blue Pencil Price, Monday,

50c Moreen Skirting 2 ors, as well as black and white; suitable for waists and coat linings; regular 50c Pencil Price, Monday, the yard, 29c.

VERY SPECIAL ITEMS FROM 8 TO 9 A. M. AND FROM 1 TO 2 P. M.—SOME BELOW COST

10c Brass Rods 5c

Brass extension rods, the kind that won't sag; can be extended to 54 inches; half-inch size; neat brass ends; worth lde; no 'phone or mail orders. Monday morning, from 8 to 9, each, 5c.

10c Gingham 5c

Good grade dress ginghams in plain col-ors, stripes and checks; cheap at 10c. No. phone or mail orders, and not more than 12 yards to a 'customer. Monday morning, from 8 to 9 o'clock, 5c the yard.

3c Safety Pins 1tc

15c Laces 5c Yard

on Cluty laces, both bands and pretty patterns; widths up to a worth 15c. No 'phone or mail Monday morning, from 8 to 9 the yard, 5c.

25c Medallions 2c Embroidered medallions, silk and linen; black, white and colors; suitable for all sorts of trimmings; many sizes and styles to choose from; values up to 25c. No 'phone or mail orders. Monday morning, from 8 to 9, each, 2c.

6tc Ribbons 2c Yard

Bilk ribbons, both taffetas and satins; good range of colors; widths No. 5 and 1; worth regularly 5c and 6½c. No phone or mail orders. Monday morning, from 8 to 9 only, the yard, 2c.

\$1.50 Canvas Shoes 496 Covert cloth and canvas shoes for men and boys; solid leather soles; good assortment of sizes; values up to \$1.50. No telephone or mail orders. Monday morning, from 8 to 9, pair, 49c.

10c Stationery 5c

Vellum and linen finished writing paper; 24 sheets to the box; envelopes to match; regular price 10c. No telephone or mail orders. Monday morning, from 8 to 9 only, 5c a box.

85c Fancy Silks 47c Changeable taffeta silk; heavy, rustling quality; separate waists, skirts and full suits; best of colors; regular 85c value. No 'phone or mail orders. Monday morn-ing. 8 to 9, the yard, 47c.

Boys' \$2.00 Suits 75c Boys' suits of fancy cheviot; both light and dark colors; ages 8 to 15; no 'phone or mail orders. Excellent \$2.00 values. Monday morning, 8 to 9, suit, 75c.



5000 Handsome Walking Skirts MOST WANTED STYLES Prices Half and Less

THE SALE BEGINS MONDAY-COME EARLY AND GET THE BEST We've had big skirt sales in the past, and given magnificent values, but never in our history have we been able to offer such extraordinary bargains in women's skirts as are contained in this lot. There are fully 5000 stylish, up-to-date walking skirts, at prices that scarcely cover the cost of material. All the popular weaves and colors are represented. Not an old style among them. The workmanship has not been over-looked, every skirt is as well tailored and carefully finished as a sample garment. 5, 7, 9 and 15-gore styles; some plain with flare, others trimmed with tabs and straps; lengths range from 30 to 44; waist bands from 23 to 30. The choicest numbers will sell first, so time your shopping accordingly.

Serviceable \$3.98 Walking Skirts for \$1.98

Neat walking skirts, made from meltons, monairs and rancy mixtures; properly cut and splendidly finished; 5, 7 and 9-gore effects; some plain, others trimmed with straps; plenty of sizes; skirts astually worth up to \$3.98. Make your selections early. Choice, Monday, \$1.98.

\$6.50 Walking Skirts \$2.98 Walking skirts, made from all-wool materials; principally mohairs in fancy mixtures; 7, 9 and 15-gore effects; pleated, kilted and paneled pleated sides; blacks, blues, tans, grays and browns; lengths 39 to 44; waist 23 to 30; values up to \$6.50. Sale price, each, \$2.98.

\$7.50 Walking Skirts \$3.98 Women's all-wool walking skirts, fancy brilliantins, herringbone, cheviot and cashmere; latest styles; many of the New York fads represented in this lot; handsomely tailored garments; lengths from 30 to 44; waist sizes from 23 to 30; splendidly finished skirts, worth up to \$7.50. Sale price, \$3.98.

Fine Walking Skirts Worth \$8.75 for \$4.98 High-grade skirts, made from fine, all-wool materials; fancy monairs, serges, Panama cloth Blacks, blues, browns and grays. All sizes. Values up to \$8.75. Sale price, \$4.98. Men's \$8.00 Wool Suits \$3.98



Misses' \$7.50 Cloth Coats \$3.98

Misses' and children's coats of all-wool serge, cheviot and broadcloth; box styles; both long and short effects; prettily trimmed; reds, tans, blues, grays, browns and mixtures; values up to \$7.50. Blue Pencil Price, each, \$3.98.

\$1.50 American Lady Corsets 50c American Lady Corsets of good quality coutil and batiste; high and low bust; long or short hips; some nursing corsets and some girdles in the lot; regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50. Discontinued lines, that's why. Blue Pencil Price, 50c.

Girls' \$4.98 Dresses

\$1.98 Girls' dresses, made of fine India Linon, trimmed with lace and embroidery; splendidly finished; ages from 1 to 12 years; \$3.98 and \$4.98 values; some of them soiled. Blue Peneil Price, \$1.98.

Child's \$5 Reefers \$2.4 ladies' eloth, flannel and serge; various styles; prettily trimmed with folds of silk, lace and braid; good col-



75c Jardinieres 29c Slightly Nicked 29c Just 200 jardinieres of various styles and colors; 10-inch size; most of these are alightly nicked; original prices up to 75c. You'll have to hurry if you want one. Mon-day morning, while they last, choice, 29c.

Decorated toilet sets, 10 pieces; some of them mismatched; sets regularly worth 84.00. Choice, Monday, the set, \$2.75. Glass fruit bowls; fair size; good shapes; these are well worth 20c. Blue Pencil Price, in the basement, Monday, ea. 10c

Folding ironing boards, made from well-seasoned wood; 5½ feet long; regular price \$1.24. Monday, and the basement 98c

15c Aprons From 8 to 9 a. m. 5c

Women's gingham aprons, blue and brown checks, cut wide and long; finished at bottom with border; worth 15c. No 'phone or mail orders. Monday morning, from 8 to 9, each, 5c.

\$4.00 Toilet Sets \$2.75 Imitation cut glass sait and pepper shakers with cellu-loid tops that will not corrode. Sale price, each 10c

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\$1.25 Nottingham Lace Curtains 85c | \$2.50 Collar and Good Nottingham lace curtains, 45 to 48 inches wide and 3 yards long; large variety of pretty patterns; best buttonhole stitched edges; curtains worth \$1.25. Blue Pencil Price, Monday, 85c a

\$2.25 White Lace Curtains \$1.48 Fine white lace curtains; 50 to 54 inches wide; 3 yards long; an almost endless variety of patterns to choose from; best button-hole stitched edges; curtains regularly worth \$2.25. Blue Pencil Price, Monday, pair, \$1.48.

\$3.00 Arabian Lace Curtains \$2.25 Arabian lace curtains, panel effects with rich scroll and medallion borders; beavy double thread net; newest patterns; excellent curtains for halls, dining-rooms and libraries; regular \$3.00 values. Blue Pencil Price, Monday, \$2.25.

19c Corset Covers 10c

Women's corset covers, good quality material; several styles; trimmed with embroidery and laces; all sizes; 19c values. Monday, from 1 to 2 p.m., no telephone or mail orders. Monday only 10c.

Men's 50c Shirts 25c

Men's Stanley shirts, made from figured per-cales with laundered attached collars and cuffs; excellent 50c values. No telephone or mail orders. Monday morning, from 8 to 9 only, each, 25c.

Cuff Sets for 49c

Odd lires of men's fine summer suits, good styles; neat colors and wanted pat-terns; not all sizes of any one kind, but a good range of sizes in the lot; original prices up to \$8.00. Priced for Blue Pencil Price Sale, Monday, \$3.98.

Boys' \$3.00 Wool Suits \$1.95

Boys' wool suits, made from good, strong, fancy chevict; pretty heafher mix-tures in brown and gray; properly cut and well finished; plenty of sizes; val-ues up to \$3.00. Blue Pencil Price, Monday, \$1.95.

Boys' suspenders, made of good, strong, elastic web; well finished; the sort that always sell for 10c. Blue Pencil Price, Mon-

Collar and cuff sets of oriental lace, Venice lace, embroidered Swiss and some of linen; rich patterns; excel-lent styles; not a set in the lot worth less than 98c, and many of them worth up to \$2.50. Monday, the set,



Price, Monday 50c

75c Dozen valenciennes Lace 29c

Valenciennes laces, both edges and insertions; some matched sets; fair widths; pieces of a dozen yards; worth 75c. Blue Pencil Price, 29c.

Women's 50c Hose 25c From 1 till 2 p. m.

All-silk fancy ribbons, widths from \$60 to 100; regular prices 19e and \$No telephone or mail orders. Monthly Women's black lace lisle hose; full fash ioned; double soles; all sizes; regular 50c value. No telephone or mail orders. Mon from 1 to 2, the yard. 10c. day, from 1 to 2 p.m. only, the pair, 25c.



Lining Cambric 20 colors, as well as black; worth re Se. No phone or mail orders. from 1 to 2 p.m., the yard, 2c.

\$1.00 Blouse Waists

Men's \$2.00 Hats

Odd lines of men's felt hats, Alpines, crushers and other shapes; good colors; values up No telephone or mail orders. from 1 to 2 p.m., 35c asch.

Men's \$2.00 Pants \$1.0 Odd lines of men's cassimere and a pants; good colors; sizes 30 to 40 walues up to \$2.00. No telepho-mail orders. Monday, from 1 to 2 \$1.00 pair.

69c Brilliantine 800 38-inch cream colored mohair bettine; silk lustrous finish; for waiss suits; worth 60c. No 'phone or selected. Monday, from 1 to 2 pm. yard, 36c.

Men's \$8.50 Shoes \$1. Men's shoes and exfords, of black ent coltakin, vici kid or tan Russia good styles; plenty of sizes; value to \$3.50. No telephone or mail columns of the pair, as

15c Pillow Cases 60 Good quality pillow cases, some 42x36; others 45x36; all of them made; regular values 10c, 12%c, 18 17c; no telephone or mail orders. In day, from 1 to 2 p.m., each, 6

25c Tooth Paste 1246 Euthymol tooth paste, the sort had advertised in all the magazines and all over the country at 25c. No temphone or mail orders. Monday, from to 2 p.m., 12½c.

25c Dress Net 10c

Plain wash net, white only: 37 wide; worth 25c; no telephone orders. Monday, from 1 to 2 pm, a yard.

25c Ribbons 10c

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A Pair-Lace Curtains worth up to \$3.50

2500 pairs of extra fine curtains including Brussels, Arabian Cluny and Renaissance effects. More than 25 designs to select from. Enough of a kind to completely furnish a house.

A Pair-Novelty and Net Cortains worth \$4.50

Several thousand pairs consisting of novelty and Cable net curtains; some of the very choicest and best wearing weaves; hand-some French designs. All are double thread in a variety of patterns and positively worth up to \$4.50 a pair.

Pair-Novelty and Lace Curtains Worth to \$6.00

The finest offerings of the sale; thousands of pairs of the very latest novelties and corded lace curtains; rich enough for the handsomest parlor hangings. Every one new in design; are of extra strong net; are in shaded patterns. Values in the lot

Batistes Appliques Nets 25c

A Yard---Silk Dress Nets worth to \$1.25

Black, white, cream, ecru, Arabian, black and white dress nets; full 42 to 45 inches wide; pure silk; some floral designs; some dots, single or clusters; others in discs or cir-Ocles; suitable for street or evening gowns and waists and positively values up to \$1.25.

A Yard---Silk and Linen Batiste worth \$1.00

Much wanted materials of sheer silk and linen in linen color with dainty embroidered fig-ures in black. One of the high class fabrics for waists or dresses. Specially used for reception and evening gowns, Positively worth \$1.00.

A Yard--- New Appliques worth to 75c

Silk Chiffon appliques embroidered in self or contrasting colors; e foral; some medallions; some band effects; also Venice ap-m cream, white, ecru and Arabian; suitable for trimming sool or finest cotton fabrics and are values up to 75c.

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na Shopping Bags worth \$2.00

Of genuine brown, tan, black or red seal pressed leather; extra card and coin purses; riveted and carved frames; every bag guaranteed to give entire satis-faction and all of them in one of the newest, most popular shapes.

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Have inlaid frames; strap handles; the frames riveted and made by hand; are fitted with coin purse and card case and a large assortment to select from. None of which can be duplicated elsewhere under \$4.00.

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Japanned; brown; nicely

orated and sell regularly at 50c. Special 39c SKIMMERS, SKIMMERS

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STEAM COOKERS In four compartments; can steam a pudding and meats with onions without flavors intermingling; regular price

\$1.30. Special98c GALVANIZED

WASH TUBS Are of heavy galvanized iron; well made; largest size sell reg. at 80c..59c



Knit Underwear

Silk and Lisle Garments- Half and Less

Wamen's Underwear worth 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up to \$2.00 600 sample vests—some of pure silk, blue only; others Frenoh Lisle, white, pink or blue; also union suits, white only; out size Swiss ribbed vests, pink or white in low neck, sleeveless; also high neck, long sleeve vests, white only; lace trimmed pants, Jersey ribbed, white; and misses' vests and pants in all styles; comprising "Kayser" and other well known makes. Worth from 50c to \$2.00.

Homen's \$1.50 and \$2.00 "Kayser" Unde wear

Swiss ribbed silk vests in white, pink or blue; some with hand crocheted edges; others with hand crocheted yokes; also French Lisle vests, pure white 98C with hand crocheted yokes; an assortment of some of the over production of the celebrated "Kayser' mills. Worth regularly \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Genuine Silk Vests worth \$4.00

Fine garments of genuine Italian silk; white, pink or blue; low neck, sleeveless style; hand finished around neck and At These are as fine garments as ever sold over any counter at \$4.00 and are on special sale for a quick clearar

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12x17-inch bass wood panels with stamped heads.

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8-ounce glass graduates.

Tube "Velox" develope

Box adhesive wafers.

Sheet Music

Fine quality bulbs.

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Sheep skins in colors,

Silk Suits Prices Less Than Dressmaker's Time

Silk Shirt Waist Suits Worth \$39 Just 15 suits in the lot but all of best

material; new in style; correctly \$14.95 made; perfect in ht and nnish; are in colorings of Alice Blue, brown, navy or green; are in costume style; the waist finished with lace yoke; skirts cut full. They are should be made; perfect in fit and finish; are in such an exceptional value that all of them should be sold out Monday for they have been priced to now at



CLEARANCE SUITS AND COATS

\$15 00 Suits \$7.50; \$10.00 Coats at \$5.00

White Linen Suits worth \$15.00 Just 20 suits in the lot in Eton and three quarter loose fitting jacket styles trimmed with eye-\$7.50 have sold regularly at \$15.00 and are priced at one half to close quickly, and owing to the low prices there will be no exchanges or alterations.

White Linen Coats worth \$10.00 In the popular three quarter lengths; trimmed with eyelet embroidery on front and back; are of a good quality white linen; and are the most wanted wash coats of the season. Have sold to now at \$10.00. On account of the exceptionally low price there will be no alteration or ex-

CLEARANCE OF GLOVES Summer Gloves at a Saving of a Third Women's Lisle Gloves Worth 25c

At A special lot of 25 dozen 2-clasp Suede Lisle gloves will be a merchandise feature this week; are in black and white only; made with round welts; finished with three rows of embroidery on back and positively can not be duplicated under 25c.

50c and 75c "Kayser" and "Amsterdam" Gloves. 50 dozen women's 2-clasp double tipped silk gloves; black, white C and colors; also 2-clasp Milanese gloves, black, white and colors;

have Paris Point on 3 rows of embroidery on back. Elbow Silk G.oves Worth \$1.25

Women's elbow length silk gloves of genuine Milanese silk; black, white, biscuit, cream, light yellow, Nile green, red and light blue, pink and old rose; all made with double tipped fingers. This is a phenomenal offering of the much wanted long gloves generally worn this season. this season.

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A Yard, New Scotch Flannels Worth 40c

100 pieces of new styles in imported Scotch flannels; colors blue, tan, green and ox-blood; all very serviceable; are wanted materials for women's shirt waists and young girls' school dresses; are positive 40c values.

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250 pieces of new printed percale full 36 inches wide; white, At navy, French blue, black and ox-blood grounds with white figures, dots and stripes. Percales are standard the year around and are much in demand for children's school wear. This particular line merits your most liberal patronage.

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Children's Suits

Prices that Will Tempt Every Mother to Buy

Girls' Wash Dresses Worth to \$2.00

Not all sizes of a kind but all sizes in the lot from 2 to 12 years; the material a fine Gingham in the desirable colorings and patterns. Made in "Buster Brown" style and finished with trimming to contrast; just the thing for the little girls' early fall school wear.

Giris' Wash Dresses Worth to \$2.50

A large assortment; some of Grass cloth in Buster Brown style with sailor collars; finished with red trimming; others in Chambrays and Ginghams in all the desirable patterns and colorings; not all sizes of a style but all sizes in the lot from 2 to 10 years and have sold regularly up to \$2.50.

Girls' Wash Dresses Worth to \$4.00

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Some of them are white Piques and linens made in sailor, Buster Brown and blouse styles; others of finest Ginghams and Chambrays in pretty dress styles. The colored dresses trimmed with self materials and fancy braids; all sizes in the lot from 2 to 12 years; none of them worth less than \$3.00 and most of them up to \$4.00.

Summer Belts

Prices Less Than The Cost To Produce

Belts Worth \$1.50 and \$2.00

Silk ribbon, trimmed girdles and tailored effects; ornamented ribbon velvet belts with buckles; and turquoise beaded creations; all in the newest colors and combinations: the remainder of surplus stocks and sample lines. Values \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Dress and Street Belts Worth 95c

Silk, satin, Dresden and leather effects in brown, blue, green black, white and fancy combinations in girdle and shirred bodice styles. A general olearance of all values up to 98c.

White Linen Skirts

Prices Less Than Worth of the Material

At

White Linen Skirts worth \$5.00 A good assortment of white linen skirts; all good quality; some trimmed with self plaiting; others with fancy insertions: all nicely made; perfect in fit and in good style.

White Linen Skirts Worth \$6.00

Choice of six styles trimmed with self plaiting and eyelet em-At broidery; all lengths in the assortment; all of them of a good \$3.95 quality white linen; new in style; and hang perfectly. Regular

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A lot of 100 dozen children's hose in fine French ribbed with double knees and feet; full fashioned; regular made; boys' heavy Corduroy ribbed, plain black with extra double knees and feet; also misses' allover lace lisie hose. All of them 20c and 25c

Women's Pure Silk \$1.50 Hose

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Field of Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Saying. VALUABLE

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

BY PROF. GUY CARLETON LEE,

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and used as a text in connection with which there is interspersed in the proper places a complete explanation of such work as the rules may apply to. This method of teaching and explaining practical electricity may at first glance seem somewhat haphasard, but if resembles very closely the actual method by which the most successful, practical workmen have learned the trade. It was the opinion of the authors of the book that explanations pertaining directly to the work in hand would be more deeply considered and more likely to be fully comprehended than explanations necessarily more abstract. It should be noted that, while the rules published in the "National Electrical Code" are standard and work done in conformity with them will be first-class, several of the larger cities have ordinances governing electrical work which conflict in some details with these rules. Workers in such cities should, therefore, provide themselves with copies of these ordinances (usually obtainable without charge) and compare them with the rules given in this work. It is necessary for the electrical worker at all times to keep himself posted, for safety rules are liable to change.

Senseted by other distinguished critics connected with older leading colleges and universities.

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"Quarts from the Uplands," is a peculiar, and yet a cheerful book. It is no more pretentious in form than a mere pamphlet; but as a phamphlet it is very attractive. The title-page of the book does not bear the name of the author; and the only clue to its origin is given by the name of the Anti-Pessimist Society, which appears both as publisher and the one securing the copyright. "Quarts from the Uplands" is an appeal in verse to the versemakers of the country to aim high. The very opening lines bid defiance to the pessimists who say:

"All songs have been told; Live tongues are still'd—Worn smooth by precedent!"
And then the author of the volume goes on to contradict those who are supposed to have declared that "nil songs have been sung;"
"In the fullness of the soul There lives—strong bound—Only to be unloos'd by great deed and action:
An unfathomable wealth

Only to be unloos d by great geed and action;
An unfathomable wealth
From which to draw forever—
Never to be wholly used."
If we were asked to name our chief fault with the composition of this writer, we should make it his following in verse form after such writers as Walt Whitman. We have, for instance, the following almost endless line or verse:

See it. Feel it. Hear it.
The all-prevailing, pervading, constant,

OTHER REVIEWS. [BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

FICTION.

Pure Romance.

THE MISSOURIAN By Eugene P. Lyle, Jr. Doubleday, Page & Co. New York. (Price 18.9. For saje by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles)

"The Missourian" is pure romance—as unadulterated an article as was ever put upon the literary market. Moreover, it has a most charming air of verisimilitude. If it only could be true—if any man so utterly devoid of fear, so selfishly devoted to his lady and his country, so little concerned for his own fortunes, even for his own life and death, were possible, life would become at least interesting to many people who at present find it somewhat monotonous and wearlsome.

The scene is Mexico in the last year of the Civil War, the hero a Confederate officer, Lieut.—Col. Driscoli; the heroine Mile. Jeanne, or Jaqueline, the Marquise D'Aumerle, entrusted with a secret mission to Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico—"he of the debonair sceptre." To win her cause the bronze-haired French beauty plays with the Emperor's penchant for her, and for a long time—nearly five hundred pages, to be exact—keeps the man she loves in doubt by this conduct. This may do for the reader who is so enamored of the author's style and of the adventurous tangle of the Missourian's affairs that he—or rather, let us say, that she—wishes the story would never come to an end; but to the average reader the book is just about double as long as it ought to be.

The plot would be impossible to detail; there is entirely too much of it. Rut there are a great many adventures in it, if one could only remember them; and through them all Din Driscoll—who, for his part, likes to light his pipe when he is getting ready to shoot down a gang of desperadoes single-handed. Kipling's heroes and Anthony Hope's are not to be compared with him for caim dare-devility. It is amazing, considering this fact, that the author contrives to give his story so much the air of possibility, of reality. The book should sell well and give pleasure; but shortened by haif and give pleasure; but shortened by haif and give pleasure; but shortened by ha

of the best of the ten-cent magazines, has a particularly interesting issue this month. The article by May G. Sutton, "How I Play Tennis," will particularly attract the attention of people of this seading story of the September McCurres—by George Randolph Chester, Particularly good are the abort stories of this issue—including one by Eugene Wood on "Circus Day," "Prolonging the Prime of Life," an article by Arthur E. McFarlane on the experiments of Prof. Elle Metohnikoff, is matter that will be widely read. William Allien White contributes a striking nature article "On Bright Angel Trail." Thomas Dixon, 5r., leads in the September Mctropolitan Magazine, with Klan, In his work on "The Cansman," his recently published novel, Dr. Dixon made thorough research into the history of this unique organisation, and his article is authoritative and full in its review of the facts. Aerial navigation is treated by Count Henri de la Vaulx. The issue is especially full of interesting matter of various sorts.

The September Century will be a faction number, "Miss Gladwin's Choice," a long story (complete) by Anthony Hope, leading in literest. There will be other stories by Ellian beth Herrick, Lawrence Mott. Edwin L. Sabin, Oscar King Davis, Seumas MacManus, Harvey J. O'Higgins, Gouverneur Morels, Elisabeth Cherry Waltx and Elisabeth Robins, suthor of "The Magnetic North."

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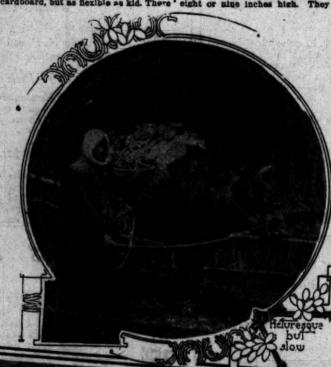
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New Paper-making Plant.

PAN TEACHES A LESSON IN ITS CULTIVATION AND COMMER-

By Mrs. Gussie Packard Du Bois. ISPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES,







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seets of the Japanese paper plant, extensive studies of its growth are t made. It is believed that the t will thrive in some parts of the ramento and San Joaquin Valleys, in irrigated portions of Texas and Colorado desert, as well as in idea and Louisiana. The Japanese t papers are for purposes superior ar own, and this crop would be a well addition to the wealth of the tary.

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are even woven fabrics of which the warp is paper and the woof cotton; and paper napkins and handkerchiefs, umbrellas and lanterns, are as much a part of Japan life as cheap tin articles are of American life.

Any of these articles would be an addition to the comfort and convenience of the American and European farmer, and once in common use, the grower of the piant and the manufacturer would both realize a large and steady income. Both American and European manufacturers and men of capital have been giving their attention to the possibility of the production of some of the numberless useful articles and the toys that the Japanese make.

The Raw Material.

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This Oriental paper is in strong contrast to ours. The papers of Europe and America are either from wood pulp, the macerated stems of wild grasses, or old rags. It is not a pleasant thought that the paper on which your hand rests as you write may have been gathered by a rag picker from the gutter of an Egyptian town. Yet it is a fact that hundreds of tons of Egyptian rags are imported every Yet it is a fact that hundreds of tons of Egyptian rags are imported every year into America to supply our paper mills. The Japanese papers are made from the inner bark of shrubs or small trees. This bark is of an exquisite texture, something like lace web. In Japan it yields two thousand pounds of raw bark to the acre. The pulp is sold for sixteen cents a pound, and even the seeds bring as much as \$1.50 a gallon.

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sponsy strings of bark are thrown in a vat filled with caustic soda and left till the fibers can be easily separated from each other. It is then pounded into a pulp, bleached and pressed into aheets. In the opinion of those who have investigated the matter, the stripping of the bark, as well as the succeeding operations of macerating, bleaching, and pressing, could be done perfectly in America by machinery.

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The methods of the Japanese farmer are primitive. The cow is a beast of burden, and fields are plowed by the aid of this slow creature. The harvest is transported in the same laborious way, or else on the backs of men and women, who carry great wicker baskets. What the results would be with machinery substituted for hand labor in cultivating, hand-stripping and transporting and with continuous process machines in macerating and pressing must be settled by trials, but the increase in the output would certainly be very marked. Machinery has already come into use in one town in Japan for the making of high-grade paper for export to America. American machinery and ingenuity have solved problems more puzzling than this appears.

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Laber in Japan.

To children of eight and ten years in Japan is given the work of gathering the fruit for seeds. This is done early in June, and as the plants produce seeds sparringly and the fruit is exceedingly acrid instead of being palatable, it is an irksome task.

The light porous parts that are left of the paper plant after the bark has been peeled off, make an excellent kindling wood when dry, and burn readily.

As the labor is all performed by hand, and with the help of the slowest of animals, everybody in the locality lends a helping hand. But farming is common sight in early spring to meet young girls coming down from meet young girls coming down from the mountain sides where they have been to gather up the smaller twigs left behind by the cutter who has alleft behind b

MR. SPEAKER!

SOME REASONS WHY "UNCLE JOE" CANNON, OF ILLINOIS, THE PRESENT SPEAKER, IS SO POPULAR. By L. White Busbey.

ISPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES,

til the question was submitted to a Republican caucus to determine where the responsible party majority stood. He took the same action regarding other proposed measures that were to come before the House.

Mr. Cannon did not give the Speaker's recognition on the theory that it was a favor, but as a right. The old practice of keeping a record of recognitions on private bills was abandoned. He never reminded a member that he had already been recognized once or twice for unanimous consent. In every case he examined the bill for which unanimous consent was requested, and if it appeared all right, he gave the recognition as a matter of course. He drew the line that no bill should be so considered which involved a charge against the Treasury, and he would not charge that ruling at the request of any one, not even the President of the United States. He held that a bill passed by unanimous consent meant a bill massed by the Recaker, and he inof any one, not even the President of the United States. He held that a bill passed by unanimous consent meant a bill passed by the Speaker, and he insisted that such bills should be mere matters of form, giving the necessary consent of Congress without changing existing law, or involving an obligation on the Treasury. There are hundreds of such bills passed every Congress, and Mr. Cannon, when satisfied they were within the rule, gave prompt recognition to the members proposing them, without keeping any account of treating these recognitions as favors from the chair. This appears only just and right, but it had so long been treated as a favor to grant such recognitions that the change stamped Speaker Cannon as one who would not exaggerate the importance of his office by the use of petty prerogative, and it added to that universal confidence which was voiced by the minority leader in the closing hour of the Fifty-eighth Congress.

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"A man's a man for a' that," has been Mr. Cannon's motto throughout his public life, and he observed that rule while Speaker more punctiliously than ever before. He was Speaker, for the time being clothed with great authority, but he was also a member of the House, and all were his equals in everything except the responsibility for the action of the majority. That responsibility was his, and he held it as binding on himself to guard against abuse of it. He had good fellowably for all, but he could say "no" as promptly, as good-naturedly, and to party leader and political opponent, with equal grace and as easily as he could say "yes."

He was the same in his dealings with the public. The Speaker's room was not a holy of holies, and the door did not swing at a given signal, recognizing political or social influence. The latchstring was out to all. No man or woman was denied admission to his presence because of lack of influence. The only bar to an audience with the Speaker was a previous engagement, a conference already in progress, or the urgent business of the House. The Speaker knew only one way to decide the delicate question as to who had real business with him, and that was to hear what his caller had to say. He then determined whether it was a matter for his attention or not.

That policy was sometimes em-

THIRD PAPER.

The rank is but the guinea's stamp, the man's the gowd for a' that."

A Chairman, if I say that no man in my short career—or middle-aged career, because it is ceasing to be short now—has reminded me as much of that couplet as the Speaker of the House. He reminds me trequently of coined gold. The sold would be valuable without the stamp that is put upon it, but the stamp gives it ready currency, and gives it a better opportunity to do the work of the people. Joseph G. Cannon if he had never been a justice of the peace, even; but without the stamp of the people's approval, giving him official rank, he would not have had the ready currency that he has had to and through all our hearts, nor the opportunity that he has so effectively exercised—to do the people's work as he thought it should be done."

This is from the speech of Representative John Sharp Williams, Democratic leader, in the last hour of the Fifty-sighth Congress, when the House united in a "joint causus" to express its unanimous good will toward the retiring Speaker. Search the records of Congress, when the House united in a "joint causus" to express its unanimous good will toward the retiring Speaker. Search the records of Congress from the beginning, and there is not another such tribute from the minority leader.

FORCED RESPECT FOR SPEAKER. More than a hundred years ago the Cannon Tetred as the continued as the majority leader.

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cross geographical lines and embarrass my own selection by making too
many from one State on the same
committee. I have no more fear that
you will make improper selections
than that I would myself."

With this understanding, Mr. Williams selected the minority representation on the committees, and only in a
few instances were these changed, and
reasons satisfactory to him given in
each case. In organizing the majority order that that man should never enter his presence again to disgrace honest labor or any labor organizations by such methods. And the labor organizations call repudiated that man and thanked the Speaker for the tribute he paid to bonest labor in expelling the man from his room.

Speaker Cannon's leadership has been as one handle servered it by

reasons satisfactory to him given in each case. In organizing the majority of the committees, the Speaker was entirely frank with his own followers. He followed the old precedents where he could. He had no friends to reward and no enemies to punish. He had no secrets about what he intended to do. He reorganized the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, because of the postoffice scandals, and selected for members of that committee men who could not be embarrassed by past recommendations in their in. Speaker Cannon's leadership has been, as one happly expressed it, by the golden cords of affection, as well as by the fron chains of conviction. His associates on both sides of the House had a sincere affection for the man, and this was manifest long before he became Speaker. They also had an absolute confidence in him as a leader of great legislative experience, and this made it easier for him to lead them by conviction. His first term as Speaker was therefore unique, selected for members of that committee men who could not be embarrassed by past recommendations in their investigations of the scandal. He reorganized the Committee on Labor to make it a strong working committee, to deal seriously and fearlessly with legislation referred to that committee. He had to disappoint some of his best friends in their ambition, but he did this openly and without apology. He made up his committees not with a view to personal friendship, or personal ambition, but for the purpose of strengthening the organization of the House as best he could, according to his judgment. There were some heart-burnings, but no reason for conplaint, and the men who were most disappointed remained the Speaker's most loyal and enthusiastic supporters in every contest before the House.

ACTED FOR THE MAJORITY.

In dealing with members under the rules of the House, the Speaker well-commendations in their assumption of any prerogative of his office. When the majority was divided as to policy went as one of them into the caucus, to there settle the line of action, and in the caucus he was only one of the majority.



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tisan and factional friction from developing into open hostility and partisan riot. He organized the House on political lines, as had all his predecessors, and at times cracked the party whip over his followers, perhaps, but whatever he did was done in such a way as to leave few heartburns and no bitterness to mar the universal exteem of all when he was about to declare the Fifty-eighth Congress adjourned without day.

COMMON SENSE, GOOD HUMOR.

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old-fashioned fellowship and good humor. Where the rules and the power of the office protected most of his predecessors in the Speaker's chair, his reputation for honesty and fairness and his good nature protected him and enabled him to do things in an easier, if less dignified, way than

Mr. Cannon had no other secret



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Made of selected case leather; all nickel trimmed; linen lined with leather edged shirt fold; four inside leather straps; and is a case you could not duplicate anywhere in town less than \$10.00. We value them regularly at \$9.50. No phone orders.

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Each, Picture Frames Worth up to \$3.75 Size of frames 16x20 inches; in 3 ply Veneer; finished in brown or ebony with gold ornaments; every one with glass and back and are the same as any artist charges \$3.75 for.

Framed Pictures worth up to \$6.00

Size of frames 6x8 up to 12x28; the pictures are pastel carbon etchings and hand colors; the frames are 1½, 2, and 3 inch; mouldings finished in gold, oak, Flemish, ebony or shaded colorings. The subjects are all good; the frames made for each picture and worth to \$6.00.

Clearance of Clothing Prices Less than Wholesale Cost



Men's \$12.50 to \$15.00 Outing Suits

Large range of patterns and colorings; ma-berials Homespuns, plain and fancy Cheviots, Worsteds and Tweeds; coats single or double breasted; broad shoulder effect; center and side vents; skeleton, one-quarter or one-haif lined. Trousers have cuff bottoms, spring bips and belt straps; sizes 33 to 40 for regu-lars only. Every suit well made and origin-ally priced at \$12.50 and \$15.00. An excellent opportunity to get a good serviceable 2-piece opportunity to get a good serviceable 2-piece summer suit.

Young Men's \$7.50 to \$10.00 Suits

Popular 2-piece outing style of wool Serges, Cheviots and Homespuns; or 3-piece suits of Cassimeres and Cheviots in brown, blue or gray; sizes range 13 to 20 years; all of them nicely made; the very latest fashion and are just the thing for young workingmen and high school boys. The same suit sold at the beginning of the season at from \$6.00 to \$7.50.

Men's All Wool Pants worth to \$3.00

wide range of fabrics, including Homespuns Cheviots and Tweeds; light and dark pat-terns; made with or without cuff bottoms; have belt straps, spring hips; all nicely tai-lored and are serviceable to match up with any 2 or 3-piece suit. You can always find uses for an extra pair of pants, and this is certainly a grand opportunity.

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New Fall Millinery

Best of the Autumn Stules

New Velvet Hats Worth \$3.00 Latest fall shapes made plain or draped of silk velvet in the new polo and turban styles; black and all the new colors. Every one of them a

\$1.95 good \$3.00 value. New Street Hats Worth \$4.50 New styles for early fall in colonial, polo and turban; also sailors of shirred ribbons or felt in all the new colors and black; trimmed with vel-

vets, wings and ornaments; are an exclusive line

ALL NIGHT PHONE SERVICE

and every one of them a \$4.50 value. New Suit Hats Worth \$8.50

A special lot made for early fall selling; all of them hand made mostly in small turbans and toques of fancy Chenille or jet braid with silk velvet; velvet and Mohair braid, trimmed with coque breasts, wings or rosettes of braids or lace. Not one of \$5.00 them but would be a good value at \$8.50.

Notions—Drug Sundries

	Little Prices	Big
4t	Straight or point collar forms. Pearl buttons, worth to 15c dozen. 10c World's Fair pin cubes. 10c crystal hat pins. Children's black hose supporters.	19
At Oc	Box 1300 dressmakers' pins. Pair 20c dress shields. 3 balls 5c knitting cotton. 15c percaline sleeve protectors. Gross black or white hooks and eyes.	2
4 <i>t</i> 5°	25c nainsook covered dress shields. Yard of 25c frill elastic. 25c new girdle forms. Women's 25c hose suporters. Pair 30-inch afik shos laces.	4

25c witch hazel cream. 25c box toilet soap, 3 cakes. 25c Preuss' invisible face pou 25c best quality witch hazel. 35e bottle "Laxine."

35c imported nail brushes 35c unbleached Florida bath 35e Turkish bath mitts: 40c "Empress" rubber complexion brushes. 40a imported tooth brushes,

rolls 101/2c toilet paper. 65c Roger & Gallet's Violet de Parma face powder. Pair \$1.00 military hair brushes 85e large bottle Po-me lon.

Clearance of Trunks Last Cheap Excursion East

> Canvas Covered Trunks worth \$7.98 \$5.98

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Flat top; steel trimmed; brass lock; raised and divided top tray; two leather straps; four hardwood top slats and bottom: cleats; 32 inch size. No phone orders filled.

Canvas Covered Trunks worth \$12.50

36 inch size; malleable steel bound; brass trimmed; heavy brass valance clamps, bolts, lifters, lock and knee bands; extra heavy Capitol corner bumpers; two solid oak leather straps. No phone

Clearance of Pictures Sale of Light Day Clocks \$1.90 \$10.00 Clocks at \$4.45; \$2.75 Clocks at \$1.45

Eight Day Clocks worth \$7.50 to \$10.00

Ornamented mantle and observation clock; 8-day cathedral gong; cup hell; in Mission and assorted mouldings; gilt engrave! dials; warranted to keep correct time and 4.45 are kept in repair five years.

Mission and Grandfather Clocks worth \$2.75

Weathered oak cases; gilt figured open face; long gilt pendulum; guaranteed to keep correct time and will be kept in repair free for two years. Have sold regularly at \$2.75.

Men's Fancy Vests worth \$2.50

One thousand vests at less than the cost of the material. They are of washable fast colorings, fancy striped and figured patterns; the materials Piques, Canvas vestings, Basket weaves and mercerized Serges; a full assortment of sizes and enough patterns and colorings to please every taste; are the same as sold in other stores at \$2.50.

Men's Golf Shirts worth to \$2.50

The very latest novelties including coat shirts with Pique fronts and fancy bodies; attached cuffs; Dimities, light bodies with dark attached cuffs; real Belfast linen weaves in natural color with wide corded plaits and attached cuffs; imported Per-cales, plain or plaited fronts; attached or detached cuffs; and a number of others. All fresh, new goods purchased as the surplus stock from a manufacturer and regular \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 values.

Men's 50c, 75c, and \$1.00 Sample Socks

Some of the finest of the imported novelties as also the best domestic makes including Lisles, Macos, ingrains in plain colors, plain with fancy clocking or hand embroidered figures; also lace Lisles. No two pairs alike but are samples of 50c, 75c and \$1.00 values.

The largest deal ever consummated by a local curtains from the leading factory of the U. S.—every one of for rooming houses, hotels and apartments to be fitted with A Pair—Curtains worth \$1.25 At Handsome new Nottingham lace curtains; full 3 ya widths; of double thread lace; firmly made; all in

and have button hole edges. A Pair-Lace Curtains worth \$2.00

Fine new Nottingham lace curtains; 3½ yards low wide; of a heavy quality; all shaded designs of thread lace; choice patterns to select from and an \$1.00 thread lace; choic curtain for wear.

A Pair-Novelty Lace Curtains worth to \$2.50

Hundreds of pairs of novelty lace curtains in \$1.49 the new effects; also some very fine Scotch 1 3½ yards long; of double thread in shaded potential ton hole edges and serviceable for any room.

Embroideries Ribbons Nec 25c

A Yard---New Embroidery worth to \$1.50

Hundreds of yards of Swiss, Cambric, mus-lins, Nainsook and Persian Lawn embroider-At ies and insertions in widths up to 24 inches: some matched sets; others separate edges; are in Anglaise, embossed, wheel, drawn work and Teneriffe designs for drawn work and Teneriffe designs for dress flounces, waists, undermuslins and children's wear.

A Yard--- new Ribbons worth \$1.25 Plain and fancy Taffeta, Louisene, Messaline and sa bons in widths to 9 inches for sashes, bows, girdles, all millinery purposes; Pompadour, Dresden, P fancy stripe, dotted and shaded effects; some with sprays of vividly colored flowers; some dainty design ferns; others two-tone stripes or multi-colored effects

New Neckwear worth to \$1.00 An assortment of stocks, ties, chemisettes, bows a Swiss, scrim, linen, Madras, Pique and Chiffon, of folds and fagoting; some lace trimmed; some and beads; others of Chiffon with jabots of lace; gandy with hand made insets or collar and cuff s designs, black, white and color combinations.

rance Sale of . Prices Less Than Cost

A Pair Women's \$2, Hundreds of pairs of Vici kid Oxfords; to soles; common sense, C heels; not all sizes of a in the lot. None worth and many of them \$2.50.

Women's \$3.50 to \$5 Sample lines, surplus stocks and broken lots from

stock of thousands of pairs in tan Vici, brown kid, black kid, with patent calf tips in Christic, son tie Oxfords with Louis XV, Cuban, mili

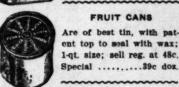
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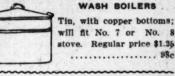


WATER PAILS

Are of heavy galvanized fron; well made; 8-qt. size; sell elsewhere at

DINNER BUCKETS Have coffee flask in cover; ple tray and cup. Reg price 35c......25c





Buffalo Steam Cereal Cooker.....



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10c Bread Pans, oblons 20c Water Pails, 10-qt. 20c Water Pails, 10-15c Tea Pots, 1-qt.

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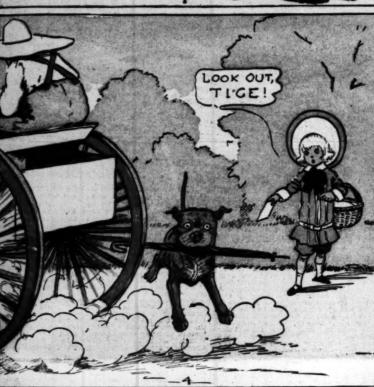
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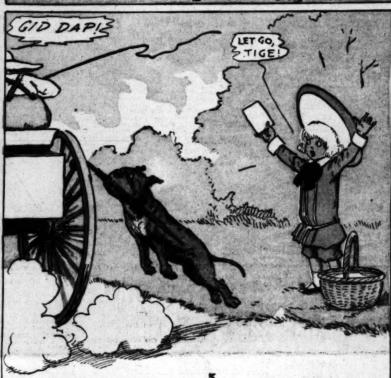
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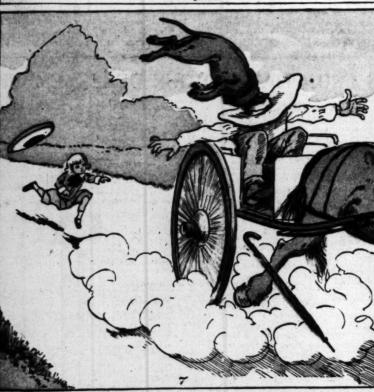






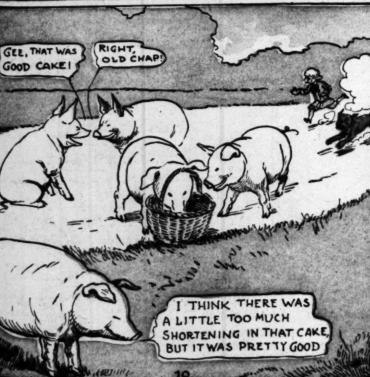




















Helps to Deaf Girls

MRS. HERRICK DISCUSSES THE QUESTION OF WHAT TO DO FOR THEM AND ASKS THE ADVICE OF EACH AND ALL

Little Harangue From a Deaf Won Mrs. Herrick's Disconsolates

A CUTE LITTLE PET WHICH CAME TO A SAD AND

UNTIMEL

MANY LETTERS OF HELPS AND REQUESTS FROM THE GIRLS

Useful Suggestions and Others Which Ask Aid or Advice

To Become a Good Talker

Her Household Accounts

A Bright, Helpful Letter

Mrs. Herrick:
"Disheriened" is going to take up cleaning and
ng. I should think she or any other of the girls might
something at it, if they are situated in a city conact to the public. My husband conducted a business of
sind. make of the club humbers but haven't the time or postage, unless I can be of some real help.

I have a splendid racipe for spiced tomatoes, also a good hair tonic and cold cream recipes I will sell for 10 cents each. If any of the girs care for them, it would be a help to me. If they would send addressed and stamped envestors it would be a great the cold to the cold to the cold to great the cold to the cold to

Wants to Study German

Dear Mrs. Herrick:
Thank goodness: I haven't any love affairs—that is, any that trouble me—but avery letter I read tells of something its writer needs of the affairs—that perfect myself in German.

The state of the affairs wanted to the aame thing in German. I have studied it three or four years, with a view to teaching, and practice of this kind would be so beneficial. Do you suppose you have any one who would be willing to waste a little time on me?

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Tell Her What to Do

Dear Mrs. Herrick:
I would like to earn some pln money, but I do not know how. I am not very good at hand-sewing. Would one of the girls kindly tell me superhists to do?

N. B. (Paradena, Cal.).

Suggestions are in order. Will some one make them?

Help for Student Girls Deap Mrs. Herricki.

If I could be of any assistance to the girls who are behind in their studies I would be more than glad to do so.

Next year is my senior year in Throop.

Is there not some Paradena girl who would like to take bivariage of this friendly offer?

Good Ideas Offered

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

Bere are two suggestions that I have not seen for the girs to make money. The first is to make cans and aprovation makes. The first is to make cans and aprovation of the control of

An Offer of Help

of which you may have heard. I am a Cathinber of St. Mary's Church, this city.

A. B. D. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

the address of "A. B. D." for any one who

Help and Be Helped

Shampooing and Manicuring

Must Change Her Work

cooffies, etc. having taught nve years. I have the thought of ever teaching again.

What I want to get is a position as stenographer. My general English education has been good, especially as I have made a specialty of language, grammar and literature. I have taken private lessons since the control of the state of the control of the c

Rays of Sunshine

now the seed has grown I hand them to any and every one. The names I change as often as I think of something new or novel. I will just give you a list or small hint: "Helps along the way." "Rays of sunshine." "Sweet thoughts for every day." "Friends in council." "Sweet in I do a great deal of all kinds of fancy work, and would gladly show any one who feels that she would like to know, but hardly has the ALOYING RAY (Mount Carmel, Fa.). There will no doubt be many who will wish to receive some of these small "rays." I hold the address of "A Loving Ray," and shall be glad to supply it.

Has a Handy Needle

Dear Mrs. Herrick: o get some work to do at home, but can find none around here. I can do embroidering and buttonholing, hemstitching and the never-failing rag doil. I am turning to you, hoping you can find something for me to do to bring in a little money.

ULDENE (North Berwick, Maine).

A Real Charity

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

We are much interested in a poor family we are trying to me much interested in a poor family we are trying to me in the and their home is in danger of heing taken from them. There are not many ways here of making money, and it seems almost impossible to raise enough to de what we wish. But we are making nillows of pine needles, and I thought that perhaps some of the girls would like a buy them. Seedles, there posinds for 50 cents, postage 24 cents, or we will send six pounds for 81.

I hope that this plea will meet with response. Now is the time when the girls are thinking of making Christmas gifts, and a message from the pine woods usually brings its welcome with it.

This idea may help the girls:

Pretty Collars and Cuffs

Dear Mrs. Herrisk;

I made some pretty collars and cuffs by taking some silk mull two inches wise and gathering it on both sides on the machine, then putting on two bands and trimming it all acount with baby lock.

Another little help for the girls; Take a piece of cloth, about 4 by 5 inches same material as shirt waist, if they have it; if not, any piece will do; double it in two and seam it upon two sides, then turn it. It will thus form a little bag. Fold under the open side and stitch it on the back of the shirt waist at the bett line, where the gatherings come. Pin the dress band on that in place of the waist.

It keeps the waist in place, holds up the skirt and does not tear the waist. When worn out put on another. I find it a great saving to the waist. R. F. D. (Fall River, Mass.). An Accomplished Musician

Should He Call?

Wants to Earn Money

Who will send for "E. B. N. Corona, Cal.), help her?

A Mother's Appeal

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I cannot do anything worth while, except housework, and that I enjoy, I would like to be a sort of understudy to a competent housekeeper or hotel manageress, so as to learn the business.

Do you think such a plan would work, or could you be used to be use

An Exchange of Lessons

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

One of my Christmas presents was a lovely banjo, and I am very anxious to learn to play it. I can play on the plano, and have been giving plano lessons. I wonder if one of our girls living in Philadelphia and playing a banjo would care to exchange lessons?

CORA FRIEDA B. (Philadelphia).

Does any one care to make this exchange?

Needs Help in Preserving

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Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I am away from my home all day at business, and now that the fruit season is upon us, I am at a loss as to how I am going to get my preserving done. Last year I attempted to do it myself, but the results to both the fruit attempted to do it myself, but the results to both the fruit and myself year disastrous, as I was always too hurried. Capable and willing to make a little money by helping me capable and willing to make a little money by helping me could only find them.

In full, or when the days begin-to get a little shorter, I should like some one to come in every day to dust the rooms, wash breakfast dishes and lay the fires. If you happen to know of any one who would be willing to do this for me, I know of any one who would be willing to do this for me, I know of any one who would be willing to do this for me, I know of any one who would be willing to do this for me, I know of any one who would be willing to do this for me, I know of the during the stress. The work could be done any time during the stress. The work could be done any time during the stress. The work could be done any time during the stress. The work could be done any time during the stress. The work could be done any time during the stress. The work could be done any time during the stress. The work could be done any time during the stress of the str

Help for a Seeker

Making Play of Housework

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I am one of the married girls, and find housework can be made play if one only thinks so. Plenty of hot suds and rinsing water and dishes are soon finished. Try to work by system, but don't worry if things go wrong.

Smile even when your best dish gets broken, for sooiding work mend it, and the one who breaks it feels hadly snough without being accided. In this way we keep perpetual sun-thine inside our home.

I am 3s, have two little ones, and would like to correspond with some of the young married girls.

I wish all my housekeeping girls would be helped by "Gall's" advice.

An Artist's Offer

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

An an arried, and have had quite a little of my work of a mind arried, and have taken the premiums with my work. As I do some sculpturing in wax clay, etc., would like to exchange work with any of the girls, etc., would like to exchange work with any of the my will write to me, I will gladly exchange ideas, and give them all the aspistance I can. IDA B. R. (Louisville, Ky.).

LETTERS FROM MANY TO OUR DEAF MEMBER

dor I could teach physical culture, plano, harp or dancing, but a good car is necessary for each some one has mentioned bookbinding as a work open to bone affilted as I am, but I know nothing about it.

Can you tell me the duties of a copyist?

M. B. (Kansas).

CORRESPONDENCE AND POST CARD EXCHANGE

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I are a seried of music, and would like to exchange a series with the girls very much, as I never sparse much time in going out after my day's work. My only pastime is reading and music. PENSIVE (Berlin, N. H.). Dear Mrs. Herrick:
I would like to correspond with some of the working girls living in Pittsburg, who are lonely and in need of a friend.

CAROLINE (Derry, Pa.).

Dear Mrs. Herrick: I am saving souvenir postals, so will you please give my address to any of the girls who might like to exchange

Dear Mrs. Herrick: As soon as I can, I will send some souvenir post cards to the girls. I would like to correspond with some of the girls, too.

G. R. M. (Lancaster, Pa.).

Dear Mrs. Herrick:
I would like to exchange postal cards.
I. S. E. (Weymouth, Mass.).

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I would like to exchange Pomona. Cal. souvening with girls of other cities.

M. R. A. (Pomona. Dear Mrs. Herrick:

Though I am but if years of age, I am an interested of the Each and All Corner.

I like the idea of exchanging postal cards and glad to do so.

N. (Passdena, CL)

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I should like to have some of the girls write to
am 25 years old, and do all kinds of fancy work and
making. I will send patterns of fancy work and
like some if any have any pretty cross stitch.

Anow of any one that makes pretty stocks to self hand
BETH (Freport, Mains).

Dear Mrs. Herrick:
I am almost 15 years old, and would be glad to estrephene with some girls of my own age.
H. J. (Louisville, Kr.)

Dear Mrs. Herrick:

1 am still a schoolgirt, and am interested in few studies. If any girls would like to correspond me, please give them my address.

K. G. (Reading, Palmer) Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I think it would be a good plan if the girls would support the girls would be a good plan if the girls would support to the girls would

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A. M. T. (Hyde Park. Dear Mrs. Herrick:

I have a prictures of Scotland and England and England are not post cards. The size of the pictures are wide and 7½ inches long. I would be giad to with any of the girls. I wish some of the girls we to me. I am very lonesome. E. C. A. (Englands).

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H. J. (Louisville, Ky.)

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BERTHA B. (Philadelphia).

A. M. T. (Hyde Park, Mass.).

A. K. G. (Reading, Pa.).

A CUTE LITTLE

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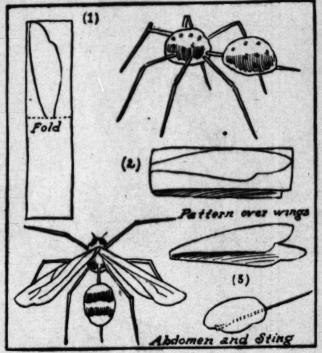
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BRINGS THE SHEAVES OF CORN





How to Make a Hornet

THEN THE HARVEST HOME IS BORNE



LIZZIE'S PHOTOGRAPH

games for long days

The names of animals being distrib-uted among children, one, in the centre of the ring, sings the words; at the proper point the child who represents the animal must imitate its cry; and as at each verse the animals who have al-ready figured join in, the game becomes rather noisy.

I had a little rooster, and my rooster
I fed my rooster beneath that tree;
My rooster went—Cookery-cooery!
Other folks feed their rooster, I feed
my rooster, too.

I had a little lamb, and my lamb pleased me,
I foed my lamb beneath that tree;
My lamb went—Ma—a—a!
Other felks feed their lamb, I feed my lamb, too.

an indian feast.



loaded, and kept the door locked, in case we might have unwelcome visitors.

"It was just about Christmas time, for the crops were all in, and I remember we children had gathered nuts and pumpkins. In those days your grand-mother used to cook for a week before Christmas, and all the families of the settlement would unite in a big dinner after the church meeting, was held in the schoolhouse, and the hig dinner was to be given in my father's house. For a week before Christmas we hardly dared to go into the pantry for fear we might take some of the goodies which the neighbors sent in for the feast. There were crullers and doughnuts, cookies and pies and hams, and any quantity of popped corn and nuts. The turkeys and ducks were to be cooked on Christmas morning, but everything

they came. They rode back to the schoolhouse, and without a word, cut the cords on the captives there, and rode off, yolling and howling. It seems they knew the palefaces were to have a feast, and the orafty thiswes took this way of getting it.

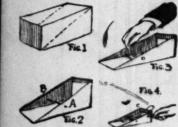
"Were the men angry, and did they shoot the bad indians" asked Jack.

"No, indeed. They were only too glad to escape, and hastened home, where they found the women laughing and crying, and trying to cook dinner with nothing to cook. Some of the men went out and shot some wild ducks, and we had our dinner at bedtime out of hominy and roast duck, with popped corn.

"The Indians did not come begging for something to eat for a long time, and when one did come we were glad to give him a dinner, thankful that the Red Men only took our dinner, and not ourselves.

Game of Colors. [N PHILADELPHIA the buye and girls play a game in which the children, having been given birds mames, are pursued by the mother, and, if captured, are put into the slop-bowl for sugar bowl). But in New York there is a color same which you will all like. A row of children, on the door-steps of a heuse, or against a chamber wall. Opposite each other stand two girls, representing, one the good, the other the had, angel. Every child selects a color. The mother stands at the foot of the steps. The "Good Angel" knocks at the door d. e., the side of the flight in home-steps), and is answered by the mother through the colors. HOW TO MAKE A CATAPULT

oe for my membership card and it in the proofs, so all my friends can see wish to make a frame, I will be be the proofs of the card of the proofs of the powers post cards I will see I stop at and from my own city BID (Pall'River, Mass.). M. R. A. (Pomona, Cal.).



ure 3, until you feel that it would be wise to stop.

Leave only a strip of the cigar box to cover the rear end. Carefully work the broad end of your stick (which is now a lever) under this strip at the rear, and, behold, your catapult is made!

Now, all you have to do is to press the lever down as far as it will go, rest a paper wad or smarble on it, then suddenly release the lever. Up it will fly as far as the strip of wood which arrests its upward motion and prevents it from losing power by untwisting the rubber band (figure 4). The missile will be hurled some distance away.

Try this experiment and see how good a catapult you can construct.

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will HURL the missile with great force a considerable distance.

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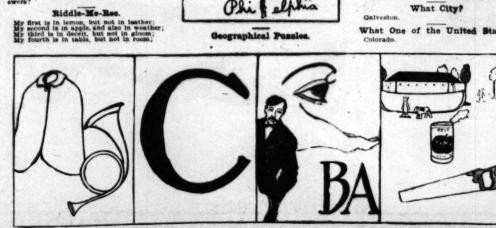
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And sing and twitter as they FLY.
And warble to the summer SKY:
Or sit on branch or twig near-BY,
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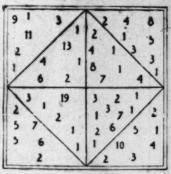
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And my dreams do not grow on a tree!
Your baby will go
On a motor, you know
(Any other conveyance is awfully slow!);
And then, if I like,
I'll return on my bike,
While you sing lullaby,
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Twenty-Seven Puzzle,



Nellie (in the country)-Dick, what's that cow got a bell round her seck for? Dick-Oh, that's what she rings when she wants to tell the calf that dinner's ready!

Boys and Unris





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GOOD GAMES FOR LONG DAYS

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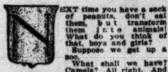
The names of animals being distributed among children, one, in the centre of the ring, sings the words; at the proper point the child who represents the animal must imitate its cry; and as at each verse the animals who have already figured join in, the game becomes rather noisy.

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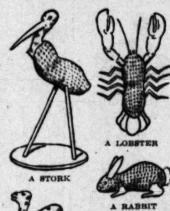
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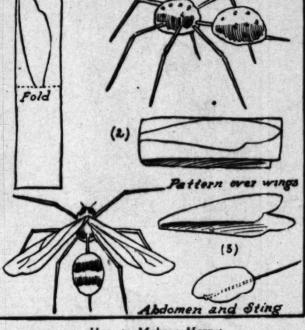
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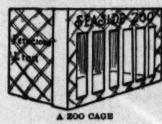
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I don't disturb their nests, not I.
They pick the crumbs alert and SHY,
And I confess it makes me CRY.
That all the while they seem so SHY.

What One of the United States?

Galveston. What City?

Puzzles and Problems

an Indian Icast





The Indians Were Eating Their Christmas Dinner

home. The school master had his gun loaded, and kept the door locked, in case we might have unwelcome visitors.

"It was just about Christmas time, for the crops were all in, and I remember we children had gathered nuts and pumpkins. In those days your grandmother used to cook for a week before Christmas, and all the families of the settlement would unite in a big dinner after the church meeting.

"That year the meeting was held in the schoolhouse, and the big dinner was to be given in my father's house. For a week before Christmas we hardly dared to go into the pantry for fear we might take some of the goodies which the neighbors sent in for the feast. There were crullers and doughnuts, cookies and pies and hams, and any quantity of popped corn and nuts. The turkeys and ducks were to be cooked on Christmas morning, but everything

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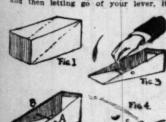
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other:
"Who's knocking at the door?"

N PHILADELPHIA the boys and girls play a game in which the children, having been given birds mames, are pursued by the mother, and, if captured, are put into the slop-bowl for sugar bowl).

But in New York there is a color rame which you will all like.

A row of children, on the door-steps of a hause, or against a chamber wall. Opposite each other stand two girls, representing, one the good, the other the bad, angel. Every child selects a color. The mother stands at the foot of the steps. The "Good Angel" knocks at the door (i. e., the side of the flight of home-steps), and is answered by the mother:



the narrow end between the two parts of the rubber band, twist the band in the direction shown by the arrow in figure 2, until you feel that it would be wise to stop.

Leave only a strip of the cigar box to cover the rear end. Carefully work the broad end of your stick (which is now a lever) under this strip at the rear, and, behold, your catapult is made!

Now, all you have to do is to press the lever down as far as it will go, rest a paper wad or marble on it, then suddenly release the lever. Up it will fly as far as the strip of wood which arrests its upward motion and prevents it from losing power by untwisting the rubber band (figure 4). The missile will be hurled some distance away.

Try this experiment and see how good a catapuit you can construct.

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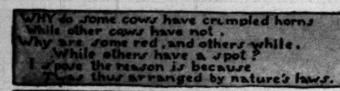








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Why is it that a well dressed ma With home and health and gold. Will give his reat up to a man Who's Idnorant, poor and cold Pap It makes him happy and content. Besides it doesn't cost a cent. SU:













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HAT THE BOAPDING SCHOOL GIRL NEEDS everely Plain Suns for Every De For Extra Occasions Don't Forget Comfortable

G ETTING a girl ready for a winter in boarding-school is almost as arduous as undertaking the making of a trousseau. There's every-thing to be thought of. prettiest of blues, all being used. Her wardrobe should be very simple, yet as pretty as thought and care can make it.

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One suit is enough for the usual school requirements. It should be severely plain, and of a style where the jacket may be made to do duty as a separate coat. Box-coats—either three-quarter or hiplength—make the most serviceable style for growing girls; and kilted skirts are as satisfactory as they are dear to girlish hearts.

Sometimes the cloth has a little black mixed through it, not apparent in itself, but taking away the too-definite quality of the color, although sometimes a still more definite note is struck by the clear, bright shade of the velvet used for collar and cuffs.

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Rather large hats are preferred, and they must be simple, too-just a sailor with a rolled brim, with perhaps no trimming at all except a bow of velvet ribbon; or a pretty felt, with bows and wings and ribbons. But leave plumes off unless it's for a "best" hat, and even then while she's away at school. Marked simplicity is the best style for her.

Comfortable rain clothes must be looked to. The prettiest rain-coats for young girls are of silk, but cravenetted cloth-light or heavy weight—are much less expensive.

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Covert cloth is splendid for these suits, but it shows soil easily and for that reason isn't the wisest choice. Serge and cheviot wear like iron, and those tightly twisted mixed stuffs—something like men's suitings, but lighter in weight—make splendid suits that neither show soil nor wear.

Jackets with turned back cuffs and with collar of velvet—sometimes a contrasting color—are pretty, and the color gives just a little hint of trimming without detracing from the plain style.

Some of the prettiest suits shown so far for young girls are strong in color—strong, though dark, red and green—the shade with a lot of color in it, and the

Black Is the Nicest for the Gymnastum

For the evening lectures, and the occasional visit to the theatre, where the group of elated girls are duly escorted by a teacher, a light blouse should be provided. A lingerie blouse is to be preferred (worn over a china silk slip), as it can be washed repeatedly. A gynnasium suit must be got—black is the nicest for it—and either mohair or serge; and a sweater has a dozen uses. Some of the new ones are stunning, the jacket-sweater especially—straight and long and open at the throat like a man's coat. But there's never a school girl who isn't wild to own a 'Varsity sweater, in the colors of the college she is most enthusiastic over.

over.

In the school-room sailor suits outnumber any other style. Those of blue serge, with white adjustable shields of pique or linen, are best of all for hard wear; but see that she has enough of those shields

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But a host of pretty ideas for school-dresses are about. Dark plaids and checks, and soft woolen stuffs in the prettiest shades of color, are made up into shirt-waist suits and into dresses that are almost plain, yet a little more than a shirt-waist suif. And red-from deep red to garnet—is very popular in the schoolroom.

Some sort of a bath robe, or a dressing sacque, is a necessity; and kimonos are the most easily made, if

the outfit is being got up at home. It should be of a well-covered design-one that will not show soil easily, or of a material that will launder. Challis washes well, and is just about the right weight to wear

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Petticoats, for everyday wear, should be made of mohair or moreen, either a plain color, banded with silk, or in one of the pretty plaid effects.

Stockings and underwear—plenty of each thing; a couple of pairs of shoes (which should be high and preferably lace shoes), a pair each of bedroom slippers and of low shoes or slippers for evenings, and the "extra" cocasions; handkerchiefs, gloves—and you're about through with the principal things, although the little things, such as hair-ribbons and belts, form a long list by themselves.

A well-stocked work-bag should be part of the outift, and the girl should be carefully taught every sort of mending and the proper care of her own clothes.

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And everything should be plainly marked, not only with the initials, but with the full name, clearly written in indelible ink on bits of prepared linen and

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Proud Possessors of Varisty Sweaters

and pointed to a letter that had come fouring the day.

"D'ye see that 'ere paper?" he said.
"U's from a damned, thievin' lawyer about the interest that's overdue. Can we raise any money?"
Sibley stopped and calculated. There were some cattle that could be sold.

"Then take 'em,—take 'em to hell, if ye can't sell'em nowheres else, an' don't let me see yer face until ye git the money. It's all along o' you that this has come on me an' I'm tired o' yer cursed ingratitude. Take every samned maverick ye can scare up that's got hide or hair an' sell it. I've got to save the ranch an' by God, I will!"

The next day Sibley gathered to-gether ten head of cattle and drove hem down into a corral to groom and

A gleam of McVeigh's old pride re-urned as he saw them bunched to-gether, their sides swelling fatly and their coats shining with something

their coats shining with something of their wonted sleekness.

"There ain't no better cattle than them," he said, limping out to watch them methodically chewing hay. "I reckon there won't be no trouble sellin' 'em, but sell 'em if ye have to sell 'em to the devil himself."

By daybreak the following morning Sibley was astride Frenchy, driving the cattle toward town, with the collie officiously directing the whole matter. There he met Tim McNamara. McVeigh's old rival, who had fared better than most of the cattle men in that region.

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"Shure ye've got a bunch av the auld man's cattle," he said indifferently to Sibley. "For sale, eh?"

"Yes, do you want to buy them?"

"Ah! I don't know, I moight have a look at thim, an' see what they're looke."

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He examined them very critically, shook his head doubtfully a great many times, pointed out their poor on and finally made an offer It was ridiculously small and Sibley

"These ain't no boom tolmes, young man," said McNamara, chewing his to-bacco with deliberate relish, "an' there ain't no use av blowin' an' givin' me no poipe draims 'bout auld Bill Mc-Veigh. I know he's up agin it good an' hard. Now, I'm for'ch'nate, bein' as I'm somethin' av a manager, ef I do say it mesih, an kin be as damned ndint as I plaze. But ye see I ain't afther huntin' nobody fur to give me long-green to an' ef I wuz I don't know as I'd be a-handin' it out in bunches to me dear auld frind, Mc-Veigh. Whin he wuz on top niver a good turn he'd do me, an' now that ood turn hed do me, an how that

cumlocution and evasion, a price was agreed on, the bargain was closed and McNamara gave Sibley a roll of bills in payment for the cattle.

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"Come have a dinner on me," said
McNamara, looking at his watch.

"Tis a quarter to six, already, an' the

"Don't you know that I haven't a cent to my name?" he answered.
"I don't know nothin' but this; I ain't a-furnishin' drinks to no damned

Sibley struck out recklessly and sent Foxy Phil sprawling and writhing on the floor. Men sprang from their seats, overturning chairs and tables and a general commotion followed. The noises of shivering glass, of the control of the rashing furniture and loud voices ningled in a pandemoniac din.

Foxy Phil, swaying and reeling, with a stream of blood oozing from his hooked nose, staggered to his feet and reached toward his pistol pocket. Sib-ley, unarmed and unfriended, saw that he had no chance if he stayed. With one leap he hurled the single oil lamp one leap he hurled the single oil lamp to the floor and the saloon was in complete darkness. A tongue of light flashed for a second, there was a loud report and a shot struck the wall. He fought and struggled through the crowd, gained the door and was off like the wind toward the stable. The faint sound of voices came to him, they gray louder and more distinct so they grew louder and more distinct, so he knew that they were following him. It took but a moment to fling the saddle on Frenchy, who whickered softly to him, and he was ready its. to him, and he was ready to fly. Springing on the old horse's back he dug his spurs into its flanks and they were off through the black night with

Red and yellow eyes of light streaked the darkness; a yell from many throats burst loud and fierce as the galloping hoofs rang sharp and clear through the stillness. Shot after through the air and ripped the dust have a started off slowly, thinking

driver followed it up with: "An' where d'ye come from?"
Sibley lied weakly. He felt convinced that the man knew he did and drink beyond the skim of ice that had formed along the shore. As he did so, therefore suspected him.

"No," answered Sibley uneasily as

he moved away.
"Don't be in sich a hurry," the man
pursued, "Ye'd better take a bite to eat. I don't know where ye're a-goin' and t'ain't none o' my business, but ye're a-headin' fur a powerful lone-some country. I've ben a-loggin' in them there hills, an' I knows."

McNamara, looking at his watch.
"Tis a quarter to six, already, an' the thriangle's been bate."

When dinner was over he laid his hand on Sibley's shoulder and said:
"Now, don't ye niver t'ink that I've the incident to the boys at the saw-off flight that galled his own spirit.

Could he have bestrode and bridled the would not, he clucked to his horses and started off slowly, thinking of the odd circumstances surrounding this man and of how he would relate the incident to the boys at the saw-off flight that galled his own spirit.

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"Good day, stranger."

Sibley fancied he knew how they felt; he, too, was flying from the common enemy, man, and like them, he was one of the hunted. An ineffable longing for rest smote him with repewed intensity, and weak with a child's wakness, he longed pitfully for a friendly lap of earth,—or water. The low gurgling of the stream suggested this last thought. It seemed to be whisnering some subtle invitation eyes expressed anxiety.

"Thank you," said Sibley, "I've traveled all night and I'm amost played out."

He could have choked himself as he gave this information, for the driver collowed it up with: in the whirl of the rushing torrent which aggravated the unsteadiness in his head. He bent down his hands and knees and stretched far out to overwhelming dizziness struck him blind, the bank slipped from beneath his grip, and he was affoat. No feel-ing of cold distressed him, he was conscious only of the rhythmic motion of the current and a far off ringing in his ears. He struggled a little at first, then relaxed into a dreamy state and drifted, drifted on, it seemed to him

through eternity.

The waters closed over him and he sank, the current sweeping him along its uneven bed, until, with a sudden impulse he rose. Life and death, reality and dreams, were one to him, and a fleeting memory of childhood and a neeting memory of childhood ran concomitant with a vague idea of heaven. Again the churning waters sucked him down, and now he felt a bursting pressure in his head and

A Man of Circumstance.

A Plant of Circumstance.

By Riches Progressed Security.

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with eternal vigilance. Do you admire them sufficiently to pay the price? Any hand that is kept well is in a cer tain sense beautiful. An ungainly hand well kept passes for more than a well shaped hand neglected. But even the shape of the hand may be cultivated to taste.

While using the broom, dustpan,

coal bucket, and even during general straightening, gloves should be worn. When it is impossible to wear gloves a free use of lard or castile soap about and under the finger nails prevents dirt settling. Health is the first requisite to pretty hands. "Cleanlines is next to godliness" in the case of the hands as in everything else. A pinch of borax or a few drops of

ammonia in the water, with the use of pure castile soap, does wonders. When the hands yield to only one good treatment a day, it should be given at night. Oatmeal, cornmeal or bran soaked a few minutes in hot wa-ter is a good wash for hands that have become hard and dry. A good cream to rub them with afterward is made of mutton tallow, honey and lemon juice melted together until of the consistency of cream. Stained or discolored hands may be improved by using a wash in which a little lemon juice, raw tomato skins

and rock ammonia or borax has been dissolved. A mixture consisting of clear honey, powderel sulphur and camphor is good for blotched and clammy hands. As years increase in numbers hands grow knotty and stiff A good cold cream massage is bene-ficial and should be worked in well

A Long Trup.

I live in Phoenix, Arix., and in the summer it is very hot here; so last summer papa said we would go on a camping trip and spend the hot months in the mountains. So, early one June morning, we started. We stopped for three weeks at Cherry Creek, and then went on to the Middle Verde, which we had decided to make headquarters for the summer.

I wish I had time to tell of all the little things that happened, but I must hurry on. One day we started over to the Monteaums Well, which is about twelve miles northeast of the place where we were at the time. The road lay over the desert, and then went up Castle Creek, and here we had to leaye the wagon, for there is only a trail up the high hill which forms the basin for the well.

The mountain, or mound, in which the well lies is come shaped and shout.

Monteguma Well is supposed to be an extinct volcano, and no one has ever found the bottom of it.

I am afraid my letter is a little long, but I hope I may find room in a corner of the Corner, and am hopefully yours,

HELEN DITTEN. yours, HELEN DITTEN.
Your letter is so entertaining that I felt compelled to print it, even though it is a trifle long. But all my Good-Cheerites will uphold me in this, I

My Little Dog.
Dear Editor Good Cheer Corner: Here is a little poem that I composed for the Good Cheer Corner: I had a little dog, Its wool was long and white; She was my only pet,
And I thought her out of sight.

With her winning little way: You could not help but love her,

With great big eyes of brown
She would look you in the face,
And if she saw a frown
She would hide her little face.

For, fear she had displeased you Then I would grab and love her, And she would jump and bark. FRANCES PLATO. A dear little poem, Frances. What was the name of this dog, whose "wool was long and white"?

The Flood at Ventura

Dear Editor: I am going to tell you about the flood we had here awhile ago, on the 12th of March. It had been very rainy for a day or two, and at noon that day, Sunday, the worst [What to Eat.

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BY CARY BLAIR MOKENZIES



PERSEUS.

There was a naughty grandpa once, As cruel as could be, Who put his grandson in a chest, And threw him in the sea.



The chest went floating on the waves, A curious looking thing, 'Twas hauled in by a fisherman

Who took it to the king.



The boy grew up to be a man, Twas Per-seus, brave and true, And there were many dangerous deeds That Per-seus had to do.



Mi-ner-va let him have her shield, Which he was glad to wear, He got from Mer-cu-ry the shoes With which he trod the air. [Copyright, 1905, by Cary Blair McKenzie.

Of Especial Interest to Women.

take up a larger, better paying work, and one better suited to his strength and talent."

Women are a success in business. They entered by request, not by force, and in all seriousness, and they are there to stay. Nevertheless, not every woman who enters business succeeds. There are total failures among the women, as well as the men; failures, however, largely due to ignorance, to lack of proper preparation. Women and girls expecting to enter business need first and always a practical common school education, the higher education, too, should they chance to be so fortunate as to be able to have it. By a practical education for business women I mean ability to write, to spell, to count accurately. To be able to compose a good business letter, write a clear, round hand, without any flourishes. Don't use the vertical style, it is condemned in business offices, banks, etc. Learn to spell. Your employer may not know how, but he fully expects you to do so. To girls who wish to become bookkeepers, the following course is advised: Call on the proprietor of some small store, offer to do his office work free of charge if he will teach you his way of keeping books. In other words, learn bookkeeping by keeping books. Just as the young woman learns dressmaking by making dresses with a good dressmaker, young women often ask advice on how to succeed in business. The following rules have been formulated for the beginner:

First—Be womanly. Always remember your success depends upon this. You are not in the store or office to fill a man's place, but to fill a woman's place.

Second—Be business-like, not absented to the store of the s

woman's place.

Second—Be business-like, not abrupt or rude; not mannish, or self-important, but exact, attentive to your

important, but exact, attentive to your work, prompt, punctual, dignified.

Third—Don't have visitors during business hours. Tell your friends pleasantly but firmly that you cannot receive them at your place of business, not even for a passing chat. One young woman I knew, an expert recognition with accountant, too, lost her position with good firm, simply on account of her visitors.
Fourth-Never discuss your employer, or his family, or business. Fifth-Be courteous and kind, genial

and friendly with your associates in the store, but not familiar. Never in-dulge in rough joking or play of any kind. Three girls I knew of lost good positions because they would play in a childishly undignified way, with the clerks.
th—Do not be afraid of doing too much. Do not be too anxious to quit work just on the stroke of the hour. Let me tell a story in this connection. The proprietor and owner of a large western supply house is a friend of

WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

SUGGESTIONS WHICH, IF FOLLOWED, WILL CONTRIBUTE
TO SUCCESS.

SPECIAL CORRESPIONES OF THE TIMES, A successful business woman, while discussing the labor question with an acquaintance, made the following remarks on woman in business:

"In business women find work suited to their strength and ability. Cleanly, attractive work which they enjoy. The number of hysterical dependent, idle women is decreasing as rapidly. Women are not crowding out men. When a woman takes a man's place by the deak or the counter, sail on the providence, the number of hysterical dependent, idle women is decreasing. "The proprietor stepped up to the section of take up a larger, better paying work, and one better suited to his strength and talent."

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Pick over and wash one cup of len-tils, cover with a little water and cook slowly until tender, adding from time slowly until tender, adding from time to time just enough water to keep from burning. When done thinly slice one large white onlon, fry it with two dozen cloves and two chopped cloves of garlic in two tablespoons of butter until tender and slightly colored. Add the lentils, three bay leaves, and the seeds from eight cardamons, salt and pepper to taste. Cook slowly for five minutes, remove the bay leaves and serve with sliced lemon and plain bolled rice.

BOILED FOWI.

BOILED FOWL.

Girls' Blue Serge Sailor Suit for Fall.



BLUE SERGE SAILOR SUIT.

Some of the prettiest things that are being brought out for school girl wear still cling to the satior idea. This has been so popular an effect for so many seasons, that it is to be supposed in the search for something new that this idea would be ignored. This is not true, but on the other hand some of the prettiest ideas are being developed along this line. There is, however, an effort to get away from the conventional and introduce more of the novelty in the sailor effects. A pretty model just brought out for Fall is a noveity in the sailor effects. A pretty model just brought out for rail is a school frock modeled on sailor lin's, made in one of the new lightweight serges, than which there is no better material for service and good style. The somber tone of the navy blue is relieved by the introduction of a pale blue broadcloth vest and shield, and strappings of the broadcloth trim the broad sailor collar and the narrow cuffs of the sleeves. The front of the blouse is laced across the vest with black silk cord, and there are emblems in embroidery on the shield and the left sleeve.

Cook the liver of the fowl in half a cup of water until tender, then pound to a paste. Brown one tablespoon of butter in a saucepan, add one tablespoon of browned flour, the liquor from the liver, and sufficient of the pot liquor to make one cup. Add the pounded liver, sait and cayenne to the taste, and two thick slices of lemon cut into fine dice.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

serving customers. I called the properietor's attention to this many serving customers. I called the properietor's attention to this many the same on my private book. He will get four weeks 'vacation this year, his regular wages during that time, and a check for \$50. And what means much more to him, he stands in the way of promotion. That man may become manager of that department he way of promotion. That man may become manager of the department become manager of the department of business men are on the lookout all the time for honest, hard-working men and women that we can place in responsible positions."

Seventh—Don't be too fast. The majority of storekeepers are growing tirled of the girl who is so quick she makes mistakes. They prefer the reliable girl every time, even though she may be a bit slow.

Sighth—Dress quietly. Be clean and neat. Don't try the latest fads in the way for promotion and then do your best. Learn all there is to learn wherever you are placed, and your melower will see that you are ready for a larger work.

EAST INDIAN DISHES.

KEDERGEE.

Pick over and wash one cup of real leatils. In a kettle have three quarts of boiling water and one teaspoon of sait. Add one large onlon, three cloves of garlic, two dozen cloves, three bay leaves, a four-inch stick of sait. Add one large onlon, three cloves of garlic, two dozen cloves, three bay leaves, a four-inch stick of sait. Add one large onlon, three cloves of garlic, two dozen cloves, three bay leaves, a four-inch stick of sait. Add one large onlon, three cloves of garlic, two dozen cloves, three bay leaves, a four-inch stick of sait. Add one large onlon, three cloves of garlic, two dozen cloves, the best of the country have an immense, though not exactly calculate, and other forest products and the amount of available to make missing to secure statistics for products and the amount of available to make a platable soup.

Pick over and wash one cup of length of the products of the products and the amount of stumpage in the try of the products It would also give information con-cerning the amount of stumpage in the hands of lumbermen in various re-gions, how long it will last at the present rate of cutting, the extent of damage by forest fires, and other impor-tant matters relating to the forests of the country.

In order that the expense of collect-

In order that the expense of collecting the statistics for this report shall not be excessive, nearly all the data will be obtained through correspondence. The names of proprietors of logging camps, sawmills, pulp mills, wood-working plants and other manufacturing establishments for which wood is the raw material, will be secured from the Bureau of the Census. At the close of the present calendar year, a question card will be sent to each proprietor to be filled out with answers relating to his particular line of business. The replies will be held strictly confidential and only State totals will be published,

This work is of such vital importance to the lumbermen that the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, whose members produce appreciations.

ciation, whose members produce ap-proximately one-third of the entire lumber output of the United States, will cooperate with the Forest Service in the collection and compilation of the statistics in so far as they deal with lumber and shingles, as to cut, shipments and stocks on hand, and for this purpose the association will open an assistant secretary's office in Washington this autumn

Washington this autumn In announcing the plan to the mem-bers of the affiliated associations, Sec-retary George K. Smith said:

"The announcement is made at this time in order that all members of affiliated associations may prepare themselves to answer these questions when asked, and that they will take personal interest in seeing that their friends and neighbors, who are manufacturing lumber and shingles but do facturing lumber and shingles but do not affiliate with any manufacturers' ciation, support this movement and make it a pronounced success. feel sure that every member will real-ize the importance of this cooperation and give it his enthusiastic support." Suggestions and communications concerning the proposed work will be gladly received by the Office of Forest Products, Forest Service, Washington,

MONEY MADE FROM BREAD. One Portland woman who has several young children, is noted among her friends for the excellence of her bread. A few years ago she tried he experiment of making bread for sale. Now she averages \$8 a week ker-house rolls. The rolls sell at 20 cents a dozen, so there is a fair profit on them. This particular woman sells through the Women's Exchange, but a good breadmaker can easily find customers of her own if she has a child to deliver her bread. Hot roils for breakfast, fresh every morning, brought to the door, is a luxury which many housekeepers would be glad to get. Of course, if a woman is to build up a good custom, she must make rolls that are better than those to be bought at the bakeries, and she must sacrifice her morning nap, since the biscuit must be properly raised. If a woman wants to try bread making, let her eend or go and see how many or-ders she can secure in advance. Then

ders she can secure in advance. Then she will have no waste to her baking.

There are several Portland women who earn from \$7 to \$10 a week mak-

Fancy Waist for All Occasions.



Who shall deery the fancy blouse or separate waist when word comes from Paris that it is being approved by the fashion leaders, even in that centrof new ideas and lightning changes? As a matter of fact, women once having learned the use and beauty of the separate waist cannot be persuaded to divide the fall and Winter season, the idea of the separate waist has not bee abandoned, but the designers have compromised by bringing out three-piec suits, waist, coat and skirt, the waist being of a material differing from coand skirt. The soft silk waists are going to be very good again this Winter as they are not too dressy for informal occasions and yet will serve well for dressy wear. A pretty model for a woman of refined taste is of a satin cregwith a lot of hand work forming a sort of yoke, as well as decorating the body of the blouse and the sleeves across the tops and again at the cuff A heavy Florenthe lace in the natural linen color and little insertion bands to black Chantilly afford a charming contrast with the hand embroidery.

more orders than she can fill, and will soon take an assistant. Her cake sells from 60 cents a loaf to \$1. Her spe-cialties are sunshine cake, angel cake and fruit cake. She takes orders for wedding and birthday cakes.—[Port-land Telegram.

STUFFED GOODIES. Pleasing Changes for Summer Table When the Appetite Flags.
[New York Tribune:] Anything new

and out of the ordinary is most wel-come on the table at this season, when the appetite is apt to flag. Stuffed veg-etables, such as tomatoes, onions, cu-cumbers, lettuce, eggplant, potatoes, peppers, artichokes and mushrooms, make a delictors charge. They are not peppers, articookes and make a delicious change. They are not as difficult to prepare as some housewives imagine, and may often be a means of genuine economy. The

spoonfuls of stale bread, a gill stock, two tablespoonfuls of on juice, one-fourth of teasponful of pep per, a cupful of bread crumbs, grated.

and the juice of a lemon.

Mix the tablespoonfuls of bread and the stock. Let them stand ten minutes. then add the meat and other ingredi-ents, except one tablespoonful of but-ter and the cup of bread crumbs.

Peel the mushrooms and cut off their stalks, As they are peeled, drop them into acidulated water, using half a lemon to every pint of water. When all are peeled put them, in two or three rows, in a shallow baking pan with the gill side up. Fill each hollow, or cup, with a part of the forcement. Spread thickly, with the rest of the grated crumbs and the second tablespoonful of butter. Cook them in a moderate oven for ten minutes.

CUCUMBERS WITH VEAL. For sik or seven persons use cucumbers of medium size. Pare them and, after removing the end, cut each cucumber in two and take out the seeds with an apple corer. But a tab-lespoonful of salt and about four cups of cold water into a basin and then add the cucumbers and put them in a cool place where they can remain

until the stuffing is made. Chop enough veal to make a gener-ous half cupful. About a quarter of a pound of lean veal will be enough. Put a quarter of a cup of milk and one-sixth of a cup of soft stale bread into a saucepan on the stove. Cook the mixture until a smooth paste is races are known for their beautiful treases.

The natives of Patagonia appreciate

pour over them a pint and a half of boiling veal stock. If the stock was not previously seasoned, add sait, pepper and a bay leaf. Cover, and eimmer them for three-quarters of an hour. Serve them on dainty silces of toast.

A sauce made as follows may also be served with them: Mix a table-spoonful each of butter and four. Then add a cup and a half of white stock, a tiny piece of carrot, a tiny silce of onion, a sprig of parsley, a clove, a bay leaf, a slight grating of nutmeg, half a teaspoonful of sait and one-fifth of a teaspoonful of white pepper. Simmer for a quarter of an hour, When ready to serve add a teaspoonful of lemon juice, strain and send to the table with the cucumbers.

STUFFED TOMATOES.

The acidity of tomatoes, which is always brought out with cooking, makes make a delicious change. They are not as difficult to prepare as some housewives imagine, and may often be a means of genuine economy. The housewife with a propensity for saving stale slices of bread to use in unsavory bread puddings, may instead utilize the crumbs in a delicious stuffing. Bits of veal and chiepen can also be saved for this purpose.

A simple stuffing of grated bread crumbs, butter, and seasonings exactly like the stuffing used in chicken and turkey is appropriate for tomatoes, eggplant, cucumbers and peppers. A chicken of veal forcement is often used in lettuce, mushrooms and artichokes.

Cucumbers, after being stuffed with bread crumbs, properly seasoned, are either stewed in a rich sauce or baked. Other stuffings, too, are used for this vegetable. Before cucumbers are used they should be allowed to soak in salt water.

If an eggplant is to be stuffed cut it lengthwise and secop out a large hollow from the inside of each half. Fill both with a savory bread crumb stuffing, sprinkle the tops with sifted bread crumbs, and bits of butter and bake them in a hot oven. This is a rich dish and should not be served with too many other rich dishes or in large quantity.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS.

For twelve good sized mushrooms of a cuplike character, use six table-spoonfuls of stale bread, a gill of stock, two tablespoonfuls of onlon luice end six chopped. Moisten the stuffing with the juice and a slice of onion, also chopped. Moisten the stuffing with the juice and pulp of the tomatoes, which is always brought out with cooking, makes them particularly welcome at this seamon. They may be served either with a bread crumb stuffing, may instead crumbs attufing or with a chicken forcement. Select tomatoes of frue toward crumbs and pipeces of chicken, efther cooked or raw. Measure the chicken Add the same amount of bread crumbs to it, of the mixture add a saltengent of a pinch of nutmeg. Also add half a teaspoonful of onion juice and six chopped to sinch proper and particularly welcome at the soft pulp and seeds.

THE PERFECT HOME.

A perfect home is never created all at once and by one person; let the anxious house mistress take com-fort in the thought. She should also remember that it is in the nature of beauty to grow, and that a well-round-ed and beautiful family life adds its

uota, day by day. Every book, every sketch or picture, every carefully selected or char-acteristic object brought into the home, adds to and makes a part of a beautiful whole, and no house can be

evidences of family life.

It can be made ready for them, completely ready and perfectly ready, by professional skill and knowledge; but if it remained just where the interior artist or decorator left it it remained to the second of the sec would have no more of the sentiment of domesticity than a statue.—[Pitts-burgh Dispatch.

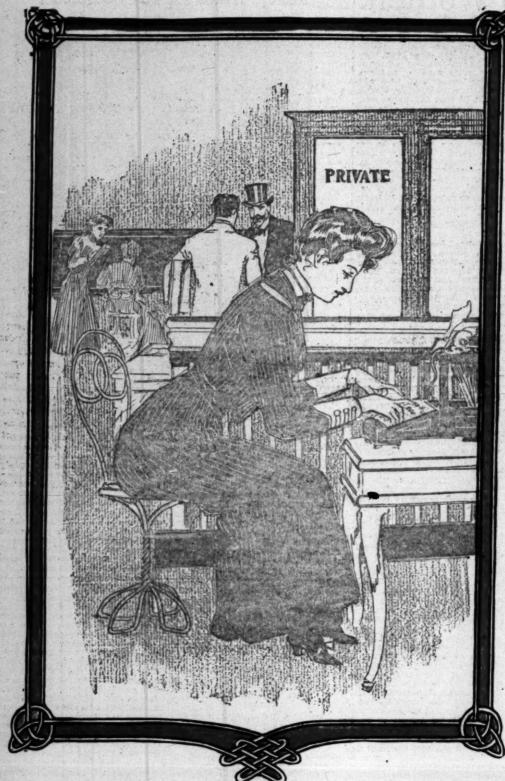
BEAUTY IN CEYLON.

The Cingalese, Dr. Harvey says, have decided views on women's charms. They refuse to call a woman beautiful, unless she has the following characteristics: Her haif must be voluminous like a tall of a peacock, long reaching to the knees and terlong, reaching to the knees and terminating in beautiful curis. Her nose must be like the bill of the hawk, and her lips bright and red like coral; her neck must be large and round, and her waist narrow and tapering. The women of the Indo-European

also add half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of butter, a well beaten egg, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of onion juice, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of thyme.

After removing the cucumbers from the water, when them with a soft the wide every beautiful color and the wide every beautiful color and

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN



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S the new woman—if such the woman who leaps into the arena of occupation usually allotted to man may be termedsoon to pass and be succeeded by the home-loving, children-loving woman whose only ambition is to rear a family tenderly and be a councilor to her husband?

Is she struggling in the so-called man's sphere now just to prove that she is man's equal, capable of attaining any end that he can attain, and, having proved that she is, will she go back to the fireside and be content?

The beautiful and talented Queen of Roumania, Carmen Sylva, believes so.

Woman is, Carmen Sylva asserts in a remarkable article presented here, simply fighting for the recognition that is due to her the soul and centre of family life.
In a little while the situation, through

utual concessions between man and woman, Carmen Sylva is convinced, will have simplified itself sufficiently to allow that the man's work shall once more suffice for the support of the family.

By Carmen Sylva

AR be it from me to enter here upon the is simply motherhood. This, I am convinced, is with a prettier bonnet than her own, or traveling her high calling, with which she may

The present is, as we know, an epoch of transition and change, in which men are finding out, among other things, that they have been accustomed to look upon women too much as their property, treating them as mere playthings, and denying them just participation in their own counsels and decisions; above all, failing to accord to the wife and mother that recognition which is her due as the soul and centre of family life, the guiding spirit and true guardian of the home, to which the husband and father as the bread-winner brings active material support.

Later on these difficulties will doubtless disappear, when women-having acquired their socalled rights, and having insisted on earning their own living for a time-will have gained experience by their own mistakes.

Then, by a series of mutual concessions, the situation will simplify itself enough to allow that the man's work shall once more suffice for the maintenance of the family, while to the wife leisure will be left for the intellectual training of her children, and she will no longer be reduced to occupying herself merely with their physical welfarealthough, after all, rightly to manage one's household is in itself no small merit and involves endless

The material aspect of life has grown much ore complicated in our day, and it is a great pity that we cannot in some respects return to the simplicity of former times.

If only people could content themselves with the fruits of the earth, with Lread and vegetables for their daily fare, how easily might men provide

If only women did not require such costly toilettes, they would never be under the necessity of

working for their own living.

For the present state of things men are perhaps in the first instance to blame, since they have encouraged women to become so frivolous and exacting; but the great fault lies with the we themselves, whose extravagance makes them de mand such sacrifices from their husbands.

Is it not pitiable that a man should feel vexed question of Woman's Rights. Alike envious because his friend has a better cellar or in the natural and in the spiritual world, finer horses than he can boast, while his wife is it seems to me, the true vocation of woman equally disposed to fret if she sees another woman first class when she cannot afford it?

And apart from all these trivial considerations, there would be this great advantage resulting from our making up our minds to live more simply, that there would be more money left to spend on works of art, by which rich and poor alike must benefit equally; for just as churches stand open at all hours, so that all who enter them may find peace and comfort there, a beautiful picture or a noble statue is a perpetual source of delight, not merely to its owner, but to all who behold it.

Every mother should strive to kindle enthusiasm for the beautiful in the hearts of her children, and seek by every means in her power to keep alive in them the sacred flame.

One is led to think how fair this world might yet become under the beneficent sway of women of high breeding and noble culture, did they but earnestly give up their whole souls to the task of making their influence felt to the most remote circles.

But the women of the present day seem disposed-too many of them, in any case-to descend from their lofty pedestal and willfully abrogate their most sacred and immemorial rights.

Women should never forget that they stand on a superior level, and when they place themselves on an equality with man, they do but descend from those heights.

It is the natural instinct of man to venerate woman, first, in the person of the mother who bore. him, next in that of his wife, then again of the daughter, or it may be the sister or sisterly friend who watches over his children. It is not too much to say, that in all times and places, and under all circumstances soever, a truly womanly woman will hardly fail to obtain proper deference from men.

And if the latter sometimes assume too lordly an air toward the weaker sex, that is perhaps alto gether unintentional. For men are in some respects children, who are quite unconsciously greatest tyrants to those they love best. In the ur of trouble, in sickness and fatigue, our husbands and our sons seem to us just like dear spoilt children, whom we must do our best to help and comfort, however inordinate the claims may be which they make on our sympathy and indulgence.

Some women have quite marvelous and special gifts in this direction, and I do not suppose they

have ever found out that in exercising them they were in any danger of sacrificing their dignity. Those wives, on the contrary, endanger their sition from the very first, who are so foolish as to stand on their dignity, opposing as it were their own fancied importance to that of their husbands, and always fearing being thrown into the shade

To women who feel like this I can only give the advice to remain unmarried; that is by far the. most rational solution of the problem. They are then certain to escape the chief worries as well as the greatest sorrows of life; it is true that at the same time they miss the chief blessings it can

But the arguments that one must needs marry in order to escape loneliness in one's old age rests on an absolutely false foundation. For, whether married or single, one is always more or less lonely as the years roll on, both on account of the gaps which death leaves in the ranks of our friends, or through the circumstances which call away the young to some distant land and to new duties, to a new and wider sphere of action.

For this reason young girls cannot too soon begin to prepare themselves for the hours of loneliness life must inevitably bring, and they should resolve from the first that whenever left thus they will spend the time profitably in acquiring useful knowledge, in enlarging their mental horizon so as to be able to share their husbands' pursuits and understand their aims, to become their worthy

ons in every enterprise. For this no tremendous display of learning is requisite, that would often rather weary a man than not, instead of giving him the sensation of

Men rarely understand the nature of woman; their own sentiments are much less complex and less highly elaborated, and they seldom have time or inclination to study the delicate, intricate machinery of a woman's soul.

A man is generally satisfied, whe e returns me tired after the day's work, to find omfortable fireside awaiting him; he fancies to honest affection he gives his wife ought to

ner also, and he certainhead about any deeper psychological problem involved.

An atmosphere of supreme dignity, something of a sacred halo, invests the persons of those married women whose self-respect impels them to lock within their own breasts the secrets of whatever disappointments and de-

necessary self-command and vent their wrongs

in complaints and reproaches, thereby put themselves in fault, however irreproachable their own lives may be, and might well in this respect take a lesson from some of their less virtuous but wiser sisters, who generally avoid this error.

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For it is useless for a woman to hope that merely by having an immaculate reputation she can retain her hold on her husband's affection if she wears out his patience with scenes, making herself ridiculous by frantic outbursts of jealousy. Instead of giving way to tears and upbraidings, she should simply try to show herself more amiable and attractive than other women, so that her husband may have no excuse for seeking elsewhere the pleasures denied him in his own home, but be compelled to hail in it the best and most agreeable spot

The sunshine of smiles, the gladness of a perpetual holiday, should always greet him on his own threshold, and there need be no difficulty about this, if only she who awaits him there would give all her thoughts to higher duties, and bestow less upon her own person.

Would that women could under all circum stances bring themselves to obey the wise rule of the cloister, which does not permit them even to speak of themselves! They should all of them remember that their inner life possesses interest, but

for a very small minority. Men, it has been said, look for goddesses in romen, not weak creatures who will cling to them for support. And it happens most unfortunately that women, who as long as they remain unmarried seem perfectly well able to take care of themselves directly they have taken a husband seem to think it incumbent on them to assume a helpless, dependent air, as if utterly incapable of thinking or acting for themselves in any circumstances whatsoever.

they expect guidance and support is but a weak, erring mortal like themselves, whom of their own choice they make into an idol for a time, crediting him with all sorts of superhuman virtues, as long as love's brief illusion lasts.

So that they have but themselves to blame when the awakening comes, and they step out of their

dream into the reality of life, to find that the ly will not trouble his they worshiped and idealized is but a mere creature, after all, with all the faults and that belong to humankind.

The first fatal and irreparable mistake ried life is that of confiding one's sorrow nearest dearest friend, of allowing any or into the difficulties of the situation. And be owned that in this matter men on th display greater reticence and discretion majority of women.

Women are far too prone to bewail the fate, to complain of their husbands, la their own hasty choice, and if not railing institution of matrimony as altogether a at all events each deciding that in her own ual case she has been thrown away on o unworthy of her.

In point of fact, so manifold and grossing are the claims made by her fa her household on a woman's care and atte if she rightly devote herself to these, she will little leisure left to formulate her own con

claims. Men are very rarely gifted with the like ure of penetration concerning our sex; in might venture to say that in some respects the not understand women at all. And it was p

never intended by nature that they should Every woman should remain more or sphinx even to her own husband, so that he always find in her some new riddle to sol mystery that envelops her is one of her charms in his eyes, and the feeling with inspires him is one of well-nigh religious and

If they could but understand this, surely a wife would spare her husband the hyster bursts, the tears and scoldings, which can only to alienate still further his affections, without fording herself the slightest relief.

Love is the great magician, who alone can miracles. It lives on throughout all change, itself to altered circumstances, and trium

the end over fate, over death itself. In married life it depends chiefly on deft touch to keep alive the sacred flame, it carefully through every transformation thanks to her delicate tact that the fitful whose glamour illumined love's young dress stead of being extinguished by the first chill be shines on undimmed as the steady, constant s of friendship in later years.

The autumn of life cannot fail to be ried blessings to those who have been wedded their youth, as long as the husband may still on finding the truest friend, the most disis counselor, and the best and most conger rade in the person of the wife who was the bride of his early manhood.

However perfect such a union may appropriately a something—indeed, its highest crown of glor missing if the blessing of children be denied it. Nature has invested woman with a two nimbus, as virgin and as mother, and often the martyr's crown in addition to both the ly this consecration should suffice for our plage through this sad world.



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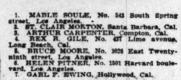












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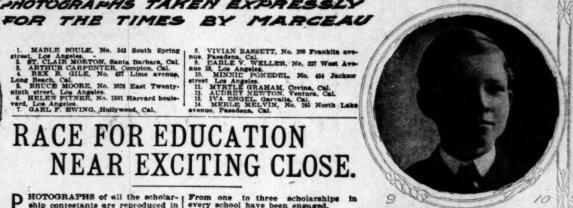
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RACE FOR EDUCATION NEAR EXCITING CLOSE.

PHOTOGRAPHS of all the scholarship contestants are reproduced in
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make comparisons and finally make choices of what boys and girls are to receive The Times scholarships and cash prizes. The final result, as well as every day's score rests with the patrons of the paper and with the contestants themselves.

The merit of doing something is the basis of this contest. Those who do the most, earn and receive the largest rewards.

TO THE VICTORS

Scholarships whose value runs into the thousands of dollars are the laurest wreaths which will be bestowed upon the victors of this run for education. The choice for scholarships will be given to the contessants in the order in which they finish the race. The one coming out in the lead will have the first choice of scholarship; and so on down the line, as long as the scholarships hold out. In another part of this paper is printed a list of the schools in which The Times has scholarships.

Every school have been engaged.

VALUE OF PRIZES.

Cash prizes are added to the schools are ships to the cotal sum of \$1000, to apply on the expenses of the students approven by the finish.

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GROWTH OF CONTEST.

Every year, the contest has grown in magnitude. The results to all con-





cerned have improved with experience and the perfecting of the system upon which the enterprise is conducted. Ir 1904, which was the largest contest the paper had known, the total number of points registered up to August 25, this suage of the contest, was 1.777.435. This year on the same date, the total of the scores is 1,006.645 points, or a gain over last year of 129.213 points.

Last year, at this time, there were twenty-three schools and colleges represented in the scholarship prises. This year there are thirty-one colleges and universities as participants in this form of newspaper and educational enterprise. Be it remembered that in some of these schools The Times will place more than one student; in all, one; in some three students as the result of this contest.

Not all the contestants will receive scholarships. Not all may stand high exough to deserve them. These plums are not to be picked up it an orchard free to all. The longest poles will knock down the choice specimens. And those who climb highest on the scoreladder will have the best pick.

END NEAR AT HAND.

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The contest will close at midnight September 5. About a week remains for the finishing of the greatest scholarship race that was ever run. The boys and girls are all moving at a lively pace and the large public which reads The Times is expectantly watching the exciting finish.

PLACING OF PHOTOGRAPHS. PLACING OF PHOTOGRAPHS.

The arrangement of the contestants in the grouping of photographs accords with their relative standing in the contest on August 25. It may not be the stations which they hold this morning. In another part of the paper the score list is printed and the contestants are arranged according to their relative merits up to the hour of going to press for this issue. Every day the movements of the contestants in inducing coupons and subscriptions produces from 15 to 25 changes in their relative positions. This shows how lively is the race which they are running.

IRLS' SCHOOL SOON TO OPEN.

NAMED HUNTINGTON HALL AND RATED HIGH-CLASS.

It Will be Located in the Childe Mansion, Tenth and Main Streets, in Specious and Protected Grounds. Chairs to be Filled by Teachers of

A high class school for girls, to be known as Huntington Hall, is about to be opened in this city in the Childs mansion, located at Tentih and Main streets. Miss Florence Housel, a Wellesley graduate and a teacher of seven years' experience in high class schools in the East, and for three years a teacher in one of the leading girls' schools of this city, will be at its head. Miss Housel spent the past year in Europe in trave and study. She visited the principal countries, studied at Berlin University, under the best art criticis, making a specialty of art criticism, and made it a point to visit the leading schools and set in touch with (their principals, as one aim of Huntingion Hall will be to thoroughly prepare young tadies for foreign study and travel. A scholarship in the famous Lord Rosebery School or the Willard School of Germathy is offered to the student who completes the four-years' academic course maintaining the highest average.

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The faculty will all be composed of women of wide reputation and experience. Miss Edith Condé, a sater of the National College secretary of the Y.W. C.A., will be one of the teachers. She is a graduate of the Woman's College of Western Reserve University, and comes with the highest honors of her class. Another instructor will be Miss Wise, who spent last year in study and travel abroad with Miss Housel, a graduate of an eastern college and a former teacher in the Giris' Collegiate School here. A Bryn Mawr graduate will have special interest in the young ladies preparing for that institution. A Smith College graduate and a Vasser graduate will be included in the corps of instructors and the teachers of French and German have had their training in Europe.

There will be both a senior and dunlor department, the latter covering a period of five years, and the senior course will prepare girls for college or will provide a course equally thorough for those who do not intend to go to college. The college preparatory course covers four years, and is arranged with special reference to the entrance examinations of Bryn Mawr.

lime build up their health in the delaghtful climate of Southern California.

A more charming location could not
have been selected than the historic
Childs homestead with its ample
grounds of eight acres set to grand
old trees and rare shrubbery and affording entire privace for tennis, basketball and hockey. The three-story
mansion is admirably adapted to the
needs of the school. The lofty halls,
large reception rooms and magnificent
dialag-room being weil fitted for the
purpose. What was formerly the ballroom will be used as an assembly hall
and chapel. It will seat seventy-five
students and can be reached by an independent entrance from the east side.
On the same floor will be the junior
department assembly hall. The entire
top floor will be used for class purposes, affording ten recitation rooms
with connecting study pariors fitted up
with reference books of history and
literature.

Huntington Hell opens October II
and a scholarship in this new and high
class institution is offered Times contestants. Twenty boarding pupils can
be accommodated, but day pupils will
be admitted.

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Pacific School of Telegraphy, and Some of the Advantages Which It Offers

" Its Expert Operators.

The Pacific School of Telegraphy in the Pellissier Block at the corner of Seventh and Olive streets, offers a scholarship to Times contestants. This school is under the capable direction



of Mrs. Charlotte Tanner, who has seen thirty years' active experience as a telegraph operator, and therefore gives nothing but practical work to her pupils, the youngest of whom, a girl of fourteen, who has been studying less than two months, can already transcribe directly on the typewriter from the telegraph instrument at her elbow as it ticks off a measage. The beginners start by operating a pony line, and after they become familiar with the alphabet and their ears are trained to the sound of the instrument they are put on a main line, of which there are four, each running to a business college located in the city where a telegraph office is fitted up to give and receive measages. All the regular forms as used by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph offices are followed. Southern Pacific and Santa Fé train orders are used and measages are transmitted and copied according to the forms and rules of these roads. This is the only school of telegraphy in Southern California that carries on work in a practical, instructive way so that the student, when he has finished the course, can go directly to the commercial offices fitted to hold a position. The school has the reputation among railroad and telegraph offices of turning out the most expert operators, and the positions of trust and prominence held by its former students speak loudly for its thorough and practical instruction. The manager of the Postal Telegraph in Riverside is a former pupil and one young man who completed the course at the Pacific School is now agent for a northern railroad at a salary of 100 per month. Without extra charge, the correct

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Scholarship Plums for Many Earnest Workers.

In Reach of Those Holding Highest Scores.

Chief Points of Advantage of Every College.

silc, which has manifested an in-est in them. The Times assembles a of the schools whose scholarships are hung up as prizes in this contest. Here no attempt is made to do more than to call attention to one or more of than to call attention to one or more of the salient points of advantage of every school. What the schools and colleges have to say of themselves appears in advertisements in this issue. The following paragraphs give the reader an opportunity to compare the namerous branches of knowledge and training included in The Times scholarships, which are made up of the best schools of Southern California. The name "Woodbury" has been a household word in Southern California for almost a quarter of a century, since locating in its new building it is also known as the "New and Greater

woodbury." An old school sometimes tries to rest on its reputation, but this is not the case in this instance, for the

Woodbury is most institution. Additional teaching force is announced for the coming year. See last page.

The Academic Department of the Cumnock School of Expression, at 1560 South Figueroa street, is one of the features of that institution. This is a name much sought after by students south Figueroa street, is one of the features of that institution. This is a course much sought after by students and is one to which the modern and upto-date educational institutions of the day are devoting more and more of their attention. The advantages to be obtained at the Cumnock are farreaching. The course is a most thorough one and each individual is given the best of attention. This is the only way in which complete satisfaction and success can be obtained. St. Vincent's College, a boarding and day college, with high school course for young men and boys, is situated at the corner of Grand avenue and Washington street. The collegiate department is both classical and scientific. The high school course, besides awing the classical and scientific divisions, also has the commercial. Students are given a thorough training and at the completion of the course are turned out, well equipped. It is an old-time institution and has, by its thorough methods and careful training, won an enviable reputation in the educational world.

The Boston School of Expression, un-

ian, French, Spanish and Latin by the Italian method of which there is no better exponent than Signor Buzzi, the lenor, whose great roles in grand opera have made him famous.

Occidental College, Highland Park, Los Angeles, has both the collegiate and academic courses. The former has four-the classical, sofentific, literary and literary-musical departments. The latter prepares for Occidental or any college or university. The school of music and oratory is a feture of the college and the instruction given is most thorough. The students, upon completion of the courses, are a credit to the institution and are prepared to enter the walks of life selected by them.

The Los Angeles Military Academy

them.

The Los Angeles Military Academy is an ideal school for boys. It is located in the western part of the city on Commonwealth avenue near Westlake Park. A liberal education is imparted to all students, qualifying them

THE CONTEST.

The advantages of Rosenbleet's Ladles' Tailoring College are that the school not only teaches how and helps students make perfect tailor-made garments, but also qualifies young women for high salaried positions. The demand for help in this line far exceeds the supply. J. Rosenbleet, author of the Automatic Tailor-Square System, is in charge of the school. Young men are also instructed in expert garment cutting.

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The oidest in experience, the newest in plans, and the best in results. That is what is claimed for the Los Angeles Business College. Its twenty-thres years of existence have been covered with success, and have won for it this statement from not only those who have received instructions therein, but from the business and commercial world as well. It is this same thoroughness and business ability that have made it famous.

The Harvard Military School (Military) is an English classical school for boys, situated on Harvard Heights. The grounds actually cover ten acrea. Their new building, said to be not surpassed in appointments by any educational institution in the world, makes this an ideal school for boys and young men. Mr. Grenville C. Emery, Litt. D., is the head master.

As an instance of what perseverance and ability will do may be cited the case of Miss Maud J. Bonnell. She began teaching shorthand and typewriting four years ago in her home, and today she is established in the Pembroke Block, on South Illistreet, and looks back to having thoroughly taught and placed in positions over 300 pupils. This has been done by conscientious individual teaching.

The Private Schools Company of Long Beach is a new and novel undertaking which promises great results. The Long Beach Business College and the Long Beach Conservatory of Music are an outcome of the enterprise which is backed by a stock company with \$25,000 capital, held by the different teachers engaged in the work, which include some of the best teaching talent in the country.

Previous articles in The Times have so thoroughly set forth the claims of the Fillmore Planoforte School than it only remains to relievate what has already been stated. The school standa for broad culture, artistic aims and thoroughness. The normal course fits the student for successful teaching, while the experience and past record of the directors and his associates guarantees successful results.

The Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Art offers a scholarly and l

widen his knowledge. No other art school in the West is doing the thorough, practical work that this institution in the spiendid art building at Westiake Park is accomplishing.

Within the past year the increase of buildings and resources at Throop Polytechnic Institute amounts to about \$55,000. Legacies and bequests from appreciative people interested in the growth and expansion of the only polytechnic college in Southern California have been received, as well as substantial additions to the income-bearing property. During the past year students from twenty-five different States and three foreign countries were enrolled at the institute.

The story of the Brownsberger flome School on the third page supplement, and descriptive article to appear before the close of the contest will give Times readers a clear idea of the character of this remarkable institution. Unlike other business colleges, it consists of preparatory and business departments in separate buildings under separate teachers, constituting an ideal plan for a thorough business deuca-

plan for a thorough business education.

A feature of the scholarship offered by the Warren Mandolin and Guitar School is not only the course of lessons, but a new \$35 "Warren" mandolin and canvas case. The "Warren" mandolin has just been placed on the market, the instrument given in The Times contest being the first received from the East.

Miss Bertha E. Hancock, director of the department of oratory of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts, is one of the most gifted readers and teachers in the West. In her five years' experience as a teacher.

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A word about myself will help you to better understand the school I have built. A poor little girl, in a cotton mill, in a small Massachusetts town, trying to weave cotton cloth at four looms, so high above her tiny body that a platform had to be built to help her reach back of the harness to mend the broken threads, and to fill the dreadful shuttles that clacked, clacked all day, from 6 in the morning till 6 at night, with one-half hour at moon, when we ate our meager lunch in the midst of dirt and offal. Dark when I went to work, wading through snow to my knees or waist sometimes; dark when I went home to a supper of potatoes and milk gravy in a rough boarding-house, where I slept in a room with six other hard working girls and women.

And women.

Yet that poor little girl was happy, because I made "and cloth, and because I had a tree all my own. On Sundays I played I was a little bird in "my tree," writing poetry and thinking. I did not come down at noon, for I did not want any one to know where I was and perhaps forbid me going into my beautiful tree again, but I consoled myself trying to imitate the birds in the size of my noonday meal.

I went to school just two years before I went away to college, for I had to support myself all the time; but I got the old books other children were through with, and studied by myself, giving myself a rosy-checked apple or an extra awing in my tree if I "said it all right," and it never occurred to me that anything was right until it couldn't be hetter.

I learned when very young to love the poor, because they were my kind. I ran away to go to college, and begged for the privilege of doing "just anything" to pay my way through. The opportunity was given me, and I have always found so many opportunities to do things, that I have been puzzled only to know which one is best. All the chances are for those who just want them.

This was the kind of girl I was, and many years after, when widowhood and little children made it necessary for me to go out into the world again, I was not afraid. It is a simple thing: Be obtuile's the to your element must be your resy to heat ideals. When I was a stenographer in Chicago I knew of no one in that city who drew larger pay for that kind of work. When I was a court reporter in the same great city, I made myself one of the very best.

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Six years ago, when four young people begged me to teach them, I said: "Yes, I will, in my way." That was the beginning of Brownsberger. I believed there was something better than the ordinary business college methods, and I knew a great deal about them; so I worked true to my ideal of doing the thing—just the thing needed. I saw all around me in business offices distressed young people, unable to do the work expected of them. self-conscious and miserable, half asnamed and half angry all the time, and I knew it was all wrong. Then in this glorious country, where the trees I loved so well grew without being planted—and to one who had always lived in the heart of a great city, this seemed wonderful; still, young people, panting for breath and freedom, were in just the ordinary, close, stuffy schoolroom; and I tell you, no matter how nice it is, it is not as nice as nature. So I taught my young people largely out of doors, with the bending sky young people largely out of doors, with the bending sky over us, the music of the birds an accompaniment, and all the oxygen the brain needs. Why not? I am blessed with a natural power to govern without trying, and I can give my pupils physical freedom with no fear that anyone will take the smallest advantage.

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You may know from the brief sketch above, that I have no patience with so-called society, with fine dress, or lofty manners. I have few rich friends. I like rich people sometimes, when their good fortune has not made them selfah and indifferent. They are not more so than others naturally, but their easy circumstances tend to make them so. We would be so, too, in their place. But I love those who have a hard time, and are bravely "trying to make good." I believe in mental aristocraey. I ing to make good." I believe in mental aristocracy. I have no patience with shiftlessness and laziness, but I have all patience with ignorance and stupidity. I love the simple and natural people, the honest and unafraid.

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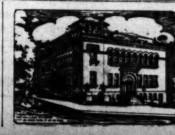
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An important step forward in the life of the school will be the coming, early in September, of Prof. R. M. Gallegos of South America, who comes from the University of Chill to give higher instruction in Spanish at Castro's. Prof. Gallegos has been professor of Castilian literature and grammar in the University of Chill during the past year, and frevious to that taught in the Government College in Ecuador. In addition to his professorship, he is renowned as a poet and writer, and is the author of several books on Spanish literature and science. He will be accompanied by his sister, who will assist him in teaching the pure Castilian by their own exclusive method, which is entirely conversational, and compels the pupil to acquire a speaking knowledge of the language in a very short time. Prof. Gallegos is also the editor of the Literary Gasette in Chill, and, on his arrival in Los Angeles, will assume editorial charge of an exclusively literary Spanish paper, published mainly for the benefit of students, and which will contain information of all Spanish-speaking countries.

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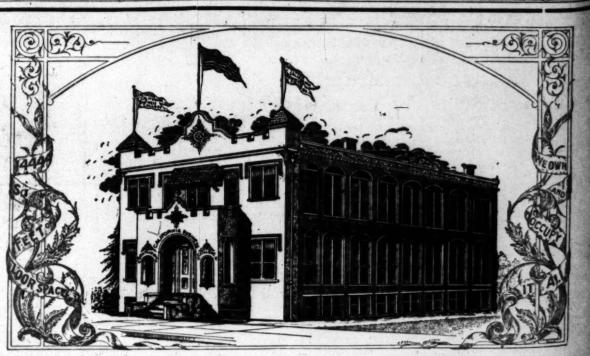
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